Fowler's £20m

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

A new health education authority is to be established within the National Health Service to develop the fight against Aids, and the Govern-ment is doubling to £20 mil-lion the sum it will spend over the next year on its campaign.

The measures, agreed by Lord Whitelaw's Cabinet committee on Aids, were an-nounced to the Commons yesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, during an all-day debate in which he issued a stark warning that the crisis could reach the levels of other countries unless every-one protected themselves.

In its publicity campaign the Government is to employ shock tactics, particularly aimed at the young. Advert-isements prepared for the youth press contain such warnings as: "Your next sexual partner could be that very special person — the one that gives you Aids", and "Aids how many people will get it for

Mr Fowler promised more money for clinics treating sexually transmitted diseases, more money for hospitals, particularly in London, to treat the disease and greater British involvement in international research efforts to

Portfolio -Gold-£12,000 to be won

 The Times Portfolio prize of £4,000 was shared yesterday by five readers. Details, page 3.
• Portfolio lists.

es 24 and 29; rule and how to play, page 39. ●Today £12,000 can be won - £8,000 in the weekly competition and £4,000 in the daily.

Queues grow

Government figures show that the number of people waiting for hospital in-patient care rose by 12,000 in the six months to March this year to

TIMES BUSINESS

Pound rallies

The pound shrugged off its weakness of the past few days, gaining against the dollar and the mark. The sterling index rose by 0.3 to 67.9 Page 25

1,200 jobs go

Britain's biggest cement com-pany, Blue Circle Industries, is to cut its workforce by 1,200 next year - and there will be more to go in 1988 Page 25 **Boesky ruling**

The Stock Exchange has told its members they can deal for Mr Ivan Boesky, the American speculator, provided they

immediately report to it TIMES MONEY

A lot of PEP The introduction of Personal Equity Plans (PEPs) in the last Budget has proved so successful that one company has had 18,000 inquiries Family Money, pages 30 to 37

TIMES SPORT lailend boost

England's cricketers, who had a dismal day on a sodden pitch at Newcastle, were boosted by the tailenders, French, Foster and Small

Tyson's target

Mike Tyson, aged 20, will become the youngest world heavyweight champion since Floyd Patterson if he beats Trevor Berbick in Las Vegas

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shock package in war on Aids

or vaccine. Mr Fowler is to visit the World Health Organization and the United States and will talk with his counterparts in European countries as part of

A total of 34,448 cases of Aids had been reported in 77 countries around the world by mid-November, 77 per cent of them in the United States, the World Health Organization said vesterday (Reuter reports said yesterday (Reuter reports

Of the other countries reporting cases, 32 per cent were in the Americas, 23 per cent in Europe, 10 per cent in Africa, 9 per cent in Asia and 2 per cent in southern Pacific.

Aids threat **Parliament**

the international fight against the menace. The £20 million education

campaign includes: · A new round of newspaper advertising starting on

 A poster campaign at 1,500 sites around the country. A campaign directed at young people, using maga-zines, radio and cinema. • A leaflet drop to all 23 million households in Britain early in the new year, accompanied by radio and television advertizing.
The BBC and IBA have

agreed to to cooperate in public service broadcasting. The most far-reaching development disclosed yes-

combat Aids and to find a cure executive responsibility public education about Aids, and a far larger budget than the council, whose current responsibilities it will also take

> Its campaigning will cover the whole of the Britain. The statutory arrangments which exist in Scotland through the Scottish health education group will be unaffected, although the two authorities will of course collaborate.

Mr Fowler told MPs that 30,000 people in Britain were infected with the Aids virus. The proportion of those who would eventually contract the disease and die was at present put at 25 to 30 per cent, but could be higher.

The Aids disease was fatal and incurable, he said. And the number of cases would inevitably increase whatever the Government did. But the spread of Aids could be prevented and the problem contained. The Government had an important role but the key to containing the spread ul-timately rested with individnals own behaviour.

He said that clear explicit language must be used. "It may be that some will be offended. I regret that, but I have to say that I believe the greater danger is that the message does not get over."

He emphasized that unless

everyone took action the disease would spread more widely into the heterosexual population. The message could not therefore be confined to particular groups terday was the reforming of the Health Education Coun-cil – a government-funded body outside the NHS – as a health education authority di-ministers were not last

health education authority di-rectly accountable to Par-liament. Ministers were not last night putting a figure on the new sums that will be spent on The new authority, which top of the £20 million camwill come into effect next paign, but Mr Fowler said that April, will be given the major Continued on page 24, coi 7

Researchers find a third virus

From Christopher Thomas, Washing

possibility that tests used to Belgium and West Germany. safeguard blood supplies agbe refined.

several west African patients about 300 people in whom it suffering from Aids in Sweden has been identified. by three researchers who won Dr Robert Gallo, a senior similarities. researcher at the National

might be found. while ou The new discovery has been the cells.

Energy Secretary, announced

yesterday (Teresa Poole

Payment will be in three

instalments with 50p a share

due on application, 45p in June next year and 40p in

More than 7.5 million peo-

the privatization and all cor-

rect applications should re-

The sale has been structured

ple have expressed interest in ing several thousand pounds

writes).

April 1988.

New evidence has been year and has been discovered found of a third virus which in at least six west African causes Aids, raising the patients as well as in France, To complicate the picture, a ainst the disease will have to fourth virus has also been found, but it apparently has The virus was discovered in not caused disease among

Dr Gallo said all the Aids the Albert Lasker research and Aids-like viruses were award. The virus has not yet under examination to deterappeared in the United States. mine their differences and

On the evidence so far, Cancer Institute, Dr Luc some viruses seem to be high-Montagnier of the Pasteur ly infective while others are Institute in Paris and Dr weak. Dr Gallo said some Myron Essex of the Harvard strains of the same type of School of Public Health; sug- Aids virus barely infected cells gested that more aids viruses under laboratory conditions, might be found. under laboratory conditions, while other strains "run to"

labelled SBL (for state bacter-iology laboratory) 6669 V 2. disease, another not, I don't Most Aids cases come from know," he said. "The answer one of the other two viruses so will come in 1987." The three far identified, designated vari- scientists said an important ously as HIV, HTLV 3 and concern was that the new vi-LAV 1. A second virus, ruses could escape detection LAV 2, was found early this by the existing Aids blood test.

British Gas shares offered at 135p

British Gas shares go on sale so that up to 64 per cent of the schild expects to see a 15p next week at 135p each, shares, worth slightly less than premium on the 50p parity-valuing the company at £5.6 £3.5 billion, will be available billion, Mr Peter Walker, the to the private investors.

managing director of NM Rothschild, said: "We have no

intention of ballotting and

bearing in mind the numbers

likely to invest for relatively

small amounts, we believe this

also leaves room for large

Shareholders are likely to

make an immediate gain on any investment. NM Roth-

investors and for those want-

worth of shares."

Mr Michael Richardson, a



Brady set to talk on other crimes

By Ian Smith Northern Correpondent

Ian Brady, the Moors murderer, yesterday broke his 22-year silence and said he is now willing to talk to senior police officers about other crimes. His change of heart has resuited from letters he ex-changed with Myra Hindley about the murders after both were given life sentences.

In correspondence between ship ended, Brady made several references to the Moors murders and according to the solicitor Mr Benedict Birnberg, Brady is concerned about the public interpretation which might now be

placed on the letters. Five days ago Hindley pledged to co-operate in a new police search of the Saddleworth Moor which began on Thursday to find the graves of Keith Bennett, aged 2 and Panline Reade, aged

Det Chief Supt Peter Top-ping, joint head of Greater Manchester CID, yesterday met senior Home Office staff to request that Hindley be taken from Cookham Wood iail in Rochester, Kent, to Saddleworth Moor.

Hindley has already identified from maps and photographs the spots where she thinks Keith and Pauline are buried, but detectives believe a personal visit to the scene will refresh her memory of events of 22 years ago. Snow on Saddleworth Moor

vesterday forced police to call off their painstaking search The point where they ar now digging is less than 100 yards away from where the body of 10-year-old Lesley Anne Downey was uncarthed in October 1965.

profit for investors.

monthly bills."

mediate criticism

The issue price drew im-

Mr David Steel, the Liberal

leader, said that after squandering the windfall of North Sea oil, Mrs Thatcher

was "now having to sell off

our industrial silver to pay the

Shultz accused as bitter row grows over Iran deal

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President Reagan's senior advisers were embroiled in bitter recriminations yes-terday over the secret shipment of US arms to Iran as it became clear that far more weapons reached Tehran than the White House has previously admitted.

Mr Robert McFarlane, the former National Security Adviser who went to Iran secretly at Mr. Reagan's request, accused Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, of knowing more about the operation than be has admitted. He insisted that he had kept Mr Shultz informed "repeatedly and often" about his clandestine

contacts with Iran. Mr Shultz, who opposed the operation, has maintained that he was only "sporadically" informed about the arms supplies and that he had "fragmentary information at best" about what was going

Mr Mcfarlane said that in retrospect it was a mistake to send arms to Iran. "As a senior adviser to the President I should have anticipated this potential outcome. The failure to do so recresents a serious error in judgment for which I accept full responsibility."

Admiral John Poindexter, the National Security Adviser who ran the operation, gave details of weapons sent to Iran to selected congressmen.

The cache included 2,008 Tow anti-tank missiles and at least 235 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. The revelation casts doubt on Mr Reagan's claim that the arms had no impact on the military balance between Iran and Iraq, and sharply contradicts the statement hy Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff, that the weapons wouldn't be one day's ammunition supply".

Mr Jim Wright, Democratic Leader of the House of Representatives, said after meeting Admiral Poindexter that apart from the weapons sent by the US, a series of shipments were sent by Israel, which had been "given to understand it was carrying out the wishes of the United States".

Mr Wright said 1,000 Tow missiles were assembled in San Antonio last February and others were shipped separate-

"All were paid for by Iran -\$12 million plus," be said.

£55,000 Next week damages in 'Eye

Mr Robert Maxwell was yesterday awarded £55,000 libel damages against the satirical magazine Private Eye which had claimed on two occasions in 1985 that he financed trips abroad by the Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, in the hope of ultimate ennoblement.

The damages included £50,000 "exemplary" damages, and costs were estimated at £200,000.

After a theatrical and flambourne courtness battle.

flamboyant courtroom battle, the jury of six men and six women took five hours to find unanimously for the Czech-born former Labour MP for Buckingham, publisher of the Daily Mirror.

They awarded him £3,500

in respect of the first article, £1,500 in respect of the second, and a further £50,000 in punitive damages. Mr Justice Simon Brown granted Mr Maxwell an injunction ban-ning Private Eye from further publishing the same or similar

defamatory words about him. Mr Maxwell, aged 63, said after the verdict: "I am delighted that I have been able. with the jury's help, to nail Private Eye for the lying organ

"We have exposed once and "We have exposed once and for all that they will publish anything for profit. They don't check their sources. They don't have the guts to apologise and when they finally do, they say in a court of law that some of their apologies are insincer."

gies are insincere."

The magazine had alleged, in articles written by Mr Christopher Sylvester, its political correspondent, that Mr Maxwell had acted as Mr Kinnock's "paymaster" and financed trips by the Labour leader and his staff to East Africa, Central America and Moscow, so that he might eventually be recommended for a peerage.

Mr Maxwell claimed, in

evidence and through counsel, that the allegation was ma-licious, offensive, disgraceful, monstrous and outrageous. Private Eye and its former editor Mr Richard ingrams, who was not in court for the

verdict yesterday, claimed it twice rejected a peerage. To be Lord Bob of Cold Type was not his remaining dream, he

Mr Ingrams and Mr Sylvester spent many hours in the witness box and claimed their story came from "moles" in the Labour Party and at Mirror Group Newspapers, whom they refused to name.

 The largest awards previously made against the magazine are thought to have been to Sir James Goldsmith, the industrialist, who won £30,000 criminal fibel dam-ages in 1976, and a further £85,000 libel damages in 1983. Brian James, page 24

advances in farm technology have ensured that there is now enough food to feed the world. **But politicians** have turned this success into a monster. In Europe it is called the Common Agricultural Policy Warehouses are bulging with unwanted milk,

beef and grain, courtesy of the taxpayer As Europe's

leaders struggle to find a way out, The Times looks behind the CAP in a week-long series Why Europe has its back to the wall - and how

we can slay the monster How farmers were pushed to produce more milk - only to see it

poured away The subsidies war: as Europe and the US battle It out, the Third World goes hungry and farmers around the world face bankruptcy

 The science and the profits: how increased efficiency on the land has made millions for grain store owners



Tuesday: Tell Sid - The Times is publishing the application form plus full prospectus to apply for shares in **British Gas**

Heroin smuggling gang is convicted

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

million was strauggled into the heroin into Heathrow airport.
United States, from Pakistan, Graham Filia and 20 by members of a British ring convicted yesterday at the Central Criminal Court in one of the biggest drug cases ever heard by a British court.

After more than three days of deliberations, the jury found five men guilty of taking part in the ring includ-ing Paul Dye, aged 42 a company director from Iver Bucks, who was the central figure in the organization. The others convicted were

Clive Williamson, aged 29, an electrician from Middlesex, who became his lieutenant:Peter Davies, aged 30.a bread salesman from north London, David Millard, aged 37, unemployed, from Peterborough and Paul Mur-phy, aged 30, unemployed, from north London

The full prospectus will be published in The Times on Tuesday, November 25. Nazim Ahmed, aged 27, a Gas goes public, page 25 Pakistani, was acquitted of

Heroin worth up to £200 bringing two kilogrammes of

Graham Ellis, aged 30, a meter reader from wes London, had already pleaded guilty to a smuggling charge. Yesterday the court was told he had been pressured not to plead guilty and kept seperate from the others.

The men convicted yesterday were arrested a month before the Criminal Justice Act took effect, with its provisions for life sentences for traffickers. But after the jury returned His Honour Judge Rant, OC, said he was considering the posibility of consecunive sentences when he passes sentence on Monday.

Five people have been con-victed in the United States, including Millard's wife who was found with three kilos of

Transit lounge gang and photographs, page 3

Paris meeting seals warmth of relations

agreements were reached at vesterday's summit meeting, but Mrs Thatcher and President Mitterrand expressed their pleasure at their similarity of view on a range of issues, including desence the EEC and East-West relations (Diana Geddes writes).

After "a beautiful and enjoyable day." Mrs Thatcher said they had seen much of each other this year.

As if to mark the warm relations, she said that the Prince and Princess of Wales would visit France in 1988. Spectre of terror, page 6

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if spping a cold drink by the pool is more your idea of bliss, you've got at least 3 pools choose from.

And that's only a terror. your idea of bliss, you've got at least 3 pook to And that's only a trny part of the pleasures of La Manga Club.

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which lure Seve Ballesteros back whe
he can take time off from Louring as It's the two championship golf courses which lure Seve Ballesteros back whenever

La Manga Club's professional Anyone for tenns? The David Lloyd Racquet Centre is one of the biggest and best equipped in Europe. There's the only cricket oval in Southern Spain. And where else could you go noting through hills overlooking the Meditorranean, without ever

aving your own grounds?

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rejected terday when Mr Dale Campthat the decision by Sir Mi-Martin Furnival Jones, and

By Michael Evans and Martin Fletcher

The Prime Minister is determined that the Government's case against the former MI5 officer Mr Peter Wright should not be abandoned, despite the increasingly curbarrassing situation faced by Sir Robert Armstrong, the

Cabinet Secretary, in the New South Wales Supreme Court in Sydney. Yesterday both Mrs Thatcher and Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General. resisted Labour demands for a Commons statement on the Government's apparent double standards over Britain's.

But Whitehall sources said

chael to broaden the scope of the MI5 affairhad nothing to as Mr Arthur Martin and Mr do with the Prime Minister. Sir Michael had ordered a police inquiry into statements

made by Mr Nigel West, anthor of a book on the security service, which was based on information supplied by many former members of MI5.

was entirely a matter for Sir Michael. Mrs Thatcher had London gave an unwelcome not been consulted, she was merely "informed", the officials said. The inquiry which could potentially lead to police questioning of the former

tion that classified documents had been unlawfully handed over and were in a safe. The twin-pronged MI5 af-Number 10 officials said it fair linking the court case in Sydney to police action in

new dimension for the Government, already under fire for its decision to fight publication of the book by Mr Wright in Australia. Further embarrassment for

other senior ex-members such Anthony Simkins, was set in motion yesterday. Sources said that Sir Michael was forced to call in the

police because of the sugges-

the Government emersed vesdirector-general of MIS. Sir

bell-Savours, a Labour MP revealed that a second book by a former MI5 employee, the late Mrs Joan Miller, is to be published next week Despite the decision by Sir Michael and the Director of

Public Prosecutions to investigate Mr West, there was no indication that a similar inquiry would be ordered into the sources who helped Mr Chapman Pincher for his book. Their Trade Is Treachery. Yesterday Mr Pincher dismissed as "ludicrous" a suggestion in the Sydney court that Sir Michael Havers had been his principal source for

his second book Judges's suspicious, page 8

NEWS SUMMARY

Terrorists stage show of strength

Fifteen terrorists staged a show of strength in isolated border country yesterday to display weapoury and warn Loyalist paramilitarities of retaliation for their attacks on Roman Catholics.

The Irish National Liberation Army gammen drove three journalists, who were blindfolded, to a remote area near the border between Co Louth and Co Armagh.

They were armed with Heckler and Koch rifles, Armaite

and Ruger weapons, and a UZI sub-machine gun.

One of the terrorists read a statement warning "loyalists" that if they intensified attacks on the Roman Catholic community, the Liberation Army would retaliate.

The incident occurred without any sign of security forces on either side of the border and Mr Ken Maginnisrpt, official Unionist MP for Fermanagh, South Tyrone, said it gave "the lie" to claims that there was improved security

New evidence frees youth

A youth who spent three months in prison accused of A young who spent three mounts in prison accused of murdering a teenage girl was released yesterday after new evidence showed he could not be the killer. Richard Buckland, aged 17, of Lime Tree Road, Narborough, Leicestershire, had been accused of killing Dawn Ashworth, aged 15, in the nearby village of Enderby last

July.

But magistrates in Leicester were told that the person who killed Daws had also killed Lynda Mann, also aged 15 of Narborough, three years earlier and that tests showed that Richard was not implicated in Lynda's murder. Both girls were pupils of Lutterworth Grammar School

Lawyer remand

A solicitor who was extradited from France to face a double murder charge was remanded in police custody yesterday in a private hearing before a

Sheffield magistrate.
Ian Wood, aged 38, had
been held in France after he threatened to jump from a cathedral tower. During extradition be faced charges of murdering Miss Danielle Ledez, his lover,

and her daughter at the home they shared in Bradfield, near Sheffield, and a further charge of attempting to murder her

Branson boat sold

Mr Richard Branson the pop millionaire, has sold the Virgin Atlantic Challenger II for £1 million, to a wealthy Sandi Arabian prince.

The giant powerboat beat tough Atlantic weather to win the blue riband for Britain, by crossing from New York to the Scilly Isles in just three days, ten hours and forty

Mr Branson, who built the beat for £1.5 million, will not reveal the identity of the prince. Virgin Chal-lenger II will be sent to the Mediterranean.

Miners stop work

A strike halted work yesterday at the £57 million colliery Castlebridge, near Dunfermline, which was opened only last month. More than 800 miners stopped work in protest over disciplinary action against me alleged to have come up from the pit before the end of their shift.

A spokesman for British Coal said: "Production at the pit has been halted. Discussions on what is a petty disciplinary matter cannot take place until normal working has been resumed under agreed conciliatory procedure."

Militant defiant

The Labour Party's battle with the Militant leaders of Liverpool Council took yet another twist last night as the expelled Mr Derek Hatton (right) insisted that he was still the deputy leader of the council, and had his claim supported by the new leftwing leader.

move the Labour leader-ship made plain that it was ready to impose a deputy leader on the council.

It ordered that all councillors purged from the party must be removed from office at the next full council meeting.



Health education chief's future queried

The future of the Director General of the Health Educa-tion Council, Dr David Player, was the subject of speculation yesterday following news that the council was

to be disbanded. Tussles with ministers during his four years of office suggest that it is unlikely that he will become head of the new NHS health education

The council's 75 staff members were told that most of them would be found jobs, but the 10 chief officers, including Dr Player, have been told by the Secretary of State For Health and Social Services.

Science, by formally approv-ing the deal on pay and conditions agreed last week-

end in spite of the Govern-

ment's call for a rethink on the content of the package. Final ratification will not

take place, however, until the agreement has been put before

union members at the begin-

The move puts unions and

Mr Baker on a collision

He wants to reform the career structure of teachers to give greater pay differentials for senior staff and teachers of

merit, whereas the unions and

their local anthority employers have finally set the seal on

their own salary structure which is weighted in favour of

the basic classroom teacher. A last-ditch attempt was

made by some of the smaller

unions to accommodate the

Government's position yes-terday but this failed.

Both rival pay formulas are

worth average rises of 16.4 per

cent spread over 15 months,

but Mr Baker has repeatedly threatened to impose his own

solution if a settlement is not reached on his terms.

Four of the six unions signed the final accord: the

National Union of Teachers,

the Assistant Masters and

Mistresses Association, the

Secondary Heads Association and the Professional Associ-

The two which dissented

agreement, the National

Association of School-

masters/Union of Women

Teachers and the National

Association of Head Teachers,

Mr Baker will now meet

He will seek clarification

local authority representatives

remained firmly opposed.

early next week.

ation of Teachers.

ning of next month.

appoint senior staff and there is no guarantee that they will

be re-employed.

The council's 25 members, under the chairmanship of Sir Brian Bailey, who is also chairman of TV Southwest, have been told that their terms of office, due to be reviewed this month, will be extended until next April when the council is disbanded. No decision has been made as to whether they will then become members of the new body.

In public, Dr Player put on a brave face yesterday, although evidently concered about his own position.

"I see the new health

figures on the extra cost

implications of improved con-

ditions of service relating to

maximum class sizes and covering for absent colleagues.
Mr John Pearman, leader of
the Labour-controlled local

authorities, said that the Government's request to re-consider stemmed from a

mistaken view of the manage-

the Secretary of State to

explain why we believe our structure to be in the best

interests of the education ser-

vice and to try to convince

bim to fund central

government's share of this historic agreement which is so

Mr Doug McAvoy, deputy general secretary of the Na-tional Union of Teachers, said

he hoped the Government

would see that this was the

best way of securing peace in

But Mr Fred Smithies, gen-eral secretary of the NAS/UWT, said: "I fear

schools will rapidly find them-selves in desperate circum-stances as ill-advised head

teachers and ill-advised local

authorities try to get their pound of flesh out of this aweful bond."

Royal guest

at concert

attend a concert in London

next month, to mark 600 years

of Anglo-Portuguese friend-

The concert, at the Queen

Elizabeth Hall, on December

16. will feature the English

Chamber Orchestra, of which

the Prince is patron.

it was announced

beneficial to all," he said.

We therefore wish to meet

ment needs of schools.

Baker blow

as teachers

set seal on

pay package

Teachers last night rebuffed about why they chose to

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary ignore his request for a rethink

of State for Education and and will also want specific

Mr Norman Fowler, that the authority as becoming the new body will need to re-preventative wing of the NHS. It is a development I have been urging for a number of years and the Health Education Council hope to play an active and urgent role in setting up the new authority."

he said. Dr Player, aged 57, has been both a colourful and a controversial figure at the council since be took over in 1982, having been director of the Scottish Health Education

On numerous occasions he has met ministers head on over policy differences, as did his predecessors, particularly concerning alcohol and

took on ministers over the appointment of Mr Michael Daube, a former director of Ash, the anti-smoking campaign, and a senior lecturer in community medicine at Edinburgh Univeristy.

Dr Player wanted Mr Daube to run his public affairs di-vision in London. But the Department of Health and Social Security, anticipating a clash with the smoking lobby, vetoed the position.

More recently, Dr Player was warned by the Government to stay clear of the antialcohol abuse campaigners, Triple A. Conflicts have also arisen over Government cam-

In the year he took office he paigns on drug abuse and look on ministers over the Aids.

The HEC has also had its own share of criticism and many organisations, including NHS staff feel that it has been largely ineffectual and not had the necessary teeth to make

any decisive impact on health

HEC staff at the council's London headquarters, though shocked at the suddeness of the news, which they heard at midday yesterday, were trying, to convince themselves that the new move would give health education a higher profile and a role in creating national policy.

Here served PC Keith Blakelock: The simple message on the plaque in Muswell Hill, London. His widow, Elizabeth, stands in tribute at the memorial unveiled yesterday by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader (Photograph: John Rogers). PC was 'victim of cruelty'

As Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Labour Party, unveiled yesterday a memorial to the memory of PC Keith Blakelock who was hacked to death during the north Loudon riots last year, the senior community relations officer at Haringey, accused the organizers of ignoring the

black community. However, Mr Michael Winner, chairman of the Police Memorial Trust, said the usual practice of inviting the mayor, deputy mayor and chief executive of the council had been followed and they

Before he performed the simple ceremony at Muswell Hill north London, Mr Kinnock had laid a wreath at the memorial in Haringey to Mrs Cynthia Jarrett, whose death after police raided her home, led to the rioting.

Outside the town hall at Haringey, Mr Kinnock met they talk of healing wounds and building bridges for the black community."

Mr Winner said that Mrs home, led to the rioting.
Outside the town hall at
Haringey, Mr Kinnock met
the leader of the council, Mr

Bernie Grant, whom he had publicly disowned because of remarks made after the riot. Mr Grant blamed the police for the riots and said they "had received a bloody good

hiding". Yesterday, Mr Jeff Crawford, a community relations officer, said: "I note with black face among those officially invited to the Blakclock memorial

To be blunt. I treat this as a huge sunb to Haringey's black community. I wonder whether the organizers and those police associated with the ceremony really mean it when

Blakelock and ber three children, Mark, Kevin and Lee, had not wanted Mr Grant to be myited.
Mr Kinnock said that PC

Blakelock had been the victim of cruelty beyond the scope of comprehension

TV tribute

Edmonds, the BBC television personality, and his wife, Helen, lay next to the coffin at the funeral of Mr. Michael Lush, yesterday. Mr Edmonds did not attend. Mr Lush, aged of Southampton, died while rehearsing a stunt for The Late Late Breakfast Show.

Threat to society' message on Aids

eathro

nuggle

SITH

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

The Government's £20 million Aids campaign begins tomorrow with explicit newspaper advertisements designed to promote fundamental changes in sexual behaviour in Britain.

The message is that Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is a sexually transmitted disease which threatens all sections of

society. The advertisments are more direct and emphatic than earher phases of government publicity on the disease, but do not use any sexual slang.

The campaign cautions against promiscuity and emphasizes that heterosexual men and women, as well as

homosexual men, are at risk. "Aids is not prejudiced. It can kill anyone", one advertisement warns. "Don't die of ignorance" and "The longer you believe Aids only infects others, the faster it'll spread" are variations on the theme. The advertisments point

out that 30,000 people are infected with the Aids virus. There have been 565 cases of the disease in Britain so far, with 284 deaths.

Colour posters with warning messages will appear in streets at 1,500 locations on December 8. On that day, a campaign will begin in magazines for teenagers and popular music papers. It will run until February 1987.

One of the teenage press advertisements says: "Aids: How many people will get it for Christmas? Another, contained in the shape of a heart, says: "Your next sexual part-ner could be that very special person". It is subtitled: "The one that gives you Aids".

On December 15 commercials will be broadcast on radio, with Ian Dury, the rock musician, and Paul Gambaccini, the disc jockey, advising. "The more people you skeep with, the more danger you're in." And on drugs, Ian Dury

says: "If you can't give up injecting, never share a needle or equipment." Twenty-three million leaf-

lets will be delivered to households throughout the country. They will be supported by advertisements on TV Television commercials are

still in production, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday, but they are certain to contain the same messages as other prongs of the campaign. The first advertisement is likely to be broadcast on

December 28. Similar advertisements will be shown on 1,500 cinema Mr Fowler said: "The advertising will aim to get over straight messages: Stick to one partner, if you don't,

use a condom'." The campaign hoped to strike a balance between warning everyone of the risks, while not causing unnecessary panic, he said.

Kinnock hedges on N-weapon plan

ship,

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock said yes-terday that the timetable for the removal of American nuclear weapons from Britain under a Labour government would be worked out in agreement with the United

The Leader of the Labour Party declined to put a precise imetable on such a withdrawal process before his important visit to the US next

In an interview with The Wall Street Journal published yesterday, Mr Kinnock said that a Labour government's first job would be to shut down the building programme for Trident submarines, and then to dispose of the rest of On timing Mr Kinnock said

that there were "technical questions".

Mr Kinnock said: "I'm not saying how long that technical process is and what kind of discussions we need to have in order to achieve it. But it will be undertaken because the United States is not and never has been in the business of imposing weapons systems

Defence will dominate Mr Kinnock's week-long US visit. He is to make speeches in Atlanta, Boston and Washington, and will be constantly asked how Britain would be defended under a Labour government, and what its relationship would be to the United States.

In the newspaper interview he reaffirmed that a Labour government would never call on the United States to launch a first strike against an enemy

New CND leaflet is scorned

A new CND leaflet purporting to show the routes used by convoys carrying nuclear wea pons drew scorn last night from defence sources in Whitehall.

Routes "detailed" in the pamphlet comprise mainly primary arterial roads in Britain. One Ministry of Defence official said the leaflet was "somewhat less useful to would-be saboteurs of nuclear convoys than the average AA

But while the contents of the new pamphlet are being regarded as "harmless, bordering on the inane", the philos-ophy behind the leaflets has worried politicians.

Mr Gerry Neale, chairman of the Campaign for Defence and Multilateral Disarmament, said it was "reprehen sible" that CND should attempt to detail convoy routes and arms depots.

International who went on strike have applied for termination payments.

A total of 5,140 staff who

vent on strike were dismissed for breach of contract. However, more than 1,100 of them were part-time workers, not wholly employed by

the company, and some of them worked only one night a week for News International. By last night, 1,600 applications from former employe claiming their share of the £58 million offer had been processed by the company and

several hundred other claims were being dealt with. The company expects that by next week, when the offer closes, it will have processed about 2,000 termination pay-

Under the offer, former employees who had full-time positions with the company

claims near 2,000 Nearly half the number of would receive £820 for each full-time employees of News completed year of service, with a minimum payment of

Wapping pay-off

£2,000 A spokesman for the company said: "When we reach the 2,000 figure, it will indicate that a majority of our former full-time employees have 'voted' in their own way to end the dispute, by taking the redundancy payments on

"By any democratic judg-ment that will mean it is

He added: "The part-time people, some of whom worked only one day a week for us, have been told that if they accept redundancy money, they will be expelled from the

"In those circumstances, they could not continue to work for the remainder of the week at other Fleet Street newspapers.

Pay offer aims at prison peace

The Home Office sought to buy prison peace yesterday with a £15,000-a-year salary for top-grade prison officers choosing to work a regular 49-hour week (Our Home Affairs Correspondent writes).

The aim is to do away with costly, unpredictable overtime, which does not always put staff where most needed. The offer will be negotiated by the Prison Officers' Association and the Treasury will be involved.

At present, officers work on verage 56 hours a week, including overtime, with av-erage earnings of £15,000. Under the new offer, they would be able to work either 39 or 49 hours a week. The extra 10 hours, contracted by an officer for a period of

perhaps up to a year, would

There will be no chief officers, the equivalent of warrant officers, under the plan, but they will be merged

the Treasury and the governors' branch of the Society of Civil and Public Servants. Officers' Association did not

The starting salary for a new prison officer will be £8,800 for a 39-hour week, compared with £8,600 for a 40-hour week now.

with junior governors. The pay of the present governor class is being reviewed by agreement between

Last night, the Prison give the plan the brush-off, but unofficially welcomed the fact that at last detailed proposals

were available for negotiation.

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RUGS AND RUNNERS

and others from the more important weaving centres of the East. Included are many antiques, silks, keilms, normadics and other unusual items not generally to be found on the home market. This merchandise is the property of a number of principal direct importers in the UK which has been cleared from

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Customs believe that Dye,

originally a small-time

fraudsman, started in drug

dealing in 1980. Originally he

hoilt up his business running

heroin from the Golden Tri-

angle area of south-east Asia

io an estimated 40 small runs

By the time customs started

work Dye had moved his

business to the heroin source

oo the other side of Asia in

year they found other mem-

bers of Dye's organization.

The arrest at Heathrow did

not halt operations which

were re-routed through the

Netherlands and West

Two more members of the

gang, one of them John Herridge, Dye's secior

heutenant, flew from Amster-

dam to New York where they were intercepted. Heroin was

found but the customs opera-

Customs saw Dye himself fly ont to Pakistan and then to

the United States, leading his

trackers to a man called Wolfgang Cadogan, the main American wholesale distrib-

Dye and the American flew

into London where Cadoean

was stopped by customs carry-

ing a briefcase with \$134,000

and a small amount of can-

nabis. He paid a small fine for

the drug and was allowed to

Dye continued his opera-tions. He stood in the back-

ground at Heathrow as an aide

made arrangements with

KLM for a Pakistani courier

to pick up a ticket in Amster-dam and fly to Mexico City

July last year at Schipol airport in Amsterdam a Brit-

ish customs officer was watch-

ing. The courier was carrying

2kg of heroin and in Britain

Dye was found to have

mini-computer which held de-

tails of his couriers and trans-

actions. He had assumed the record had been destroyed

when he pressed an crase

buttoo but he had simply moved the recording tape on.

trusted senior lieutenant oow

charged by the Drug Enforce-

ment Agency, named links in

the chain including Cadogan

Phoenix and one of the Americans answered the telephone. The call came from a man called Anthony Havelock-Hudson who was a courier for

money from drug sales.
Unware of the disasters
overtaking the organization
Havelock-Hudsoo fell into a

trap. He was told two people from Londoo were staying in Phoenix and the man who took his call would go with him to meet them. Havelock-Hudson assumed the men he met, the British customs officers, were part of the organization and he described his work. Over a drink in the hotel Havelock-Hndsoo

developed hiccups.

He went to the bathroom telling his companions "when I come back you chaps give me a fright". When he reappeared he was shown the men's identity cards. He and John Herridge are oow awaiting sentence in the United States for drug Cadogan was given 20 years and Sylvia Millard, Herridge's companion, got three years

for smuggling. Chesters was also convicted.

Cadogan, Herridge, Chesters and Havelock-Hudson were flown to London to give

Customs provided evidence

against the heroin supplier, a man called Mohammed Latif,

who was arrested io Islamabad.

The courier arrested in the

Netherlands was given seven

years. In the United States

agents have arrested a street

evidence.

arrests began.

When the Asian arrived in

tion remained secret.

utor, based io Arizona.

As customs kept watch last

from Malaysia.

حكدًا من الاعل

Heathrow transit lounge smugglers used girdles

In drug-smuggling the best ideas are sometimes the simplest. For more than two years Paul Dye and other members of a multi-million pound drugs ring convicted yesterday at the Central Criminal Court put that principle to best effect, smuggling between 40 and 60kg of heroin across the Atlantic.

One of the largest beroin organizations ever uncovered by British customs investigators took advantage of the transit passenger system to move heroin from Pakistan through Britain and the Continent into the United States, generating up to an estimated £200 million.

For the first time in the history of customs operations investigators captured an en-tire international drug organization ranging across three continents from the heroin supplier to the couriers, distributors and Dye, the en-trepreneur behind the whole

operation.
He and the others were caught by undercover surveillance involving investigators from Britain, the Netherlands, West Germany and the United States. Although arrests were made during the investigation the organization refused to beed the warning signs and continued to operate.

Unaware that customs men were listening. Dye once com-plained to a colleague how difficult smuggliog had become.

Eventually Dye plotted to finish his operations with a spectacular swansong by using a Pakistani diplomat and a diplomatic bag to move 50kg of heroin to the United States during a United Nations

But he was not quick enough. He and other members of the ring were arrested around the world.

In an unprecedented legal move four of the gang con-victed in the United States were flown to London to give evidence in the trial.

They described an organizatioo which, competing with the Mafia, relied on nothing more fancy than £5 Marks &

Pakistan. Dyc and his aides once it reached the United were careful not to cause any States.

problems with the Pakistani authorities and cut out the labels because of the Arab ban on companies linked to Israel. The girdle would leave

Islamabad around the waist of a courier booked to a destination which required a change In the transit lounge at an airport such as Heathrow the

courier would go into a toilet, remove the girdle and place it in a briefcase. He would sit next to a second courier in the lounge carrying an identical

An exchange wouldtake place and the second courier would wear the girdle for the second leg of the journey mio the United States. The first courier would either continue to an innocent destination or return home after cancelling an apparent onward flight.

But early last year customs officers mounted an investigation code-named Operation Fulmar and which would amass more than 700 photographs of the ring in action.

The investigating unit, known as the Foxtrot because

of its call sign, was alcrted when uniformed customs officers became suspicious about a number of people going to

In the first overt move of the operation customs were watching a suspected British member of the gang who led them to Dye.

that within the space of two years Dye, described as a company director, had moved from a small flat in Ruislip to a Buckinghamshire house worth more than £150,000, paid for with drugs profits.

Stricter police checks to beat couriers

are aware of the ways transit lounges at leading airports can be used by suungglers, such as the heroin ring convicted at the Central Criminal Court yes-terday, to transfer contraband. But the officers deny they are a

Nonetheless in the aftermath of the heroin investigation customs have look afresh at ways of policing the es and increasing the er of millormed officers who might monitor pos-

Mr Rosald Harris, the assistant chief investigation officer in charge of the team which caught the beroin ring. said: "We would argue the lounges are not a loophole. Drugs have got to pess through two customs controls at the source and receiving

Transit passengers are oot normally subject to customs examination. The system defeats the well-tried customs operation of screening passengers arriving from countries such as Pakistan known

Spencer girdles to smuggle to produce illegal drugs.

2kg or 3kg of heroin a trip
from Pakistan.

The girdles were bought at Islamahad for up to £5,000
London stores and sent out to would be worth \$2.5 million

controlled by customs proce-dures and therefore not a loophole in the customs

The lounges have not only een used for contraband such as drugs but also, it is suspected, by terrorists in the Middle East and some European countries trying to get arms on to aircraft for hijacks.

The weapons could be carried from a country with little airport security to a transit lounge in another country where the wespons could be transfered to terrorists

Drug stangglers, aware that flights from heroin-producing countries and the cocaine-growing areas of South America are subject to close custon scrutiny in the United States and Britain, use the lounges to transfer loads to couriers unlikely to be stopped.

Dye drove a Jaguar XJS and a Triumph, flew by Concorde and stayed in the best hotels

He also claimed during the trial to have been involved in funding a rock concert in Spain and said he had plans to market the "black hox" equipment for helping drug addicts using several well-known rock

abroad. He described himself as a secondhand car dealer and pop star promoter.

and another American contact







Paul Dye, ringleader of the intercontinental drug network trapped in Operation Fulmar.

Cast of characters in the heroin plot: Mohammed Latif and John Herridge (top left and right); and Clive Williamson and Detrick Gregory (above left and right).

agents have arrested a street dealer in New York and San Francisco. More arrests are expected.

Accomplice facing death penalty

heroio ring coovicted yes-terday, is luckier than one of the lowly couriers he employed in his early days in the drue trade.

Derrick Gregory, now aged 36, is awaiting trial in a Malaysian jail on a heroin smuggling charge which could cost him his life under the stringe of local law.

British customs believe that

was using suppliers in souththe United States. He was caught with more than 500 grams of heroin hidden in his

underclothes and shoes. Fifteen grams of heroin is enough to warrant the Malay- Penang. sian death penalty, by hang-ing, and Mr Gregory was caught with more than three

Paul Dye, the head of the Surrey, was used by Dye's who were hanged earlier this there to act like a tourist until eroio ring coovicted yes-early organization when he year.

Mr Gregory has said he was east Asia for drugs to send to recruited in west London in August after getting into debt to criminals. He was unemployed with a wife and family and he was sent to pick up a package on the island of

Given some cash and an air ticket he flew to the island thinking he might be involved times the total amount found in diamond smuggling. He Mr Gregory, from Richmond. on Bariow and Chambers, was instructed by a Briton

Eventually he was given the drugs by a Chioese contact and seet off to Penang airport to pick up a ticket to San Francisco. Instead of a ticket he found the local police

Since he was arrested his lawyers have argued that he has a case for clemency because of psychiatric disorder. A brain scan in Penang has shown he suffered from a brain injury as a bov.



Bidding in progress for the Constable painting which was auctioned at Christie's in London yesterday for £2,400,000 (Photograph: Julian Herbert).

Fatal drug 'suitable sedative'

A medical expert told the jury io the trial of a GP accused of attempting to murder his patient that he would not criticise a doctor for using 150 mg of the drug phenobarbitone for sedation.

Mr Hubert Wood, Professor of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics at Sheffield University, was giving evidence on the ninth day of the trial of Dr John Carr, aged 59, of Branch Road, Leeds.

Dr Carr denies attempting to murder Mr Ronald Maw-In New York, Herridge, the son, a terminal cancer patient, by deliberately injecting him with a massive overdose of phenobarbitone to let him die The doctor claims he made tragic mistake and injected Mr Mawson with 1,000mg of

the drug instead of 150mg. Professor Wood said he was aware that in some circumstances during the terminal barbitone would be suitable, The trial continues.

New riot gear for Manchester force

ahead yesterday to spend more than £150,000 to arm its men more effectively in the event of street riots.

The area police authority rubber-stamped a request from Mr James Anderton, the Chief Constable, to finance the conversion of vehicles and extra protective gear. Only one representative on

the anthority argued against the proposal Mr Sam Darby of Moss Side, Greater Man-chester, which was the focal point of riots in 1981, said: "It seems to me that being equipped like this could only lead to more provocative behaviour by police officers".

The authority agreed to the spending of £64,817 on additional protective clothing and equipment, and a £86.112 to convert nine vans ioto fullyprotected personnel carriers.

The Greater Manchester tive vests, and helmets. They police force was given the go- are for the Tactical Aid Group.

> In his report to the authority, Mr Anderton said: You are asked to recognize that an outbreak of public disorder can be precipitated without warning, and it is of the unnost importance that acquisitioo of the required equipment should be treated with a degree of urgency".

A report from the Greater Manchester Police Federatioo said: "We believe we are the worst-equipped force in the country and that should an incident of public disorder arise, our members will not be It said that if the equipment

was not provided as a matter of urgency, there was a likelihood that officers would have to withdraw from civil disturbances, leaving the public in danger "and the possibility Extra equipment requested that parts of Greater Manchesby Mr Anderton included ter would, at least for a time, shields, shin-guards, protec- become 'no go areas'".

Winner to buy new Beaujolais

A maritime arbitrator and a photogrammetrist are among the five winners of yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000. Mr Bruce Harris, aged 42, the maritime arbitrator, from west London, has played the Portfolio Gold game since it started.

"I am very surprised be-cause I am not designed to win at games of chance," he said. Mr Harris said that he would spend some of his winnings on Nonvean Bean-jolais wine.

Mr Geoffrey Taylor, aged 49, the photogrammetrist, from St Alban's in Hertford-

When asked how he intended spending the prize money, Mr Taylor said: "I'll have a nice Christmas". . Mr George Netley, aged 44, an accountant from east London, said he felt "dis-belief" when he realized that

he was a winner. He will use his share of the prize money to buy new table teonis equipment.

The other winners are Mr Michael Ford, aged 56, a retired radio producer from Bromsgrove, Hereford and Worcester, and Mr Terry Slater, aged 44, a company director from west London.

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Portfelie Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold.

PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.



Mr Bruce Harris, who will turn winnings to wine

Bus attacks to be filmed A city's 110 double decker

huses were fitted with closedcircuit television cameras vesterday, to film vandalism and attacks on drivers. used by Derby as evidence in



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£20m campaign to educate public about Aids scourge

HEALTH

Details of the long-term and short-term publicity measures to fight Aids were announced by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, in a

He said that there is to be a new health education authority, within the National Health Service, to educate the public about the dangers of Aids and about ways of preventing it. The new authority will be reconstituted from the present Health Educa-tion Council, but will have n bigger budget, n greater role, and a clear line of accountability to ninisters and to Parliament He also disclosed details of ediate £20 million cam-

paign to publicise the precau-tions needed to avoid Mr Fowler nutlined an expanded and intensified Government campaign to educate the poblic through newspaper, tele-

vision, radio and poster advertising, with £20 million of funding being made available during the next twelve munths. Other elements of the cam-aign would include the launchpagn would include the fathreling of a youth campaign using magazines, radio and cinema, a leaflet drop early in the New Year to all 23 million house-

olds, backed by television and radio advertising, and a Health Education Council leaflet to be circulated to all 11,000 pharmacies where they would be free to members of the public.

Talks with the chairmen of the BBC and IBA had brought

agreement to participate in the campaign with advertisements followed up by a series of public service announcements on in-dependent television and radio. The advertising will aim to get over straight messages: Stick to one partner, if you do not, use a condom, and for drug misusers, do not inject drugs, if you cannot stop, do not share equipment. The campaign must seek to

change people's behaviour, with everyone taking responsibility for their own actions. The advertising would have to go into detail and use language easy

"It may be that some will be offended. I regret that, but I have to say that I believe the greater danger is that the message does not get over."
There was n difficult balance

to be struck. At present the infection was virtually confined to the few, relatively small, high risk groups. In this country there

and Gatwick with Atlanta,

to Atlanta.

had died, however it was es-timated that there were 30,000 carriers, of whom 25 to 30 per cent and possibly more, would contract the disease and die.

So unless all took action, it would spread more widely into That meant striking a balance between warning everyone of the risks, while not causing unnecessary panic.

In the long term there was need for a new body to carry forward the education carry-forward the education carry-paign. The importance of its task and the resources the Government needed to devote to it made it right to strengthen and enhance the role of the To that end, I propose to reconstitute it so as to become a Special Health Authority with a clear line of accountability to ministers and to Parliament,

Initially the new body would assume the current respon-sibilities of the Council and from an early date it would be given the major executive responsibility for public educa-tion about Aids and it would be resourced accordingly. It would therefore have responsibility for a much larger budget.

It would be an integral part of result would be more responsive than an outside body to the needs of the service. It would have more influence in setting priorities for the service and ensuring the needs of health ducation and promption were monerly recognized.

The exact relationship of the new agency with health education arrangements in Scotland.

• I regret that some will be offended 9

Wales and Northern Ireland would need to be settled and might vary from country to

aim is that the Council should be reconstituted on its new statutory basis with effect from April I, 1987."

A further statement on rship, staffing and bud-

get of the new authority would

be made shortly. The clinics for sexually transmitted diseases were in the front line and under great pressure, particularly to provide he extensive counse essary for people found to be

All health authorities would therefore be asked to ensure that their clinics were given adequate their behaviour where necessary resources to meet the demand. their behaviour where necessary

As more Aids cases develpitals throughout the country would become involved. It was crucial that district health authorities abould prepare themselves for that.

Because Aids was incurable and fatal, knowledge of infection would have an appalling impact on victims and their families. Effective counselling systems had been given priority. Three centres for training rofessionals in Aids counselling had been established and funded by the Department of Health. Already more than 1,500 counsellors had been trained. Training arrangements were being first her accounted. were being further expanded and the department was supporting training courses for

It was imperative that no research effort was spared in seeking a cure for Aids and a vaccine against the virus.No worthwhile research project had gone unfunded and the Government would be discussing re-scarch with the Medical international effort to which massive resources were being devuted worldwide.

"For this reason, I propose to make an early visit to the World Health Organisation and to the United States to discuss these matters. I will also be talking with some of my main Euro-pean counterparts." The Government would do

all in its nower to emphasise to the public the seriousness of the position and the action necessary to combat it. Over the next few years, however, the action needed was action which could be taken only by Mr Michael Meacher, Chief

Opposition spukesman on bealth, said resources were a vital element in the campaign and it was important that the House be told precisely bow much new, extra money would be provided, and for exactly what purposes.

The debate would play a part in alerting the nation to the potential national crises of the pidemic, to secure broad agreement on the role of Government preventive measures.

There was nothing inevitable about the general population succumbing to Aids. Whether it now spread throughout the general population depended on people's readiness to modify their behaviour where necessary





Hamilton: No lectures needed from Conservatives

support measures in help bring about that modification of

Preventive action by the DHSS needed to be matched in every region and district within the health service. The first step should be the appointment of a team to draw up a regional programme of prevention for each region, including regional telephone information services where appropriate.

Each district should also appoint an Aids prevention officer whose duties would include with other voluntary Extra assistance was also

needed for GPs. They, probably more than any other single person, were in the front line and were the most likely to be approached first by people anxinus about themselves or their authority should take the lead in organizing an education pro-gramme for all GPs in their area. More than three-quarters of the Aids cases so far had been in Greater London. The burden on certain London hospitals and services had been corres-pondingly severe. London had



Crouch: Major crisis could

of Government to mobilize the been doubly hit: first by the disease but also because it had fared so badly in financial

> Adding together all these requirements it was reasonable to assume that a minimum adequate budget for the whole range of preventive measure against the spread of Aids would be at the present time within the range of £50 million to £100 million. This compared with an actual budget allocated by the DHSS last year of £1,900,000, topped up in December last year by a further £6,300,000, which as a proportion of the total current NHS budget accounted for a paltry 0.04 per cent ridiculous as a prevention against what many throughout the West regarded as the biggest single threat to public health this century.

The dribs and drabs approach so far had meant that all the relevant services had had to live from hand to mouth since Aids was first recognized in this

No one was suggesting that this or any other problem was solved by throwing money at it, but equally it could not be denied that this problem, which

this year was on the brink of exploding like a lethal time-bomb could not be resolved seeking sex from hundreds of without a major increase in expenditure, not only for medical research into n vaccine or cure, but for much more wide-spread provision of bealth

ducation, screening and advice and counselling services.
Researchers in Scotland had found that while the British figures were still far short of the American ones, the explosive spread of the HIV virus was at n even faster rate here than in This was n national emer-New York. In New York, the number of Aids victims doubled

A recommendation that clean disposable needles should be

handed out to drug addicts was right. Anything that could significantly reduce or slow down the transmission of a lethal virus must be supported. It would be wrong to assume that most people were incapable of making changes in their from the start. C) said that more time, effort, energy, expertise and money lifestyles when they were con-vinced of the necessity of doing so. This was already taking place

among gay men.
It would only come about if increased screening facilities were made available, but mass screening would only provide an illusory protection for the gen-eral public and involve a huge waste of public money. It would be impossible to enforce and

ld dramatically interfere with civil liberties There were widespread misgivings among homosexuals about seeking treatment because breaches of confidentiality had occured with distressing con-sequences. Every effort must be

every month.

ade to stop that. The Government should take early action to protect the employment status of virus carriers who were fit and capable of working. The war the war against those who had

Neither political expediency nor moral objections must be allowed to stand in the way of any step deemed likely to be affective in saving lives and preventing any additional individuals from contracting

It was the test by which the nation would judge the this Government and this par-liament. "We must not fail." Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C) said one of the biggest problems in trying to get an agreed national policy was the un-certain nature of knowledge bout the disease

There was a desperate need for increased funding for clinics as the number of patients was

Mr Leo Abse (Torfaen, Lab) said the delayed Government action was prompted by a major miscalculation founded upon the belief that all that was needed was a holding operation. It was spending a pitting sum because it believed the Ameri-cans would be sending a cure or magie potion aeross the A significant source of sick-

ness lay in the soul or the psyche of promiscuous heterosexual

partners each year. These tragic men were literally sex-mad and like all mad people, they needed help. They did not need senten-

They must be prepared to use plain words and to explode the taboos of prissy people in the Conservative Party and at Tunbridge Wells, knowing that blameless men and women. among others, would otherwise be put at risk.

gency. There was a need for the Government to turn to all with the skills to help ward off the

To relegate psychotherapy and counselling to be a mere appendage of the armoury created in the attempt to shield the population from the epidemic to be doomed to failure Mr David Crouch (Canterbury,

> • We need a professional approach to advertising 9

should be devoted to a search for a vaccine.

The nation was facing a crisis.

of frightening proportions, it was no exaggration to say it represented a major disaster that could engulf the nation. There had to be collaboration between the private sector and

Government. This was not the time for secrecy between country and companies or between ies and government. "We are at war with a new virus, we must get ourselves in

this country on n war footing in tackling this problem." Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh and Berwickshire, L) said Scotland was at risk from the drugs community in Edinburgh where

the situation was out of control with some 2,000 drug misusers carrying the Aids virus.

Pushers travelled to the west coast to buy heroin which they sampled before returning to Edinburgh. One of the results was that there were now 154 virus carriers in Glasgow.

With a drug community of between 8,000 and 12,000, Glasgow was on the edge of a precipice. One solution would be to use the city as a pilot project for free hypodermic needles for drug abusers and the provision of methadone as a substitute for heroin.

The experiment could be limited to two years and if it was found the scheme became a magnet for drug abusers. have to be abdondoned. Sir Ian Percival (Southport, C) said a material factor in the spreading of this disease and the niseries it caused was that so many had strayed so far and so ften from what were taught as the normal moral values certainly up until the 1960s. Some had set out deliberately

to destabilize society by corrupting the young with sex and

William .

dill of

The first necessity was to recognize the causes. Those who tried to exclude the moral values from the argument were not only failing to look facts in the

face but would never get the answers which they sought. Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) said it was certain that whenever the Conservative Party began to talk about moral values a general election was imminent. People needed no lectures from Conservatives in

The Government could find the money when the will was there and it saw the danger as a paramount threat to national

particular about matters of that

Mr Frank Dobson, an Oppositinn spokesman on health, said plans to contract the network of ublic health laboratories out side London were absurd in the

Additional facilities must be provided at hospitals and STD clinics because the Aids campaign was bound in bring more people to them seeking advice. Words used in private, that

everyone understood, must be used. It would be a good start to stop using "condom" and use "rubber juhnny" and "Durex". One slogan could be "If you must have it off, put one on." (Laughter)

Mr Antony Newton, Minister for Health, said part of the campaign would be specifically directed at young people through the magazines they read and other media, including tadio and cinema, which were particularly powerful where they were concerned. Young people must be addressed directly in terms tailored to their attitudes and needs and the ways in which it might be possible to commu-nicate effectively with them.

It was important to seek to avoid a position in which carriers were somehow treated as lepers or isolated members of the community, lost their jobs, and ceased to be able to make a contribution to society during a period when to all intents and purposes they were no threat to

anyone in normal activities.

The Government's clear medical advice was that the virus could not be acquired from normal social contact with someone who was infected. It someone who was microso. If could not be got from shaking hands or kissing. There was no danger in sharing cups and cuttery, nor could it be caught from public baths or tollets.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Employment, would launch a booklet for employers on Monday which would make a helpful contribution to the overall Government campaign. The practical problems of drawing any distinction such as exempting elderly people from the planned leaflet delivery would be insuperable. The Government would not

allow anything to happen which would jeopardize the provision of sensible testing arrangements

Airlines at loggerheads

Clash on shared US routes

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

for another clash, this time rivals. over sharing flights to America with other European British Caledonian joined with the Belgian flagcarrier Sabena to provide one single service, linking both Brussels

Georgia. Under the deal, Sabena provides a daily Boeing 747 which leaves Brusgiven the licence. sels with the passengers who have bought tickets with Sabena, stops at Gatwick, and takes on BCal passengers. before flying with a joint crew BCal believes that the

project, which began in October, is a blueprint for future challenge, which they will co-operative ventures and is argue is no more than spoiling the only way of enabling tactics and a gimmick.

route network in the run-up to

But British Airways has objected strongly, saying that BCal has forfeited its right to be regarded as the British airline allowed on the route. Instead, they will argue at a public hearing, opening at the Civil Aviation Authority on Monday, that they should be

They will argue that BCal should be deleted from the licence and that BA should operate a non-stop TriStar service to Atlanta and a onestop service, using Concorde, from Washington.
BCal officials are preparing

an angry response to the

Britain's two leading sched- European airlines to compete BA has made it plain that it Bradford City Football Club opportunity to expand its

> privatization, and will challenge any competitor anywhere in the world. Cathay Pacific, the Hong-Kong-based airline, is stepping up its campaign to become free of all British licensing control and be recognized throughout the world

> Britain is responsible for negotiating all new air service agreements on behalf of Cathay Pacific because Hong Kong is still a British colony. But in preparation for the 1997 handover of the island to the Chinese, Cathay is now regarded, by the British at least, as coming under the iurisdiction of Hong Kong.

no' to safety visit

turned down an offer for safety experts to inspect their ground, the High Court sitting in Leeds was told yesterday.

Mr Arthur Warden, assis tant clerk for special services with the former West Yorkshire County Council, told the hearing, which is investigating liability for the fire at Bradford City's ground in which 56 people died, that the council had made offers to nondesignated clubs to advise on safety and inspect grounds. The offer was made in a letter to football clubs includ-

ing Halifax Town, Hudders-field Town and Bradford City. He told the court: "The county council made the offer so that non-designated clubs, which were normally not inspected, could talk to one of

our safety team".

Mr Graham Karran, chief fire officer of West Yorkshire, said that under the Fire Act of 1971, football grounds did not require a fire certificate and all the fire authority could do was to give goodwill advice. Bradford City, the Health &

Safety Executive and the

county council are being sued for liability. The case has been brought by Mrs Susan Fletcher, aged 34, of East Bridgford, Nottingham, who lost four relatives in the blaze, and a West York-

shire police sergeant, who was

injured rescuing fans.

Ruling allows coroner to retain post Lord Hailsham of St

Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, has ruled that there is no question of any inability, or misbehaviour which would justify the removal from office of the Chesterfield Coroner, Mr Michael Swanwick

Complaints had been made that Mr Swanwick, aged 81. held inquests without notifying relatives of the deceased and entered verdicts without having heard all the available evidence.

It was the second time the case of Mr Swanwick had been raised with Lord Hailsham by the policy committee of Derbyshire County Council.

Red Cross aid

The British Red Cross is giving £110.000 in grants to fund a small business scheme and equip a hospital in Colombia to help survivors of

Club 'said Powell attacks 'disease of colour counting' Mr Enoch Powell said last He said colour-counting led He said it was a self-light that a Law Society to quotas. "It is not fortnitous deception because no statis-

night that a Law Society document asking solicitors for details of their ethnic origins was "a prize specimen of a disease more dangerous than

Mr Powell, the Uister Unionist MP for South Down, told a meeting of the Newham North West Conservative Association in east London: The disease consists of counting people by colour and giving out that the purpose is to identify - I use the nambypamby word of the Law Society - disadvantage in those professions or employments that is suffered by those

whose colour is not that of the majority of the population".
Mr Powell claimed "the disease" was sweeping like wildfire through many professions, including the Civil Service, the Armed Forces and the Church of England.

that the disease of colourcounting is attaining epidemic proportions just about now.

"We are about to have a House of Commons in which black and brown faces can be counted. It will immediately be observed that if black and brown faces are 6 per cent of all the faces in the United Kingdom, there ought to be approximately 40 black and brown faces on the green benches.

"If not there has been disadvantage, not to say discrimination, and a remedy must be found.

"From this scene there is now a Gadarene rush to take refuge in the dangerous selfdeception of colour counting. It is dangerous because it leads straight to the precipice of compulsory quotas."

tical operations, or compulsory quotas, could exorcise the foresecable and irreversible alteration in the population of large areas of En nor the use which will be made of that population change by those who organize themselves in the pursuit of

"Against these consequences, there will be no remedy unless they are openly and candidly acknowledged and faced by those in positions of political responsibility."

power, and for the overthrow

of our existing institutions".

The society's survey asked its members to tick one of five descriptions. It said its aim was "to identify any disadvantage in entry or other stages of professional development amongst those from ethindustry's affairs, but a

nic minority backgrounds".

Merchant fleet 'in decline'

By Rodney Cowton

The British-owned chant fleet of the 1990s could consist largely of ships built abroad, registered abroad, crewed abroad and perhaps even managed abroad, unless the Government can create the prospect of profitable

commercial operation under the United Kingdom flag. This warning was given yesterday by Mr Kerry St Johnstone, vice-chairman of the General Council of British Shipping. He said that within a few weeks the British-owned merchant trading fleet operating on overseas registers, including the Isle of Man, would exceed for the first time in tonnage terms that operating from United Kingdom This was not only a significant milestone in the

pressures facing it and to the acts of omission and commission by the Government. "Our latest forecasts are that if present trends continue we will see the UK-owned and registered merchant trading fleet fall by the mid-1990s to perhaps only 100 ships of over

straightforward and inevitable reaction to the commercial

500 gross registered tons," Mr St Johnstone added: "I would think it self-evident that no coherent defence policy for an island, dependent on the movement of goods and people by sea for survival, can exclude concern for the British ships and scafarers who have shown themseives so often, and at such cost, to be a vital part of our national



Sale room

Buyers prefer 'good British pictures'

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Buyers demonstrated that they are only interested in good British pictures at Christie's yesterday, leaving 39 lots, out of 105, unsold in a record sale that realized more than £4 million.

Sir Joshua Reynolds' fulllength portrait of Lord de Heim Gallery and Landseer's picture of "Prince George's Favourites" made £176,000 (estimate £60,000-£80,000).

foundland dog, Nelson, and spaniel Flora, and his two falcons, are seen waiting to be taken out. There is a glimpse of Windsor Castle through the half open door to the yard. The Victoria and Albert

Museum secured a group of packround, sold for £297,000 idylls painted by Francis (unpublished estimate £150,000-£200,000) to the Heim Gallery and I and a decorate the supper bases of the control of the control of the supper bases of the control of the contr decorate the supper boxes at Vauxhail Gardens, the fashionable venue for evening entertainments.

They had been estimated at Landseer's picture was £5,000 to £8,000 a time. The 1925, "Nu au Coussin Bleu", painted for the second Duke first two cost the museum made \$101,750 (estimate pulp.

£4,165,150, more than at any previous Christie's sale of

British pictures, even with 14 per cent left unsold in cash • Sotheby's finished a successful week with worldwide sales totalling over \$111 million. Thursday's New

York sale of modern prints contributed \$1,438.855, or £1,005.489, with 5 per cent unsold, and Old Master prints \$1,108,580, or £774,689, with 10 per cent unsold. A Matisse lithograph

of Cambridge, a Hanoverian £7,700, but they got the third \$75,000-\$85,000) or £71,104 to prince born in 1819. His at £4,930.

27,700, but they got the third \$75,000-\$85,000) or £71,104 to a private collector, while Rembrandt's drypoint, "Clump of trees with a vista". made \$82,500 (estimate \$40,000-\$50,000) or £57,651 to a West German dealer.

 An important collection of Sicily and Parma stamps, known to collectors as the Alphonse collection, was sold for a total of £588,326 in a two-day sale, yesterday and Thursday, at Phillips, the philatelic auctioneers.

These rare stamps depict King Ferdinand II of Sicily commonly known as Bornba" for his prediliction for bombarding his citizens to

حكدًا من الاجل

Personal records check and bill of rights win places in MPs' ballot

By Francis Gibb, Legal Affairs Corresponder

zens' rights made two significant advances yesterday.

First, an MP who has drawn sixth place in the ballot for private members' Bills is to present one giving individuals a statutory right to inspect and correct personal files held on them by doctors, employers and local authorities.

United Kingdom citizens their own bill of rights is to be renewed by Sir Edward Gardner. MP for Fylde, who has drawn fifth place.

About 150 MPs from all parties are backing a private member's Bill to give individuals a right to inspect and correct all personal files.

The measure, Access Tn Personal Files Bill, is to be introduced by Mr Archy Kirkwood, Liberal health spokesman. He has the backing of the Campaign for Freedom of Information which has been promoting the measure as the next step for giving people access to personal information held on them.

Yesterday Mr Des Wilson,1 campaign chairman, said: "This has been our number nne aim for nearly three years and we have finally come up

trumps" The Bill complements the Data Protection Act, which in November next year will give individuals the right to see files nn them held nn computers, he said.

"It will end the absurd inconsistency which denies people access to personal files not on a computer.

Under the Bill individuals would be able to discover

Moves to strengthen citi-ens rights made two signifi-them, obtain the records and Lord Scarman and Lord correct them if necessary.

Like the Data Protection Act they could obtain compensation through the courts for damage caused by inaccu-racies; and would have a right of appeal if records were not

It would also include bene-Second, an attempt to give fits and pensions records, Juited Kingdom citizens records of arrests and convictions, certain immigration. data and records of credit-

Mr Wilson predicted the Bill had a high chance of success in view of the widespread support for it which has been confirmed in two

A number of employers already give access to personal records, including IBM, British Gas, the National Coal Board, Swan Hunter Shipbuilders and some local

The BBC has agreed nn principle to let staff see their records and the Army allnws its staff to see personnel and performance files.

Sir Edward's attempt no the bill of rights coincides with what may be yet another ruling by the European Court nf Human Rights against the Government on Monday in a case brought by a Guernsey comple nver their right to live in their own home.

But it is expected to be resisted by the Government, which is opposed to any bill of rights, although there is wide support among peers and among organizations untside

Sir Edward is to take up the Bill time for debate.

Broxbourne, which went suc-GLASG WS MILES BETTER cessfully through the House of The measure, the Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms Bill, would incorporate into United Kingdom law the rights and freedom in Britain who thought their

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, at the launch in Glasgow yesterday of a book of quotations from politicians, sportsmen and entertainers extolling the virtues of the city. Proceeds of sales will go to African famine relief (Photograph: Tom Kidd)

By Craig Seion Mr Rudy Narayan, a barrister, has failed in an attempt to sue the Lord Chancellor for racial discrimination.

"If the European Conven-Mr Narayan, born in Guytion was part of our law we ana, had claimed at an induswould not have to wash our trial tribunal that black dirty linen in public. These barristers at Birmingham cases could be sorted nut speedily in our courts by our Crown Court were being paid less than their white counterparts for the same legal work. There is grawing support among MPs for the Bill, Last He maintained that he had received less money than a time more than 100 signed an white woman barrister who early day motion calling on

Mr Narayan, whn has chambers in London, had asked the tribunal, held in Birmingham, to rule nn the case on the grounds that barristers who did legal aid work received their fees through the Lord Chancellor's department, and were, there-

fore, employed by that office. In its decision, published esterday, the tribunal told Mr Narayan that it did not have iurisdictioo to hear his complaint

It said he could not be regarded in a legal aid case as "unreasonably". The tribeing employed by the Lord rejected his application.

The tribunal report said it had limited itself to the ques-

iney south"

tion of jurisdiction. It added that discriminatory practices were illegal, and that they were a matter for the Commission for Racial Equal-

Mr Christopher Leonard, the Treasury solicitor, applied for costs against Mr Narayan on the grounds that the barrister had brought his claim

Sentences Critic won of four over by in riots

The director of Greenpeace. the environment group, has praised Sellafield after paying his first visit yesterday to the Three youths convicted for their part in last year's nuclear reprocessing works in

Broadwater Farm rints in West Cumbria. Fottenham, north London, during which a policeman died, had their sentences cut by the Court of Appeal ves-

Mr Pritchard, whose group, has been among Sellatield's fiercest critics, said there were But the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, warned: "Those whn are proved to be or-ganizers, if detected, which hey seldom are, can expect

He said that organizers of any affray could expect to receive sentences in the range of seven years, and upwards, no top of any other sentences which may be imposed for specific affences such as

are cut

wounding, theft or burglary. The more they are shown to have done in promoting the affray, the greater must be their punishment."

Together with Mr Justice Taylor and Mr Justice Rose, the Lord Chief Justice took the view that the five-year sentences passed at the Central Criminal Court last Jone on Paul Keys, aged 22, from Edmininin, nnrih London, and Lester Sween, aged 18, from Edmonton Green, were, io the circumstances, too lnng and should be reduced to three-and-a-half years.

The seven-year youth custody sentence passed last month no Mark Macminn, aged 19, was also too lnng. Four-and-a-half years was the appropriate sentence for his part in the affray, which he had denied, sod could be the subject of an appeal against

conviction at a later date. Althnugh Macminn was close to the scene, and was one of the crowd shouting "kill, kill, kill," neither be nnr Keys took part in the attack on the PC, the judge said.

Sellafield

Mr George Pritchard admit-ted that what he had seen, at the invitation of the unions. had "changed my views".

parts of the nld plant that he would still like to see changed. and Greenpeace would be producing a report highlighting their observations, to be:passed nn tn management and

If changes were made then maybe there is a future for this industry," he said.

Nuclear Fuels, the statenwned company which runs lighted that the visit had changed Mr Pritchard's per-ceptinn of the plant.

· A Whitehaven inquest jury. Russell, aged 74, died from an industrial disease caused by asbestos 10 years after retiring from Sellafield, where he had worked for 16 years.

Two firmer colleagues told . the court that at times Mr. Russell's jobs including sweeping up asbestos dust pipes.

A post-mortem examina-tinn disclosed that Mr Russell, nf Buttermere Avenue, Whitehaven, died from a lung

Lofty task

The actor Tom Watt, who plays the part of asthma sufferer Lofty in the BBC1 soap opera, EastEnders, will. switch on Christmas lights at Brixton, south-west London, today and donate his fee in the Law Report, page 38 Asthma Research Council.

Settlement of £750 in race case

A man whn was refused a driving job because of his Asian origin has been paid £750 compensation by a taxi firm, the Commission for Racial Equality said yesterday.

The commission said that when Mr Chabir Khan told Mrs Audrey Edmondson, the proprietor of a private hire car firm in Newcastle upon Tyne, said: "I'm really sorry, but I cannot afford to employ col-oured people because it affects within the BBC. my business".

Mr Khan, of Sydney Grove, Newcastle, who speaks with a 'Geordie" accent, was hurt and annoyed. It was understood two white drivers were subsequently taken nn.

A settlement was finalized through Acas, the conciliation service, when the firm, New Jes, admitted acting unlaw-fully and promised not to discriminate in future.

Mrs Edmondson agreed to pay £550, representing damages for the injury to Mr Khan's feelings, and £200 compensation for loss nf

School TV series on gays scrapped

terday welcomed a decision by programme portraying a bomosexual relationship as "a victory for commonsense".

were the BBC to cancer a school are seen kissing.

The BBC refused yesterday to say how much had been to say had been to say how much had been to say how much had been to say how much had been to say had been to say how much had been to say had been to say how much had been to say how much the BBC to cancel a school

Mrs Whitehouse, president of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, said she had written a letter of protest about the programme to Mr Alasdair Milne, director general of the BBC, after receiving a copy of the script from an anonymous source

Mr Milne had replied that the programmes would treat the subject responsibly, but declined to cancel the series. Yesterday, a BBC spokes-woman said the decision to

Sheila Innes, because of a change in the social climate. The programmes could un longer be used by teachers in the intended manner, as a starting point for discussion of homosexuality, the spokeswoman said.

The drama, called Mates was described by its producer,

mance. It showed the development of a relationship between two boys, aged 17, who

> spent on the series, which had been scheduled for broadcast in February.
>
> • Mrs Whitehouse has com-

for debate in the Commons.

protected by the European Conventinn on Human Ri-

It would mean that anyone

rights had been infringed could seek remedies in a

British court rather than going

the lengthy and expensive

ronte through the European Commission and European

Yesterday a spokesman for the Rights Campaign, the pressure group which is promoting the measure, said:

"We are delighted that Sir Edward has gained fifth place

and will be giving him all

The chances of success for

the Bill were increasing all the

time, the spokesman said, as

more and more cases were brought to Strasbourg and

proving to be "deeply embar-rassing" to the Government.

the Government to allow the

Court in Strasbourg.

possible support".

plained in a letter to Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary; about a case in which magistrates decided that thou-sands of books seized in Britain's biggest raid were not

The hearing was held behind closed doors on November 12 by three magistrates sitting at Newham West Court in east Loodon. They were shown 500,000 magazines and thousands more videos and scrap the programme had shown 500,000 magazines and been taken by the controller of thousands more videos and educational broadcasting, Mrs books collected on St Valentine's Day last year in "Operation Sweetheart".

Mrs Whitehouse said she was concerned about the practice, confirmed by a clerk at Newham West Court, where by if magistrates decide that less than half of a collection of books was obscene the whole lot must be deemed accept-

MP given apology by Yard

was his junior, and that he had

been discriminated against on

grounds of race or colour.

The police have dropped a your MP for Hammersmith North, Mr Clive Soley, and apologized for not informing him more than a year ago.

The MP was taken before West London Magistrates Court in July 1985 for selling copies of the miners' paper in a shopping mall, during the pit strike. The action was brought under a 1916 Act which bans the collection of money and nffer for sale of articles in the street. The case was adjourned indefinitely.

Recently Mr Soley de-manded that the prosecution go ahead or he be cleared. Scotland Yard said that the case was adjourned because of an appeal in a similar case which was pending, and ultimately successful.

Crash death widow wins £200,000

A widow was awarded damages totalling £200,000 by the High Court yesterday for the death of her husband in a car

Mrs Margaret Steer's hushand, Mr Timothy Steer, aged 35, died in hospital three days after his van collided with a lorry on the A41 near Oxford, in February 1985. His three children receive £6,000 each.

Mr Justice Canlfield ordered Mr Thnmas Wilkins, the lorry driver, and his employers, Connell and Griffin Transport, buth nf Bicester, to pay damages.

Police name ferry victims

Police have released the names of two women whn drowned when their Suzuki jeep plunged into the sea from an Isle of Wight ferry boat ramp on Thursday. They are Mrs Eileen Rose Bond, aged 42, of Church View Road, and Deborah Emmerton, aged 22, of Hospital Bridge Road, both Twickenham, south-west

Lead risk for police Health checks nn police

firearms instructors at Huntiogdon, Cambridgeshire, show a rise in the lead content in their blood caused by breathing in lead particles after repeated gunfire.

Mr Ian Kane, chief constable, is asking the county council for £50,000 to improve ventilation at the range.

Intruder finds corpse in bed

An intruder who broke into a house in Lisleholme Cresceot, West Derby, Liverpool, fled empty-handed after finding the body of an elderly man dead in bed.

A Merseyside police spokesman said that a post-mortem examination disclosed the man had died of natural

THESE TWO BULLETS WERE FIRED FROM THE SAME RIFLE. ONE WAS FIRED INTO THE WRIST OF A HUMAN CORPSE. THE OTHER, THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT ALLEGES. WAS USED TO ASSASSINATE PRESIDENT KENNEDY; ENTERING THE PRESIDENT'S BACK, EXITING THROUGH HIS THROAT, CONTINUING ON THROUGH THE BACK OF GOVERNOR CONNALLY. SEVERELY LACERATING HIS FIFTH RIB. EXITING THROUGH THE FRONT OF HIS CHEST, RE-ENTERING HIS RIGHT FOREARM, BREAKING THE WRIST BONE INTO SEVEN PIECES, EXITING THROUGH HIS WRIST, ENTERING HIS THIGH AND LATER FALLING OUT ON TO A HOSPITAL STRETCHER.

- THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MAINTAINS THAT THIS BULLET WAS FIRED BY LEE HARVEY OSWALD.
- THE BULLET ON THE LEFT, THAT IS.

THE TRIAL OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD

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WORLD SUMMARY

Aquino military demands changes

Manila - General Fidel Ramos, the Philippine Armed Forces Chief of Staff, said yesterday that he has called on President Aquino to replace immediately "incompetent" members of her Cabinet (Keith Dalton writes). The call has

been endorsed by a restive military high command.

Shortly after a meeting between Mrs Aquino and General Ramos, the President's spokesman, Mr Teodoro Benigno, said that one or two ministers could be replaced and that the functions of her powerful Executive Secretary, Mr Joker Arroyo, could be reduced.

The faction of Mir Juan Ponce Enrile, the Defence Minister, is believed to be seeking the dismissal of two ministers. It is reported that General Ramos, to avert a military putsch coinciding with Mrs Aquino's stay in Tokyo, agreed to present her with the faction's demands on her return.

Bata to quit S Africa

Ottawa — Bata, the multinational Canadian-based shoe manufacturer, has decided to pull out of South Africa (John manufacturer, has decided to pull out of South Alrica (John Best writes). An announcement from the company's Torouto headquarters said an agreement-in-principle had been reached with an unnamed buyer for the purchase of Bata's five factories and 20 retail stores in the country.

A spokesman said that the system of a partheid was one of a number of factors which entered into the decision to get out.

The purchasing company was neither Canadian nor South African, but the spokesman otherwise did not identify it. O JOHANNESBURG: Seven convicted nurrderers went to the gallows in Preteria Central Prison shortly after dawn vesterday, bringing the number executed by hanging in South Africa so far this year to 106, all of them men (Mi-

Santiago

Washington - The Ex-ecutive Board of the World

Bank has approved a \$250 million (£177 million) loan

to Chile despite strong objections by the United States and other countries

to the Santiago Govern-ment'a alleged human rights violations (Mohsin

The US abstained when

the loan proposal came op

for a vote on Thursday.

Policy makers feared that blocking the loan could damage Chile's economy and intensify political un-rest. The British delegation

voted in favour. The vote

human rights record, a

Kremlin Loan for still cool

Bonn (Reuter) - West Germany appealed to Moscow for a return to normal relations yesterday as the Kremlin gave a new show of displeasure with Bonn by blocking a planned visit by a senior aide to Chancellor Kohl. It was the fourth visit by West German officials to be cancelled by the

Soviet Union.
The Kremlin has not explained the freeze on contacts, but Soviet officials have made clear it is in response to Herr Kohl's comparison, in a magazine interview, between Mr Mikhall Gorbachov, the Soviet leader and the Nazi propaganda chief, Joseph Goebbels.

Greek plant deal

Athens — The Soviet Union has agreed to buy the full output of an alumina plant to be built near Delphi, clearing the way for a project assailed by environmentalists for its potentially harmful effects on the ancient sanctuary (A Correspondent writes).

The agreement, reached in Moscow, ends months of negotiations on the £390 million plant, to be built with Soviet technical assistance by 1990. The project was threatened when Balgaria reneged on a promise to buy 220,000 tons a year of alumina. Under the agreement, the Russians took over the Bulgarian share and will buy all of the plant's output for 10 years in exchange for Greece's buying oil, natural gas, energy equipment and construction machinery.

Cyclists in protest reform

oy a Di Bergman, left here yes-terday for Bhopal, 469 miles away, to protest against slow rehabilitation f people affected by the Union Carbide gas leak nearly two years ago

(Kaldio Nayar writes). Mr Bergman has been ordered by a court not to leave the capital until the settlement of a suit against him by the Madhya Pradesb Covernment that he is a spy of the Union Carbide Corporation.

Abortion

text of a decree yesterday which will extend authorization to carry out abortions to private, as well as State-run, medical in-stitutions, and will do away with the requirement for prior approval by a medical committee (Harry Debelius

The decree will also allow doctors to carry out abortions without the consent of patients in emergency cases in which the nationt's life is in danger.

The spectre of terrorism haunted yesterday's Anglo-French summit meeting in Paris. As Mrs Thatcher flew from London, President Mitterrand was attending the funeral of M Georges Besse, the late head of Renault, who was shot dead by militants near his home on Monday.

President Mitterrand, with M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, and nearly all government ministers, accompanied M Besse's widow and five children at the simple funeral service at Les Invalides, during which he pinned the ignia of the Commander of the Legion of Honour, awarded posthumously to M Besse, to the Tricolour covering his

In a funeral oration to the man he considered his best friend, M André Giraud, the Defence Minister, said: "We are all unhappy, repelled by the conditions of your death. Georges Besse, France is proud of you. France is outraged. But your work (for Renault's economic recovery) has been set in motion and it

will be continued." Meanwhile the search for M Besse's killers continues, with the Matignon.

Terrorism haunts Thatcher meeting in France

posters throughout France offering a reward of up to a million francs (more than £100,000) for information leading to their arrest, and carrying the photographs of the two chief suspects, both female members of Action Directe, the extreme-left group which has claimed responsibility for his murder. Mrs Thatcher is understood

to have told the French leaders of her concern, After an hour's talks with President Mitterrand at the

Elysée Palace, she dashed over the Seine for a brief tête-à-tête with M Chirac at the Matignon, the Prime Minister's Office on the Left Bank, before returning to the Elysée for lunch.

That was followed by a plenary session, artended by M Mitterrand and M Chirac as well as the government ministers involved, which covered defence, foreign af-fairs, agriculture and trade and

The British ministers then went home, but Mrs Thatcher was required for another, longer meeting with M Chirac before dinner in her honour at

Reports that the Israelis

have discovered dozens of

Palestinian guerrillas travel-

ling into Lebanon on the regu-

lar passenger ferry from Cyprus to the Christian port of

Jounieh have only empha-

sized the growing suspicion in West Beirut that President Amin Gemayel and the Chris-

tian Phalange militia are help-

ing the PLO in order to cut down the power of rival Leb-

militias are already blaming each other for the dramatic

decline in the value of the

Lebanese pound, a collapse

that yesterday prompted a demonstration by students outside the Prime Minister's

If they are preoccupied with

the problems of their econ-

omy, however, the Lebanese have at least had the opportu-

nity of understanding the suffering of others touched by the conflict in Lebanon. There

office in West Beirut

The Christian and Muslim

anese militias.



Panic as PLO fighters push out of Sidon refugee camp

A resurgent PLO fought off Lebanese Muslim militia attacks around the Ein Helwe Palestinian camp in Sidon yesterday, seizing a truckload of weapons from the Shia Amal militia, over-running three positions held by Sunni gunmen and shelling the Christian village of Magdouche on a hill to the south of the city, which is under Amal protection.

It was a day of near-panic among the Lebanese militias who control Sidon as the Palestinians of Ein Helwe, who have grown ever stronger during the past six months with substantial supplies of new weapons and equipment, advanced several hundred yards outside the camp to capture emplacements set up there by the local Sunni Popular Liberation Army

(PLA) of Mr Mustapha Saad. Amal complained that one of its ammunition trucks had been attacked by rocket fire and its crew captured by the conflict in Lebanon. There Palestinians as shells fell were two more sad, painful around the centre of the city. appeals on television here this The combined forces of Amal week from the families of Madrid — The Spanish no longer control the growing other Irish — who are still power of the PLO in Sidon. believed to be alive in captiv-

Israel's helicopter raid on ity somewhere in West Beirut. the city on Thursday was The mother of Mr John further proof that the Israelis McCarthy, the British teleand the local Lebanese mi-litias share a common fear of abducted in Beirut last April, the Palestinians, a concern assured her son that her recent which did not prevent the cancer operation had been PLA joining forces with the successful and appealed to his Palestinians to shoot at Israeli kidnappers to allow him to helicopters as they flew low come home, over Sidon during the raid. The mothe

One shell - fired by a PLO Irish lecturer, Mr Brian Keenanti-aircraft sun mounted on a an, also appeared on telelorry — almost blew up one of the helicopters over the harbour.

vision, asking in thick Belfast accents why anyone would want to hold him.

'First lady' of Japan upsets status quo Frem David Watts

Miss Takako Doi, of the Socialist Party, is the first woman leader of a major political party in Japan. Women's aspirations, potential and capabilities have

been oppressed. And we women are disgusted and angry, probably beyond any man's imagination," she said yesterday.

Miss Doi has a reputation as an oppositionist who will not

allow the Prime Minister's party to get away with chiched images of Japan and its After Britain and America,

Japan is the third country in modern history whose gross national product exceeds 3 per cent of the world's total, she She implied that Japan has

done nothing about investing abroad, though it will prob-ably account for 4 per cent of the world's GNP this year. "It's only natural that trade friction grows," she said. Continual promotion of ex-

ports causes a steep rise in the value of the yen, which had brought down investment in plant and machinery and pushed unemployment up to 6 per cent, which had become comparable with the West.



Two million private-sector jobs in Russia next year

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The number of Soviet citi-zens legally employed in the embryonic private sector is expected to rise from the current official estimate of 100,000 to between two and three million as a result of the new law on individual enterprise which takes effect on May Day next year.

The great majority of the new private workers are ex-pected to be housewives and pensioners, who will have to purchase licences from the local authorities and be subject to a system of taxation assessed on the "usefulness" of their work to the state.

These official figures and predictions were released at an ference here last night during which some of the most senior economic managers in the Kremlin fielded a host of questions about private enter-prise. Soviet-style, for nearly two hours.

Emphasizing the controver-sial nature of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's latest economic

reform, veteran correspondents pointed out later that such a conference would have New Economic Policy of 1921 been unthinkable even two — the other main experiment

Berecz, said yesterday. Speaking after a Central

and wage policy.

Mr Boris Gostev, the jovial-

looking Soviet Finance Min-ister, admitted with disarming frankness: "We have never had any great experience of individual work." He added that journalists would have to wait until next year to see how the new law would work in practice, as a great deal of paperwork had to be done.

In the face of a barrage of questions, the officials, including Mr Nikolai Talyzin, a non-voting member of the Politburo, strove to play down the ideological significance of the new law, emphasizing that even after the increase, mdividual output would amount to less than I per cent of

Soviet gross national product. Mr Ivan Gladky, the chief architect of the new law and head of the state committee for labour and social affairs, emphasized that there was "a fundamental difference" between it and Lenin's famous

Kremlin official spoke of the need to "take risks" by those who would be purchasing the with private enterprise — namely that the 1986 version completely outlawed the hiring of labour.

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Mr Gladky, clearly enjoying his new found fame, flatly denied suggestions that the new legalization and encouragement of individual enterprise would drain talent from state industry. All members of the regular

workforce could only work privately in their spare time, he explained, and those who moved to lesser state jobs in order to concentrate on private enterprise would lose proportionate state benefits.

Dismissing any suggestion that the law would cause sweeping changes in the struc-ture of Soviet society, the officials left the impression that to the outside eye the biggest difference was likely to be the appearance of a handful of family-run cafes.

But, as one American journalist remarked afterwards, that would be a welcome enough change in Moscow from the collective

Hungary shelves leadership change Budapest (Reuter) - Hun-programme needs personnel gary, the East Bloc's most changes, then that can be done market-orientated country, is later." to reward productive labour. Rumours abounded that the Budapest party chief, M

but any changes in the Com-munist Party hierarchy will liament next month. have to come later, the narty's propaganda chief, Mr Janos

the party, he said that businesses would be given a freer institutional framework for a hand over their work forces good economy."

and wage policy.

Mr Berecz said that new

"Personnel questions were

secret contacts with Iran.

There is no sign however, that President Reagan would

himself. Even if these ob-

stacles were overcome, this

might not be enough to satisfy

the President's last two years

as the 1988 presidential cam-

paign gains momentum. But clearly Mr Reagan must

do something soon to repair

the damage overseas, as well

the winter session of

We will also have to think of the reform of political institutions," he said, without making clear when such re-Committee meeting that forms might take place. "The brought speculation of imparty will in future not be able mineut changes at the top of to work as it has so far. We must secure the political and

price, wage and tax structures not on the agenda," he told a would be worked out as part of news conference. "First we attempts to harmonize proneed a programme and, if the duction and consumption and

Budapest party chief, Mr to draft a reform programme

Mr Berecz said details of the revive its flagging economy

Mr Berecz said details of the reforms would be presented to moted to assistant party general secretary and hence heirapparent to Mr Janos Kadar, the 74-year-old leader. There was even speculation that Mr Kadar himself was about to

> The news conference was postponed for 24 hours and the central committee meeting went into an unscheduled second day.

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Brain

Sources close to the meeting said that there was fierce debate over whether economic measures should be accompanied by political re-

Foreign ministers view farm crisis

EEC to sell wheat cheaply

As the EEC farming crisis avoid discussing the budget worsens and hudget nverspending on agriculture gets "the most serious problem facing the Community". out of control, the European Commission vesterday confirmed that the EEC is to sell 375,000 tonnes of wheat cheaply to Algeria and Egypt.

unusually generous. The farm crisis will be on the agenda of hudget ministers when they meet under British chairmanship on Wednesday and Thursday.
But interest focuses on

The subsidy is described as

whether the EEC's foreign ministers tackle the question of agricultural spending and surpluses when they meet in Brussels nn Mnnday under Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary and president of the Council of Ministers. Their meeting will set the

agenda for the European summit in London on December 5, at which Mrs Thatcher will preside. Diplomats say the foreign ministers can scarcely From Richard Owen, Brussels and the farm crisis, seen as

But some senior diplomats say that there is no purpose in putting on the summit agenda a detailed discussion of farm spending, since the bistory of EEC summit meetings suggests that this has not been a successful tactic.

It is more likely, they say, that the foreign ministers, and subsequently heads of govern-ment, would send a firm signal to farm ministers for their next meeting on December 8 to ensure that they finally face the decisions necessary to reduce the growing food mountains, even if such decisions involve damaging farmers' interests.

There is nonetheless pres-- notably in the Commission squarely before the EEC lead-

and Egypt will cause further tension between the Community and the US, which claims that EEC subsidies for agricultural exports distort world

The EEC subsidy for Algeria and Egypt is intended partly to

policy and its failings to be put on EEC pasta.

The sale of wheat to Algeria

trade_

cover the storage costs in those countries before the grain can be sold to consumers. EEC traders involved are probably French, the officials say, and the amounts involved are reportedly 100,-000 tonnes to Egypt and 275,000 tonnes to Algeria. Officials say that this will

make only a small dent in the EEC cereals mountain, which is estimated at 16 million tonnes. The foreign ministers will also tackle strained trade sure from some EEC officials relations between Europe and America, as well as Canadian - for the common agricultural threats to impose high tariffs

Credibility is Reagan's new problem retary of State, having gone to senators and congressmen the brink of resignation, has have no constitutional control. gan, halting and nervoes, has given his explanation of why

he sent arms to Iran. Congress and analysts remain un-convinced. The American public is overwhelmingly opposed. The embattled White House is trying to calm the furore. But it is too late.
President Reagan's task
now is to restore his credibil-

The mother and sister of

ity, pull together his demor-alized team and see what shake-ups in his Government are necessary to prevent a similar debacle in the future. Already he is receiving adrice from all quarters. And as the congressional inquiry gets under way, with all the embarrassing revelations it will bring in its wake, attention is focusing particularly on the hapless National Security Council and the way the White House "kitchen cabinet" has been conducting foreign policy

from the basement".
The NSC is accused of circumventing obligations to consult and report to Congress, of ignoring experts and easoned policy-makers and of behaving like an amateur 'pocket directorate". From the basement have

come such dubious policies as the disinformation campaign against Libya, the murky links with private armies helping the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, and now the Iranian caper. Mr Reagan, fiercely loyal to his associates, has assumed personal responsibility for the Iran operation — which he still

believes was worth the risk -

and has made clear that he will Neither Mr Donald Regan, the abrasive White House growing influence in foreign

made clear that he is no William Rogers, able to be outmanoeuvred by a Kissinger mostly former NSC men. at the NSC or a Cyrus Vance, overshadowed by Brzeziuski. The Secretary of State, he has long insisted, is the chief

executor of the President's foreign policy.
Others agree. Senator Sam Numn, the respected Democratic military expert from Georgia, has called for a group of "wise men" to monitor foreign policy and to review the way it is made. Their job

Washington View By Michael Binyon

would be to bring real exper-tise to the decision-making process and to prevent the NSC's getting carried away with bare-brained schemes that had not first been submitted to rigorous assessment by those with the experience of international and security affairs to foresee the likely

He said a little "house cleaning" new was the only way to stop Congress from over-reacting to the growing power of the NSC over which

Italy avoids Iran crisis By Our Foreign Staff The menace of an Italian exchange for hostages and had not been asked to do so by any domestic political crisis over other government, including the United States. A 1984 President Reagan's arms deal for Iran dissolved overnight agreement restricting weapons

exports had been substantially adhered to. Italian press reports that the restrictions had been violated surfaced 10 days ago and rapidly gathered pace, fuelling a controversy that earlier this the 630 deputies were present. Signor Amato said that the Italian Government would never supply arms to Iran in Government

as at home. The patient Mr Shultz, back on board, will have no constitutional control. now have to trudge round the allied capitals, as he did after the Siberian gas pipeline con-troversy, soothing tempers and rebuilding trast. Ironically, the wise men he would like to bring in are Foremost among them would be Dr Henry Kissinger,

the man who more than any other built up the power of the NSC and made it the semi-The allies have enough other concerns common to them all to make the effort to autonomous body it has since become, able to conduct the kind of covert mission like the put all this behind them. But in the Middle East it is another matter. The moderate opening to China which appar-Arabs have been shaken, yet ently set the pattern for the

again, by what they see as deception in Washington. The Other names might include Zbigniew Brzezinski, General Brent Scowcroft, NSC advisovert Israeli connection will do nothing to assuage their fears that the Administration's and Ford, and James Schlesinger, former Defence Secretary and CIA Director. Middle East policy is virtually dictated from Jerusalem. They find it inexplicable that the US should have sold arms to Iran when even President Reagan blamed Iran for the continu-ation of the Gulf War and insisted that Sandi Arabia and accept such interference or that it would please Mr Shultz the Gulf states should be helped to resist the spread of the new Democratically-con-trolled Congress, which is eager to flex its political muscle and set the agenda for iranian revolutionary fundamentalism.

What now can be salvaged from the attempt to woo Iran, so obviously the hig strategic prize for the United States and the Soviet Union alike? Very little, it seems. Mr Reagan insists that he will continue the contacts with "moderate Iranians". Senator Barry Goldwater, voicing the scepticism of many here, says that there are none. And the ayatollahs themselves, with nothing but scorn for the "great Satan", are even now rejoicing in Washington's discomfort.

Such moderates as were able to talk to Mr Robert McFarlane, the leader of the mission, must now be in fear for their lives The affair has temporarily

thrown into confusion all of US policy, but the Administration cannot allow itself to be demoralized and distracted

England in 'needle' chess draw

From Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent : Dubai

England, the second seeds, let slip an early 2-0 lead against the Olympic title favourites and tournament leaders, the Soviet Union, in yesterday's needle match here. It ended 2-2 to leave the Russians half a point ahead after six matches.

The world champion, Gary Kasparov, aged 23, beat England's top board, Tony Miles, and Artur Yusupov defeated Nigel Short. Earlier John Nunn, on the second board, had crushed Andrei Sokolov, and Murray Chandler had rapidly overcame the resistance of Rafael Vaganian after only three hours of play. The USSR now has 171/2

points, and England 17. Before yesterday's match England had shared second place with Yugoslavia and Coba after five rounds, on 15 points from 20 games, Iceland, Argentina and Bulgaria had 14½, and Hungary and Scotland 14.

Yesterday Yugoslavia led Cuba 142-42, with two games adjourned.

in the previous two rounds England had distinguished themselves by despatching two strongly fancied teams, the United States and Hongary, each time by 21/2-11/2. The English team, silver medallists in the 1984 Thessaloniki Olympics, are fancied

by experts to have outstanding chances for the silver again. The English women's team is also putting up a splendid performance. Yesterday the side drew 1-1 with one adjourned against China, the joint leaders. Again the Soviet Union leads, with England in joint third place.

French support for 'single Europe'

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Ratification of the Euro-pean Single Act, which lays down conditions for a true common market in Europe. was approved by the French National Assembly in the prime minister under General early hours of yesterday morn-De Gaulle, abstained. ing, despite an unusual alliance between communists.

die-hard Gaullists, and the National Front The Act, which provides for the establishment within seven years of a European market without frontiers. permitting the free movement of goods, services, labour and capital, was approved by 498 votes to 35. The measure

interests are at stake. The communists voted against, while the National Front and eight Gaullists, including M Michel Debré,

He denounced the "dangers" of the Act, and, like the communists, saw it as likely to undermine the independence and sovereignty of France. However, M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, called

"by as large a majority as poss-ible." A former president, M Giswelcomed the provisions of toward a little more of cartailed sharply.

Mr George Shuitz, the Secprovides for majority voting welcomed the provisions of toward except where vital national the Act greatly, but called on Europe".

on deputies to approve the Act

the Prime Minister to propose to the EEC the establishment of a permanent presidency of the European Council in order to give Europe "a face and a

M Giscard, who has let it be known that he would be a candidate for a European presidency, said that France was the only country capable of assuming the leadership of Europe.

de Lipkowski, Gaullist rapporteur of the parliamentary foreign affairs committee, told the Assembly that the Act was

not sack any scapegoats. Introducing the Bill, M Jean Chief of Staff, nor Admiral John Poindexter, the low-key National Security Adviser, is now expected to go. But their card d'Estaing, said that he no more than a "modest step policy-making is likely to be

Signor Giuliano Amato, the Under-Secretary at the Prime Minister's Office, in a statement to the Rome Parliament yesterday, denied any official involvement in illicit arms supplies to Iran. Only 40 of

> week threatened to bring down the five-party coalition والمال المال المال

Botha names new envoy to Washington and attacks 'revolting' US

South Africa announced yesterday the appointment of Dr Piet Koombof, a former senior Cabinet minister responsible for black affairs, as its Ambassador to Washington. He is expected to take up the post, probably the toughest in South African diplomacy, in the New Year.

The appointment coincided with a scathing attack on the Reagan Administration by President Botha, who accused Washington of behaving in a way that was "revolting and unworthy of a nation such as the United States".

President Botha's remarks, unusually bitter even by South African standards, reflect the low ebb to which Pretoria's relations with Washington have sunk since the imposition by Congress of economic sanctions against this country in October.

The more recent decisions of General Motors, IBM and other American multi-national companies to sell or wind up their operations in South Africa have also helped to fuel the anti-American

Opening a new medical centre in the Cape coastal town of George, Mr Botha said the United States had

against us for the most absurd states to the north of South and sanctimonious reasons: in so doing, they have yet again taken up the sword against us allows, and play a moralistic on behalf of the Soviet role where it is much more

He referred to what he termed the US Government's "insulting plan to send an official to South Africa, ostensibly to investigate health conditions in terms of its anti-South African legislation".

Last Monday, Pretoria announced that it had refused to grant a visa to an American aid official, Miss Christine Babcock, who was to make a report on health conditions and malnutrition in South Africa's tribal homelands.

Article 502 of the Anti-Apartheid Act, which contains the sanctions measures adopted by Congress, calls for such a report to be submitted to the US legislature by December 1.

The US Government should be under no illusion whatsoever that we will tol-crate such blatant hostility and objectionable interference in our domestic affairs, by officially sanctioning an offensive act of this nature," President Botha said.

"If the US Government is really so deeply concerned about the health conditions in "declared an economic war Africa, it will find some 50

Africa where it can conduct investigations if its conscience pecded "

The announcement of Di Koornhof's appointment was preceded by the arrival here of Washington's Ambassador, Mr Edward Perkins, the first black American to hold the nost, which is seen as marking the end of the policy of "constructive engagement" and as heralding a return to the tense relations of the Carter era.

Now aged 61, Dr Koornhof was a Rhodes Scholar in the early 1950s, and wrote a doctoral thesis entitled The Drift from the Reserves among South African Bantu, which presciently predicted the inevitablity of black urbanization.

When he became a minister, however, Dr Koornhof joined implementing policies which ignored the findings of his post-graduate research by trying to reverse the movement of blacks to the towns. In 1979, he created a stir in the US by saying that apartheid as the world knew it was "dead or dying". This earned him a reputation as a liberal which



The Pope, escorted by a spear-wielding Fijian warrior, blessing a crowd in Sava yesterday, the latest stop on his six-nation Pacific tour. Earlier he sampled a potent local pepper-plant drink, kava, once described by missionaries as devil worship.

Russians force out 60,000 Afghans

The number of Afghan refugees fleeing their country last month quadropled as a result of a Soviet scorched-earth policy, a British relief worker,

who has just returned from the region, said.

Mr Barry Langridge, the Christian Aid project officer for India and Pakistan, who visited Afghan refugee camps in Dakistan aerlies this month. in Pakistan earlier this month, said that most families came his performance in office from Afghanistan's northern provinces where they said

Soviet forces had systemati-cally destroyed crops and other economic targets. He said unofficial figures

for October showed that be-tween 50,000 and 60,000 refugees, half of them children, had entered Pakistan's Bainchistan and North-West Frontier provinces .

He said the refugees spoke of a systematic policy by the Soviet occupation forces of destroying crops, thereby making it impossible for fam-

are four times greater than the previous month. An estimated three million Afghans live in refugee camps in Pakistan and n further 1.5 million in Iran. ● ISLAMABAD: The resignation of President Babrak Karmal has removed a symbol of the 1979 Soviet intervention from the public eye days before the arrival of a United

Nations mediation mission in Kabul (Reuter reports). But Western diplomats in Islamabad do not see the move

policies at home or abroad. Mr Karmal's removal from the largely symbolic presidency had been expected almost

Thursday night on Kabul Ra-dio after meetings of the Central Committee of the (communist) People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA), and of the parliamentary-style Revolutio-

Thousands flee island volcano eruption

From David Watts Tokyo

Thousands of people were being shuttled to the mainland last night after an erupting on the island of Izu Oshima. A rescue centre was set up in Tokyo 70 miles away and 13,000 people ordered off the island as two ferries and 29 boats of the Maritime Self-Defence Agency removed families. Lava flowed to within 100 yards of the island's main town, Motomachi, from Mount Mihara and smoke and laval rock were thrown 1,500 ft into the air, it was the worst emption

of the mountain since 1777. Tokyo television stations cancelled normal program-ming to carry hours of live coverage of the eruption and rescue because the island was shaken by 70 tremors an hour before the main eruption. Izu Oshima lies close to the

fault line which might cause an earthquake in Tokyo. Responsible government agencies met in emergency ses-sion and disaster relief law will be applied.

The mountain had been erupting steadily for the past week but then there was a series of violent explosions and a fissure 200 yards wide opened up. Later another appeared and lava threatened the island's airport.

Austrian election

Socialists may be coalition juniors

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

Austrians go to the polls may upset normal predictions. tomorrow in an election which is expected to end 16 years of predominantly socialist gov-

It is doubtful, in the tradition of consensus politics in the country, whether it will change much else.

a lead of 2 per cent. But even if the Socialists lose their relative majority they may still find themselves in government, as the jonior partner in a coalition with the People's

The election will confront voters with a number of factors new to Austrian politics which | Parliament.



Franz Vranitzky, above, and Herr Alois Mock.



It is the first in which the Freedom Party is engaged as a body with four years of experience in government, albeit as

the People's Party's somewhat Latest unofficial polls give lacklustre leader, Herr Alois the opposition People's Party Mock, is pitted against n So-Mock, is pitted against n Socialist less charismatic than Dr Brano Kreisky, who retired after the last general election in 1983.

Moreover the Greens, for the first time, though split into several factions, stand a fair chance of achieving their first representation in the Austrian

The irony is that after this summer's change of Cabinet, which replaced the anfortunate Dr Fred Sinowatz with Dr Franz Vranitzky, the Austrian Cabinet is looking more impressive than it has done for

Dr Vranitzky and Dr Peter Minister, have in a matter of months instilled a new air of ncofessionalism into a Government which under Dr Sinowatz

impress voters who, though mwilling to ask for details of vague need for change. Quite what it will involve and who is capable of carrying it out re-main for most Austrians neb-nious concepts.

In a democracy as young as Austria's, where people are used to being a rather than governed, the voting tomorrow is only the opening salvo in the battle for the

the next Government will be decided by the party commit-tees who, once the results are announced, will go into private debate next week on the de tails of any coalition deal.

THE BRITISH GAS SHARE PRICE IS 135 PENCE.



Damascus envoy flees prosecutor Ankara (Reuter) - Mr

Muhammad Darwiche Baladi, the second secretary at the Syrian Embassy, left Turkey before a prosecutor could accuse him of involvement in the killing of a Jordanian diplomat, Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday.

A State Security Court prosecutor said Mr Baladi would be one of nine people indicted over the killing of Mr Ziyad al-Satz, the first secretary at the Jordanian Embassy, last year.

Six of the accused are in costody - four Palestinian students, a Turk of Iranian origin and a Jordanian Embassy translator, Mr Adnan Musa Suleiman Ameri. Press reports say that he named Syria as having been involved in the

The indictment is the first official accusation in Turkey of Syrian involvement in Middle East violence, but dip-lomats say that Ankara is unlikely to take further action against Demascus.

 Diplomatic pressure denied: A Foreign Ministry spokes-man said that Mr. Baladi, who is in his early 40s, might have been recalled by the Syrian Government and that Turkey had not exerted diplomatic

Brain-sale scientist imprisoned

From Roger Boyes
East Europe Correspondent

The Hungarian doctor who masterminded a bizarre East-West corruption scandal in which 5,000 human brains were sold illegally to a Westero pharmaceutical company has been jailed for three years and eight months, according to official press reports.

The prosecutor in the Sze

ged provincial court has appealed against the sentence, declaring that the erstwhile deputy head of the local medical academy, Professor Ferenc Laszlo, should also be stripped of his doctor's title.
The case has shocked Hungarians, who regard doc-

tors with huge respect. Professor Laszlo struck a deal to supply pituitary glands stolen from corpses delivered to the Szeged academy anatomy department to an Italian company and paid laboratory workers to deliver several brains a week.

"Over 10 years he manage to dispose of some 5,000 brains, netting at least four million forints (£60,000) which he said had benefited the academy with increased supplies. His Italian cus during trips abroad.

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Whitehall accused over Pincher book

Judge's suspicions stun hearing

have a habit, whether fortu-

when I am troubled and

puzzled I tell those involved

so they have an adequate

opportunity of removing any

error or misconception I may

From Stephen Taylor Sydney

the MI5 book hearing here what was being done and it nate or not, I don't know, yesterday by indicating that he wasn't going to take a step to suspected that the British stop it. Government had secretly authorized a book with the same theme as that by Peter Wright which it is trying to suppress.

The Judge said in no uncertain terms that he was troubled about the explanation advanced in the witness declined to answer in public a box over the past four days by Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cahinet Secretary, about why there was no apempt to stop publication of Their Trade is Treachery, Chapman Pin-

The Judge's statement in the New South Wales Supreme Court was accompanied by a clear direction have failed (to get an ex-pane that be believed that the injunction) — even a lowly that be believed that the British side had the colonial judge like myself responsibility to remove any misunderstanding on his part.

During evidence on the decision by the Attorney-General, Sir Michael Havers who has been described by the defence side as one of Mr Pincher's "better contacts" -not to try to stop the highlysensitive disclosures made in the book, the Judge said: "I am puzzled why someone did not just bot foot it up the Strand with an ex-parte injunction and an Anthon Piller order (a sweeping seizure order to impound every copy of the book and the manuscript). I find it very difficult at the moment to think of a reason why it wasn't

reasons why it was not done, no legal reason why it could not be done, then I would find myself pushed further and further towards the view that being tapped. THE MIS CASE

Mr Justice Powell stunned the Government knew exactly

"And if that is so, it is no great step towards saying the Government authorized it to be published."

On Thursday the court went into closed session for more than an hour after Sir Robert suggestion that Lord Victor Rothschild, a senior Conservative Party adviser, had procured publication of the Pincher book.

The Judge said proterday it cher's account of the in-vestigation of Sir Roger that MI5 had proofs of the book six weeks before publication and gave them to the

> "I do not see how they could which I shall remain after this case," he added to laughter.

To Mr Theo Simos, QC, for the Government, who said he trusted that the Judge would keep an open mind. Mr Justice Powell said: "We have a

Why union telephones were tapped

Our little pictures give you great ones.

Sir Robert was cross-examined as well on allegations made by Cathy Massiter about legitimate concern of a British telephone bugging in a tele-vision programme shown on Channel 4 in March last year. Miss Massiter said in the

programme, M15's Official Secrets, that while working for the security service she discov-"If there were no ligitimate ered that the telephones of some trade union leaders, Mr Mick McGahey, Mr Arthur Scargill and Mr Syd Harraway, among others, were

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correctly loaded and arrows

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be making." This development emerged from cross-examination of Sir Robert by Mr Malcolm Turnbull, for Mr Wright, who has been probing for four days on the Cabinet Secretary's Interrogatory No 150 on why no action had been taken to

restrain publication of Their Trade is Treachery. The written answer, signed by Sir Robert on October 6. "The plaintiff was advised that it had no basis to restrain the publication of the

Yesterday Mr Turnbull said that two joint explanations had been offered by Sir Robert for Sir Michael's decision: that to stop the book the Government would have needed toknow the source who had leaked highly-classified material to Mr Pincher (and that long way 10 go in this case. I it did not); and that the

> From Our Correspondent, Sydney Yesterday Mr Turnbull asked Sir Robert: What is the still regarded in Britain as

proofs to MI5.

source had been identified.

have identified the source.

Sir Robert said he had

believed it was preferable that

the Pincher book not be

published and he would have

assumed there was a legal

Mr. Turnbull put it to Sir

Robert that he had been

surprised when he was ad-

vised that Sir Michael had

decided against an injunction.

resigned, I was not surprised."

of law with the Attorney-General. Mr Turnbull then

passed a piece of paper to Sir

one of the organizations

subversive of parliamentary democracy", and Sir Robert said he believed that telephone

interceptions were justified in

He was also questioned

about telephone tapping of two former National Council of

Civil Liberties officials, Miss

Patricia Hewitt and Miss

Harriet Harman, now res-

ectively an adviser to Mr Nell

Sir Robert said: "I was

He did not argue questions

basis for action to supress it.

government in tapping a tele-phone of an honest trade Sir Rohert: You're talking about Syd Harraway, a com munist. It might be desirable in such a situation to discover what effect the actions, opinions or pressure of the Communist Party were having on the conduct of negotiations.

The Communist Party was Kinnock and a Labour MP.

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shadow on a sunny day

had provided MI5 with the to protect the source who had given the pre-publication "I have no reason to think

so," Sir Robert replied. The first explanation did not apply, Mr Turnbull said. It was this exchange that because the Government had prompted Mr Justice Powell's stopped the Nigel West book, A Matter of Trust, when, by Sir statement, and after it Mr Turnbull resumed his line of Robert's own admission, be argument was not sure that the main

The evidence Sir Robert has given concerning the Attorney-General's advice is The second explanation, Mr palpably false," he said. That was unless "the Attorney-Turnbull said, did not stand up because numerous people could have seen the proofs. It General was surrounded by was "utter humbug" to suggest that to disclose that the Govlegal incompetence, which am sure is not the case". ernment had the book could

He added: "Why was Sir Robert giving false evidence in a matter so important as this? The natural explanation could be that he and the Government has something to

Why, he asked again, was the Government seeking to supress the Wright book when its main allegation had been reported widely. The central claim, that Sir Roger Hollis was a Soviet double agent, was hardly novel, was it?

Sir Robert said that, in addition to Mr Wright's breach of his duty of confidentiality, the book was a "comprehensive" account of his service between 1955 and

Mr Turnbull disputed his definition of comprehensive. "It says nothing about his service in Northern Ireland. does it? Sir Robert: I believe not.

Mr Turnbull: It was an important part of his life in the Sir Robert: I believe so.

Mr Turnbull: Mr Wright has gone to great pains, to ensure that there is nothing in his book to affect current operations of MI5.

Sir Robert will start his fifth day in the witness box after

Guilty plea on £5.5m drug deal

Sydney (Reuter) - Bruce Cornwell and Barry Bull pleaded guilty yesterday to smuggling two tons of cannabis worth \$Aus 12 million (£5.5 million) into Australia

Cornwell was deported from Britain and Bull from Austria earlier this year to face beroin and cannabis dealing. Fossil found

Wellington (Reuter) - The

discovery in New Zealand of a 50-million-year-old penguin fossil, possibly the oldest in

the world, may help determine the origin of the flightle Snow rescue Delhi (Reuter) - More than

500 people trapped on a snowbound mountain road in Kashmir province have been rescued by air force heli-copters and troops.

Temple fire

Peking (AFP) - The Tem-ple of Enlightenment, which dates back to the 10th century. has been badly damaged by a fire caused by a caretaker's negligence.

Death catch

Peking (AFP) - Six people were killed and 20 were injured when a floating mine taken aboard a fishing boat on China's south-west coast ex-ploded, sinking six boats and damaging 100 houses.

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) -The São Paulo state has banned imports of milk powder from Europe until health officials carry oot radiation tests on it, a state health secretariat official said.

Milk ban

The streets of the Uruguayan capital have come alive after more than a decade of

From the Plaza de la Libertad to the Plaza de la Indeencia along the city's main theroughfare, the pavements and restaurants are the River Plate spring. Many of the books and

es they buy and the magazir films they watch were banned under the 1973-1985 dictatorship, which put an end to one of the longest periods of democratic rule in recent Latin American history. In the 19 months since the military reliagaished power, the country's three million people have returned to their old mocratic habits.

In practice, if not always in law, the civil liberties in force during the 29 years of democracy preceding the military nave be Government of President Julio Maria Sanguinetti.

In foreign affairs there is

"The future is conceived here as a betterment of the past before the military dictatorship," Seòor Jose Maria del Rey, e lawyer and university

interest rates and a sharp rise in exports are expected to translate into a 2 per cent GDP growth rate this year. While modest, it compares favourably with last year's

registered in 1984.

With real wages rising and a high but declining 11 per cent unemployment rate, inflation



Family tribute at Kennedy grave

On the anniversary of the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy, brother, Edward helps his sister-in-law, Mrs Ethel Kennedy, to her feet, while two of her daughters Kerry, right, and Rory kneel before the flame of remembrance on the President's grave in Arlington.

Economic optimism and civil liberties return to Uruguay

From Eduardo Cué, Montevideo

is the only dark factor in the my. The price index is expected to rise by 70 per cent this year, about 15 per cent higher than in 1984. "The hasic problem," says e West-ern diplomat, "is how to maintain the standard of living

and the social services on e limited economic base and in e market that is too small to Uruguay is an agricultural country which relies on ex-ports of wool, meat, leather

and dairy products for its foreign exchange reve ervers here say that its future growth will depend largely on how well it can develop its role as a provider of goods and services to Argen-

broad consensus for a policy of non-alignment. Urnguay's image abroad has been improved age abroad was oven improved not only by the return to democratic rule but also by the international prestige of its Foreign Minister, Señor Enrique Iglesias, the chairman of the Gatt talks and e leading candidate to become Unesco's next secretary-general.

professor, said.

A key reason for the re-newed optimism is the upturn in the economy. The combined drop in world oil prices and in Uruguay this year, a trend that is expected to continue. The free exchange rate has turned Montevideo into a regional banking centre, and its large and relatively well-edu-cated middle class is one of its

zero growth and is a signifi-cant improvement over the 2.4 per cent negative growth rate

The Frente Amplio and Na-tional parties, which together hold a majority in both Houses of Cougress, also argue that the military continues to ex-"The dictatorship created

serious scars in the political, economic and social structure of the country. The 19 months of democracy have not brought about fundamental changes." says Senor José D'Elia, president of the PIT-CNT, Uraquay's sole labour organization, which groups togethe

"We have not been given back the social benefits that were taken away by the dictatorship," he says, pointing out that pension, enemployment and health insurance benefits sharply reduced during the military regime have not been

Señor D'Elia believes that the country should stop interest payments on the foreign debt and that the military and police budgets should be re-

duced sharply. The military budget has not been reduced significantly, as a way of keeping the armed forces calm. Some 30,000 men remain in uniform, only slightly fewer than in Argentina which has a population 10 times greater. The defence and interior ministries account for 40 per cent of total public

But the efforts to appe the military have failed because the Government has not been able to convince Con-gress that it should grant former military commanders an unconditional amnesty for human rights violations during

The controversy has paralyzed political life and it now appears likely that Congress will be dissolved and early legislative elections held in an effort to break the deadlock.

"Apart from the issue of amnesty, Uruguay is sailing in fairly smooth waters at the moment and is trying desperately to be an example of democracy in Latin America.

Ceausescu goes his own way with poll

Romania votes on troops cut

By Roger Boyes, East Europe Correspondent

Romania this weekend on a package of proposals to stages an unusual referendum the West—embracing nuclear, to muster support for a chemical and conventional to muster support for a government proposal to cut by per cent the country's troop levels, and armaments and defence spending. In pursuit of a magical 99.9

per cent turnout, party ac-tivists have been laying on buses for villagers in remote areas and rearranging shifts in enterprises such as coal mines and oil refineries which work on Sunday.

University students will re-port to colleges and go on to the ballot box. Hospitals will have special voting facilities, so that the sick need not lose an opportunity to approve the cuts suggested by President Ceausescu.

The unilateral offer, as with others in the past, is being described in the official press as historic. The idea was floated by Mr Ceausescu in September, partly to demonstrate that he is still capable of striking independent postures within the Soviet bloc.

When leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations met in Budapest in June they agreed

makes Moscow think twice rivais. cuts - and suggested a phased 25 per cent reduction in

defence spending until 1990. This was in line with long-standing Romanian initia-tives. But Mr Ceausescu wanted the Pact nations to go further, and made known that he wanted a unilateral gesture. He was overruled, and decided to go it alone.

The use of the referendum is interesting. Although ref-erenda have been used occasionally in eastern Europe, especially after the war, there is no provision for them in the Romanian Constitution.

Romanian reference works. indeed, describe plebiscites as "suspicious procedure manipulated by capitalist govern-ments". But there are three reasons for his move.

First, Mr Ceausescu wants to show that Romania's relatively independent stand from Moscow has national backing. This enhances his importance, attracts Western applause - and perhaps before encouraging internal

President Sanguinetti: civil

liberties restored.

tina and Brazil, its two huge

abours to the west and

Brazil, for example, has

ade large purchases of meat

The two main opposition

parties and the labour move-

upturn to external factors and

say that government policies have failed to spor internal

demand and increase pro-

ment attribute the econom

intended to outflank the mili-tary, which is highly likely to be unhappy about the pro-posed cuts. Although the de-fence budget has been cut several times before - the 1986 budget is already lower than that of 1985 — the proposals also envisage cuts in both personnel and arms.

The Romanian general staff would be content with a smaller army if more funds were made available for moderuization, but this is not the case and the officers are feeling the squeeze.

If, as expected, the referendum result supports Mr Ceausescu almost 100 per cent, he will be able to ignore any rumblings in the army.

Finally, the defence cuts should free more money and manpower for the ailing econ-omy. This view is shared by the Hungarians, who have argued for a more effective use of defence spending rather than constant expansion.

Pol Pot's 'illness' a mystery From Neil Kelly

Bangkok

The whereabouts of Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge leader blamed for the slaughter of large numbers of Cambodians during his years in power, is the subject of increasing speculation in South-East

In recent days he has been reported seriously ill in China, in hospital in Bangkok and giving lectures on military affairs in Cambodia.

Reports quoting diplomatic sources that he is ill in China, with malaria, diabetes and high blood pressure, have been denied by Mr Mak Ben, an official of the anti-Vietnamese coalition government in Cambodia.

He said Pol Pot was conducting classes for military commanders in the mountains of south-west Cambodia. A senior Thai official on the Cambodian border, however, said be understood that Pol Pot, who is 61, went to hospital in Bargkok last month. Thai authorities have made no comment.



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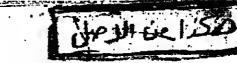
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Staging a Palace revolution

Fifty years ago this month, the Crystal Palace went up in flames. For the young Richard Dimbleby and his sound engineer, it was a chance to

make radio history. David Howarth,

who was that engineer, tells the story

news came on the agency tapes at about six o'clock, just after the final editions of the evening papers. The story was ours alone until the morning—
if we could get it. Few people
are blase enough to resist a
good fire, and this was a perfect fire. I couldn't find Richard when the news came in. He was not in Broadcasting In He was not in Broadcasting House so I left messages for him everywhere, rang the engineer in charge of the mnbile recording unit nicknamed the "laundry van", who simply said, "We'll be there", and drove off in my Invicts taking a senior man in Invicta, taking a senior man in News who wanted to come

We were boond for Sydenham in south London and the Crystal Palace, which had been moved there from Hyde Park after the Great Exhibition of 1851. Joseph Paxton's dramatic edifice of iroo and glass had been one of the wooders of the Victorian age. Now it was ablaze.

Richard and I had been thorough. Among other things, we had worked out and explored the quickest ways out of London, at various times of day, to anywhere in the country. There were surprisingly few of them, seven I think, and Sydenham was on one of them. So it was easy. I knew the short cuts.

There were police checks where traffic was being diverted, but we had been issued with press passes and we were waved through. As we got closer, the streets were full of fire engines all going hell for leather in the same direction and I joined them, flashing through the red traffic lights, a

It must have been 6.45pm. when I got there and parked the car outside a cafe in the main road opposite the buildiog, which was already blazing magnificently. The laundry van came in by the same ruse, attaching itself to the fire hrigade, And so did Richard. I doo't know how he got there. hut there he suddenly was, and I had never been more glad to

There were scores of fire engines aheady and more were coming in all the time, hut with his journalistic in-stioct and skill he almost

instantly found the Com-mander of the London Fire Brigade himself ("David, his name's Firebrace, isn't life perfect?") - not only found him but insisted he had to take him inside the building and, escorted by that dignitary, he

it was of iron and glass, and I still do not know exactly why it did. It may have had a wooden floor, and the iron-work certainly had a century of paint, and there was putty holding the glass.

soon as one end fell lava when it cooled.

Further in, iron girders were drooping and folding like sticks of spaghetti dipped in a boiling saucepan, and further out, in the garden, the trees got out again pretty quickly and ran back to the case and scribbling his script.

gates.

I went round the back as a

stand-by with a lesser fireman, just in case Richard never came out again — which did not look unlikely. We all knew what to do without telling each other; be ready to record before eight o'clock and get the discs is back to Broadcasting House in time for the nine

There was a strong wind blowing, in the eddy behind the building there was a space that was reasonably safe; overhead was a vast arch of burning embers. I don't think anyone had thought the Crystal Palace could burn, built as

in it all made a huge wind-tunnel with a draught through it like a furnace. It was quite impossible to get in from the back, as I had hoped. On that side there was a row of glass corridors leading down to the gardens, and out of each a river of molten glass was flowing, and solidifying like

the laundry van and there was Richard, deliriously happy, black and minus his eyebrows,

Typically, he knew the whole history of the place by then, its vital statistics, who had designed it and above all what the fire brigade was doing. They had sent out a first-class call, which meant that every fire engine in think they were trying by then to save the building -- that was going to burn itself out. They

not get them away and back to Broadcasting House in time for the news. It would take all night. To start with, my car and the van were both surrounded by a web of hoses all over the road. Nobody could unravel them, and we certainly could not drive over them. Commander Firebrace

were there to save the shops

eight o'clock it was obvious

But we did not record. By

and houses all around.

foot down at that. Beyood them, the main roads were full of fire engines London was there. I don't and policemen and unnecessary ambulances, and the side roads were already black and blocked by crowds of people watching. The anwer came to all of us at once. Richard, or it may have been me, timidly asked the senior-engineer, "Could yoo hook up

> "Doo't see why oot," he said, "if you'll carry the can. Nothing else for it, is there?" By a stroke of luck, a BBC man much senior to us had turned up to see the fun. He was the respected S. J. de Lotbinière, head of ontside broadcasts. Normally, his outside broadcast lines were cor-rected and balanced from microphone for background

ordinary telephone lines. He had no gear with him, and no engineers, but we had. We put it in him.

far as I know," he said. "But if there was ever a time to try, it's now. If you need me, I'll share the blame."

Crystal blazing: the flaming buildings light up the sky

was tolerant but he put his plifier, mixer and micro-phones. It was about 8.40pm: 20 minutes to go. the Control Rnnm at Broadcasting House, oormally the most phlegmatic of places, where philosophical calm was the rule. I think someone had

your amplifiers to a telephone line?" good, but they supposed we

So we invaded the cafe and rang Broadcasting House, and somebody told the Post Office to keep the line open whatever happened. Then the engineers pulled the telephone off the wall and connected the am-

The excitement even got to rung the chief engineer of the BBC himself. I doo't know what he said, but it wasn't "No". They could hear us. The quality, they said, was not

knew what we were doing. One of us bad an ordinary radio receiver (it may have belonged to the cafe) so we could hear our cue, and they must have fixed a long lead on it, because I could hear the programme oo headphones. I sound and Richard with another was in the cafe doorway where it was quieter. The engineers inside the case were several minutes before nine o'clock bot we had no time to test anything. It was either oing to work triumphantly or fail disastrously.

he announcer was droning on, the usual dreary introduction to the news - and then it came, in the most sceptical, doubtful and uncertain terms. We hope to take you over to the Crystal Palace, where our observer has been watching. And in the headphones I heard the shouts, the fire engine bells and the deep bass roar of the flames from the microphone I was holding. I signalled Richard, and he started. We were on. It was

That was far and away the most exciting and dramatic news broadcast there had ever been. We knew it was, and felt it proved everything Richard had been preaching for so long. But we could oot know that night what the high command would think, because our line was only working one way.
The immediate effect was

about. There had been crowds but the broadcast London. People who tried to come by car were turned back miles away, but a million or so must have fived within walking distance, and walk they did.

They were blocking every street, crowding every park, standing on roof tops and craning out of upstairs windows. That did not please the police nr the fire brigade, but it made a wonderful evening.

We did another broadcast

that night in the final news at 10.15pm. It could have been second best, but at about 10 o'clock there was a crisis. Richard, of course, was always true to BBC tradition; he never exaggerated, expressed his own opinion, or relied on hearsay. But he was ocver averse to drama if it came his

Urgent message from the Chief of the London Fire Brigade," he began. "Anerley Hill is dangerous." Anerley Hill is the steep main road moning down from the west end of the Palace. "There are fears that west tower at the top of the hill may fall. It has a water tank on top with 100,000 gallons of water in it

The Crystal Palace was designed by Sir Joseph Paxton, a former gardener's boy who had designed conservatories for the Duke of

Devonshire at Chatsworth.

The Great Exhibition was

After the exhibition closed

allow the Crystal Palace to remain in Hyde Park. So it was dismantled and rebuilt on a

the Government refused to

hilitop site in Sydenham, the rural area of south London.

opened by Queen Victoria in Hyde Park on May 1, 1851, and attracted six million visitors.

[he knew the exact figure] and if it falls a huge wave of water is going to pour down the hill.

the event the firemen saved the tower. Indeed both towers "Please clear Anerley Hill at ground to the west, or get into houses and go upstairs. I can the building - survived but see the tower from here, and hundreds of firemen playing later because of fears that they would provide a target for their hoses oo it, but it is smoking or steaming right up German bombers. to the top. So I repeat the

SATURDAY A first taste of the new vintage: our expert guide to

1986 Beaujolais

nouveau - page 13

C David Howarth 1986

- there was one at each end of

were demolished five years

Only one decaffeinated coffee tastes



'A gale of fresh air in the news room'

In September 1936 something unexpected happened in the BBC. A friend said: "There's a new man in News." What he said was an understatement. The new man was Richard Dimbleby. A gale of fresh air was about to blow through the news room. A new era in broadcasting was about to

hegin. He was a year younger than I, 23 when he joined the BBC. He had been a journalist since he left school and was then the editor of The Advertiser's Weekly, the youngest editor, he claimed, in Fleet Street. He had had the nerve to write to the BBC news editor, pointing out that broadcast news was accurate and reliable but deadly dull. Indeed it was. It all came

from agencies and always began with the formula "Here is the news, copyright by Resters, Press Association and Exchange Telegraph and Central News."

Richard proposed a way of making it more exciting: he would go out and cover the stories himself. At first, he was hampered by the BBC's demands for superb sound quality, demands which could only be satisfied by a seventon recording van. And he was oblized to continue recording his reports on to 12-inch wax discs, which then had to be



Breaking the sound barrier: Dimbleby (left), Howarth

sent back to Broadcasting House or one of the BBC's regional studios. All the same, we managed to cover a surprising amount of

Very slowly, Richard's ideas of news presentation began to be accepted in the BBC, and listeners liked them as well. We went to ship launches, shipwrecks, mining disasters, floods - the strange sort of things that are counted as news in Fleet Street.

I did not always so on his

expeditions. I was second in mend of sound recording, which meant I was marginally too senior to disappear without warning. But I was there for what I might call Richard's apotheosis. That was the night the Crystal Palace burned

It was a breakthrough for radio reporting. From now on the story came first and perfect sound quality second. It was accepted that when something important happened, Richard

The new palace was half as long again as the original, with 282ft high water towers at each end. Among foreign dignituries entertained at the palace were Napoleon III, the Sultan of Turkey, Tsar Alexander of Russia and the Kalser, It also became famous for plays and concerts and spects fireworks displays.

 But it was not a financial success and in 1909 the receiver was called in. Four years later ownership passed to the nation • After the First World War it was the first home of the Imperial War Museum, while

continuing to promote concerts and exhibitions. The fire is thought to have begun in a staff lavatory. The palace was empty apart from a group of musicians who were quickly evacuated and no one was injured. The cause of the fire was never established.

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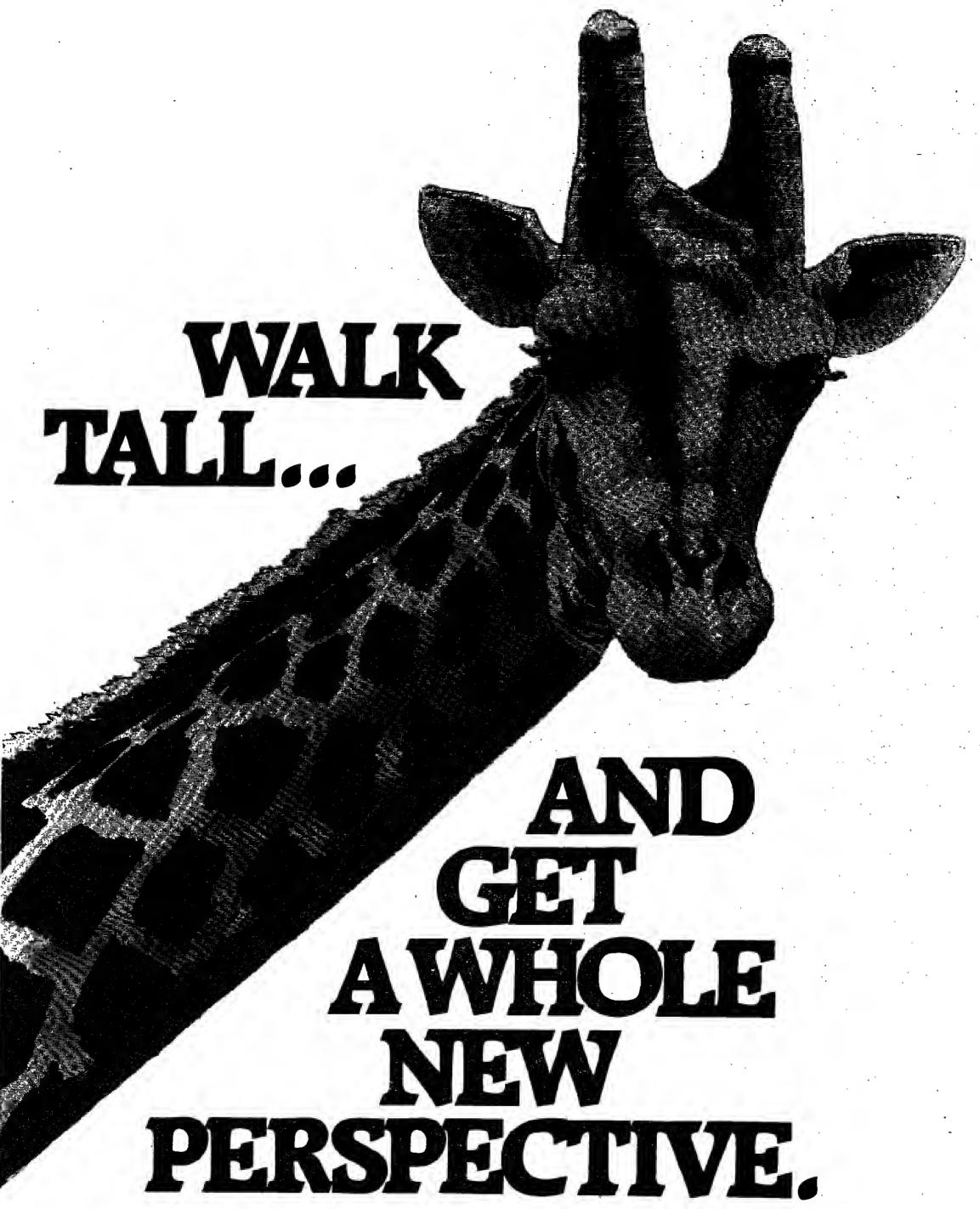
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Wild days and wilder nights, safari-style

In the darkness a yard away from my right ear, an alarm bell exploded. It shattered the croaking rumhling chattering rhythm of the African night. Outside the Ark, a shipshaped building and animal watchers' eyrie in the Aberdare Highlands of Kenya, wild animals roam in considerably more than twosomes and it is the humans who are safely caged in their safari cars and game lodges.

At dusk, cloud ranges had gathered above that empty landscape but the bell did not signal 40 days of rain, only that the rhinos were mating. Figures in pyjamas and dressing-gowns drifted through the building towards the viewing gallery from which we could watch the courtship. A sleepy matron, hair in curiers, wished the animals had chosen a more coovenient moment.

We fixed our binoculars on a floodlit salt lick and saw immediately that the first announcement was either too late or far too soon. There was a rhino right enough; a great dark beast of a rhino representing one of Africa's most endangered, poachedupoo species. But beside the animal was its small, plump

Getting out of bed in the middle of the night and watching io bushed concentration as wild animels wander through their natural lives sharpens the experience. The tour began in the rolling Kikuyu homelands, a stretched version of the South Downs, where it was difficult, drinking tea poured from a silver pot on the veranda of the Aberdare. Country Club, to grasp that the land out there was wild

Along the rough track that tested the suspension of a Toyota Land Cruiser (where have all the Land Rovers gooe?) we were soon among the good, the bad and the ugly

Ronald Faux drifts over the plains and sleeps under canvas, on a luxurious trail for Kenya's abundant animal life

of the animal kingdom; gentle kota flew between air strips, hnshbuck, mean-tempered dropping off passengers and buffalo and the unprepossess- cargo, until we reached ing warthog. The Ark raised the curtain on a speciacular trip to the Masai Mara game reserve arranged by Robin

Hurt, whose aim was to provide a safari that was a cut above all others. While we were in the Aberdares watching the busy life at the water-hole, a lorry

Preving and preved on in well-ordered, totally natural society

loaded with a fridge, tents, tables and a crew of cooks and assistant cooks was already on its way to the Mara. We caught them up at Governor's Camp, travelling there in a Dakota with art deco interior. The pilot was proud of the fact that his aircraft first took to the air half a century ago. "Tremendous machines," he said, giving the compass a thump.

The Great Rift Valley, that geological axe-blow running down Africa separating Nairobi from the broad plains of Kenya, slid below. The Da-

KENYA

sai Mara

100 miles

Governor's Camp. Charlie McConnel, who was

Hurt's man in the bush and an encyclopaedia of knowledge about the surrounding wildlife, drove us to our camp set up in an isolated grove of trees. It was safari in the old style: individual tents each with dressing-room and porch, a comfortable bed, carpet on the floor. Each tent had its own shower: a bucket of hot water suspended in the tree branches above a canvas cubicle. Just pull the chain and scrub until the bucket

Dinner was excellent, served in a mess tent with silver cutlery, candelabra and a waiter in evening dress. In ail we were extremely comfortable and secure, part of a different age. An armed Massi guarded the camp during the night; even so, we found the fridge door scarred with teeth marks one morning from a hyena which had been trying to get at the food inside. Driving around the game

WEATHER EYE

park over the next five days in

stal regions always in the upper 80s, uplands around Nairobi in the upper 70s. uncomfortable on the coast; uplands - no problem; northern provinces, dry but uncomfortably hot. Rainfall: Occasional afternoon showers on coast. Uplands mainly dry but wetter in November and December

out open-topped land cruisers, we saw a wealth of animals. There were prides of lions stombering and arrogent in the long grass. We interrupted a pair of hons engaged in their lengthy mating ritual, the male looking distinctly heavyeyed after coupling for the umpteenth time that day. "That's the way with lions," said Charlie, There were animals large, small and tall, preying and preyed-upon in unchanging, well-ordered and totally natural society. One still dawn we went to

nearby Little Governor's Camp, where John Coleman, balloon captain, was directing eight tons of hot air into a canopy the size of a circus tent. The tall lozenge of the Mara Rainbow struggled up-right until her brightly-coloured stripes were vertical and eight of us climbed into a large lanndry basket. The Captain added a final whiff of hot air that tipped the balance and we left the ground, directed by the faintest breeze, out across the treetops. The basket brushed the upper branches and we passed silently within two feet of a vulture's nest, the female giving us an evil look as we. drifted by.

The zephyr carried us at walking pace over the clumps of trees bordering a swollen river and down to grass-top height the other side. We sailed across the river with the brown waters rushing just beneath us, over the smooth island formed by the back of a hippopotamus. Then, with a roar, Mara Rainbow rose to 1,000 feet, Captain Coleman turned off the burner and we drifted on in silence, the sounds of the plain rising to us, the flat wilderness stretching to every horizon. This was the Mara as seen by an eagle.

The landing was more dowo-to-earth, everyone crouched in a foetal position in the bottom of the basket as



we touched down. Unfortunately, the ground was covered with nine inches of flood water into which the basket tilted and formed a mighty bow wave. "Not as bad as my last landing into a field that had just been covered in pig slurry," said one passenger stoically. The 90-minute

'A place of primitive luxury, a five-star Robinson Crusoe'

adventure ended on a patch of dry ground where the recovery team produced breakfast and champagne and a red kite gave a superb aerobatic display.

The tour ended oo the Kenya coast, just north of Malindi, where Vaoessa Aniere runs the Club Che-Shale, a place of primitive luxury or five-star Robinsoo

Crusoe", as one guest called it. The club is a collection of bandas - buildings made entirely of thatch - set beneath a grove of casuarina trees, close to a long sickle of flawless beach beside the Indian Ocean. It is a warm, quiet and a quite extraordinary

Vanessa Aniere produces excellent food from the most primitive kitchen, borrowing from an international menu of fried seaweed Japanese-style, pasta served with delicious chilli oil, small sweet pastries called tostades that are a Spanish idea using stale bread. Fresh bread is baked in an old tin trunk sunk in a bed of hot charcoal, and the seafood is rich in variety with a choice of crab or lobster at every meal and the benefit of whatever guests catch oo fishing trips from the club, which can range from shark and sailfish to the

smaller delicacies yielded by a

tropical ocean.

TRAVEL NOTES

A 12-day trip to Africa with five nights on koury safari, two days in Nairobi and five nights on the coast, costs from 22,067. Flight is by British Airways, which between London and Nairobi. Details from Supertravel, 22 Hans Place, London SW1X 0EP (01-584 5201).

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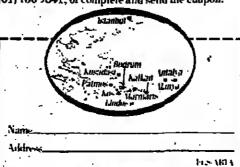
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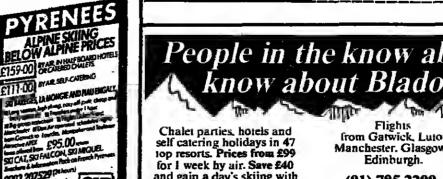
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TRAVEL NEWS

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tradition Short breaks to seven European cities over Christmas or the New Year are being run by Travelscene. Prices range from £199 for three nights in

Breaks with

Luxembourg at Christmas to £395 for a four-night stay in Venice over the New Year. Other cities include Paris, Rome, Vienna, Amsterdam and Madrid, and travel is by scheduled airlines from Heathrow or Gatwick. Accommodation is in four or five-star hotels. Travelscene: 01-935 1025.

Top of the Channel hops French ports are cashing in on the popularity of pre-Christ-mas shopping trips by Britons. Dunkirk's Auchan hyper-market is opening every Sunday between now and Christmas and most town-centre shops will also be open on November 30, December 14 and December 21.

• The Travel Club of Upminster will again be giving an unconditional guarantee against surcharpes in its 1987 summer programme. It has also added a guarantee that it will match any competitor which undercuts its prices on an identical holiday. Information: 040 22 25000.

Ruling the waves again Cunard is marking the return

to service of the QE2 oext year, after a six-month refit. with a 10-day return "maiden voyage" from Southamptoo to New York, departing oo April 29. Prices range from £870 to £3,770 and ioclude a sightseeing tour of Manhattan. Cunard: 0703 634166. Philip Ray

sicily

Shona Crawford Poole in the shadow of Mont Blanc where convenience bows to good skiing

Tennis players and promenaders dressed in the height of at the doorstep. 1920s fashion swan about the lawns of Cachat's Hôtel Majestic in Chamonix. An Amilicar, or is it an early Peugeot, gleans before its. Peugeot, gleams before its steps and three flags fly above its complicated mansard roofs. One is a tricolor, of course. There is a stars and stripes 100 which, since Cachai's was an hotel of international repute, is only to be expected. But the third, a red ensign, remains a puzzle despite an intimate acquaintance with the scene painted as a poster which now hangs a couple of streets away in the dining room of the Hotel Albert Premier.

Was the red ensign just a mistake on the part of Monsieur Faria from whose atelier it came, or is there a forgotten story to tell? If there is, it is oot to be found at the Musee Aloin, which is housed in a few rooms of the once magnificent Cachats.

There, sharing space with the broken ropes and battered water bottles of mountaineer-ing disasters long ago, is a photograph of Monsieur and Madam Courtet's telescope on wheels, which permitted visitors to view the alpinists attempting Mont Blanc from the relative safety of the town's main street.

Europe's highest mountain has long been a powerful draw to visitors. In the 18th century they arrived by horse or muledrawn charabanes via bridges so narrow that the passengers had to carry the carts across them. Now motorways link Chamonix with the rest of France, and via the nearby Mont Blanc Tunnel, opened

in 1965, with Italy. It is these good modern roads which make the town such an excellent base for

of sliding on to pistes literally

loose, hipless skiers than most places, and thet on fine days, good skiers are prepared to put up with long queues, vouches for the attraction of its moguls and gullies. There is nothing for beginners here.

Chamonix's own skiing in-cludes the long, often demand-ing descents served by the Brevent and Flégère lifts, and from the top of the Aiguille du Midicable car the famous 18. Midi cable car, the famous 18-kilometer-long Vallée Blanche run through stunningly beautiful glacier scenery.

Crowding, not difficulty, is an off-putting consequence of the popularity of this excursion. Le Tour provides the only area locally that is suitable for beginners, and Les Houches counts long, wide trails through woods among its attractions.

For those who enjoy skiing that is more extensive than arduous, and prefer a decent lunch to a pocketful of nuts and raisins eaten while standing in a lift queue, Megeve is the place to head for. Parking in the centre of this big old resort of wooden chalets can be troublesome, and is avoidable by skiing from Demi-

Cournayeur, on the Italian side of the Mont Blanc Tunnel. People who knew the village before the tunnel brought juggernauts through its outskirts say it has been spoiled. Those who have never known it any other way enjoy its old houses and lanes just the same, and no one is complaining about the range and extent of its skiing. It is not ideal for absolute beginskiers who prize variety and oers but for everyone else choice above the convenience there is plenty of fun.

Another attractive choice is



Flying high, feeling free on the slopes of Chamonix, perfect for the adventurous, saperloose and hipless skie

The sun often shines on one side of Mont Blanc when it is dull, even snowing on the other. Mountains are notorious for their cellular weather patterns and the best place to keep track of them is the guides' house, the Maison de la Montagne.

Here, in a building so old that its walls slope inwards as they rise, giving it the appear-ance of falling backwards as in a bad photograph, true men of

TRAVEL NOTES

The Hôtel Albert Premier can be booked through Bladon Lines's A La Carte service (01-785 2200) and costs 2292 per person per week, haif board, sharing a double room. It is a small, family run hotel near the centre of Chamonix, traditional and with excellent cooking. and with excellent cooking. With e Bladon Lines flight and a hire car for the week, it costs

the mountains meet to relive old adventures and plan new

ones. It is a place of crows feet

and contour lines, and

For all our rescue heliconters and radios, that comradeship still matters on the mountians. Among the 96 associations listed in the Guide Cantonal is the Chamonix branch of the Federation Nationale des Maitres Chiens d'Avalanches.

from £492, on the basis of two people sharing a room and the

Europear (01-950 5050) offers Winter Superdriva rates, inclusive of ski racks and snow tyres or chains from a number of locations including Geneva airport. Prices run from Swisa Francs 427 aa week £181) with unlimited mileaga. Falcon (01-221 0088) offers

The sun also shines on history

Val Hennessy finds a more satisfying life behind the packaged sea and sand of Spain

When King Alfonzo XIII addressed the Lord Mayor of London at the Guildhall in 1904, he mistranslated the Spanish Estoy constipado (I have a cold) and, apologizing for his hoarse voice, informed the assembled dignitaries: "I am constipated." I gleaned this fact from a Spanish newspaper as I sat on the steps of Ameria market with a gypsy snail-seller to my left and a

basket of tortoises to my right. The sun streamed down like treacle, the air smelled of squid sizzling in garlic at the tapas bar opposite. Mingling with carnation-sellers, lemonsellers and a one-legged beggar who banged a drum while his goat balanced motionless on a log, I entertained few home thoughts from abroad.

Indeed, I was wondering why people are so supercitious about inexpensive package-holidays? Why they sneer when we canny package deal addicts use our half-board easily accommodation simseaside accommodation simply as a place to sleep. We now hire cars, escape from basking Brits and bingo, and potter off independently after our buffet breakfasts to explore the real

Aguadulce, a sprawling fishing town midway between the two terribly throbbing Costas - Blanca and del Sol - was my Intasun-packaged base spring. The hotel, Satellites Park, offered excellent accommoda-

tion, good meals, e colossal swimming pool, ettractive grounds planted with mimosa and palms, and only a fiveminute stroll from the Mediterranean and a clean beach. I would be lying, however, if I did not menoon the daily dawn chorus of cement-mixers and pneumaoc drills. These symphonies of concrete construction are inescapable facts of Spanish Costa life.

But it has also been described, by Aldous Huxley, as having the sun for a lover (3,000 hours a year) and it does have a charming, modern square where paella can be savoured while you watch the locals promenade and the of yukka plants and prickly travelling garlio-seller haggle. pear create a Wild West



Almeria, five miles away, is dominated by the biscuit-coloured Alcazaba, a hilltop Arab fortress overlooking labyrinthine rows of dazzling box-like homes carved into the rock. These time-washed dwellings have their doorways outlined in turquoise, pink or

I spent much of my time roaming the alleyways of the old town, propping up the Lisboa Tapas bar (fried musbrooms, giant prawns and miniature eggs a speciality) near Almeria's palm-lined main street. I did not meet anyone from Britain. I did, however, encounter a shoe-shiner who squatted perplexingly, brush poised, over my rope sandals, opened his tin of polish and hissed "hash?"

Almeria's main street is closed to traffic on Sundays. Toy-stalls, balloon-sellers and roller-skating children throng the road. One of the most delightful sights of Spain is the Sunday evening saunter when elegantly-attired families, siblings dressed in matching clothes, stroll and chat.

A 23-mile drive from Aguadulce, past orange, olive and vine terraces and up into the volcanic hills, where acres

landscape, brings you to the brandy topped up with hor Arabian-style village of Nijar in the foothills of the Albamilla mountains.

Exploring the narrow, white-washed streets I came across several sheds where women work giant looms and weave wonderful striped blankets from dyed rags. In the Plaza de la Constitution a priest took the opportunity to practise his English in the

Acres of yukka and prickly pears create a my hotel balcony and the Wild West landscape crystal Mediterranean did Wild West landscape

shade of a mimosa tree. We drank scalding coffee from the Union bar whose unremitting telly blared throughout the

Driving 25 miles in the opposite direction is Laujar where I bought a picnic of fresh olives, goats cheese, bread, easy-open tinned sar-dines and a bottle of wine, stoppered with half a carrot.

In the evenings it was pleasant to return to Satellites Park, to the luxury bathroom. to a well-made bed, and to a substantial supper. It was pleasant, too, to order a "La Mumba" — half a tumbler of

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drinking chocolate - and sip it worshippers with peeling noses who were stoking up feverishly for a night at the Bloody Mary Disco. They loved the hotel. They loved the pool. If they hadn't seen anything of Spain, well, it was only because they didn't want

100

to waste the sun.

Too much of a good thing is wonderful they insisted, clutching their tins of Nivea. And even if the view between incorporate a vista of high-rise development, and Andal-lucian-style holiday apart-ments, and several expectantlooking construction cranes, it was all so burnished with baking sunlight as to appear magical to a tourist seeking sunshine and travel on a shoestring.

TRAVEL NOTES

Two weeks halfboard at the Hotel Satellites Park, inclusive of flights and transfers, costs from £184 with Intasun (01-290 1900). Car hire arranged locally costs from £100 a week with unlimited mileage, arrenged through local Intasun

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OUT AND ABOUT

Toys and dolls that are more than child's play

Sara Driver discovers a museum of fantasy and childhood delights

The Victoria and Albert Museum first discovered children during the Great War. With wartime restrictions in force. many London children who normally went to the country for the summer were left kicking their heels in the city. The V&A decided to organize special activities for their young visitors as num-

"The experiment has proved so successful," wrote the director, "that I hope to be able to develop it." In 1923 the Bethnal Green Museum, an off-shoot of the V & A which housed collections on food. animal products and 19th-century decorative arts, was chosen to hold the V & A's first proper children's

Fifty years later in 1974, when Sir Roy Strong became director of the V & A, he gave the East London museum a new purpose and identity. It became the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood.

"The toy," wrote the poet Baudelaire, "is the child's first initiation in art." Refurbished and redesignated, the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood now houses one of the largest toy collections in the world. There are about 4,000 toys on display from the prize exhibit - an exquisitely furnished 17th-century Nuremberg doll's house — through to contemporary space toys.

Today the museum is one vast airy room with ders of palleries round the perimeter. On the lower level are the doll's houses, a brightly painted gift shop and the exhibition area. The middle gallery houses the main collection, which includes about 1,400 dolls, with one group of 39 collected by successive generations of the same family over 150 years. There is a rare 18th-century Italian marionette theatre, a Punch and Judy booth, board games, and collections of model soldiers housed in castle-like display

On the top gallery are the children's clothes and among them two 18th-century outfits made of silk, woven in nearby Spitalfields. On the remainder of the floor are artefacts from babyhood, including lethal-looking feeding bottles and ancient perambulators. There are still the remnants of the old collection on decorative arts which will be relocated as the museum enters its final



Adoring eyes: Helen Brown comes face to face with some of her playtime contemporaries

stage of redevelopment over the next 10 years. At present the museum has no cafeteria and lacks a play area where ehildren can touch and operate toys, but these needs should be catered for in the future. Educational visits have long been a feature, open workshops are held for children on Saturday mornings and special events are organized during school holi-

On December 1. the museum's Spirit of Christmas -Christmas Revelry exhibition will open to give children a glimpse into the joys of past Christmas seasons. Bethnal Green Museum of

Childhood, Cambridge Heath Road, London E2 (01-980 2415). Open Mon-Thurs, Sat, 10am-6pm; Sun 2.30-6pm. Closed Fri. Free.

TOYS GALORE

The London Toy and Model Museum, 23 Craven Hill, London W2 (01-262 7905). Museum of London, London Wall EC2 (0I-600 3699). Exhibition of 200 dolls from the 18th century onwards. From

Judges' Lodgings, Church Street, Lancaster (0524 32808). Museum of Childhood, 42 High Street, Edinburgh (031 225 2424). Burrows Toy Museum, York Street, Bath (0225 61819).

Museum of Childhood. Sudbury Hall, Sudbury, Derbyshira (028378 305). Dewsbury Museum of Childhood, Crow Nest Park, Heckmondwika Road,

Dewsbury, West Yorkshire (0924 468171).

The Toy Museum, 42 Bridge Street Row, Chester, Cheshira (0244 316251). The Toy Museum, 18a North Parade, Matlock Bath, Derbyshira (0629 56380). The Precinct Toy Collection, 38 Harnet Street, Sandwich, Kent (0843 692150).

National Toy Museum, Rottingdean Grange, Rottingdean, East Sussex (0273 31004).

Arundel Toy and Military Museum, 23 High Street, Arundal, West Sussex (0903 882908).

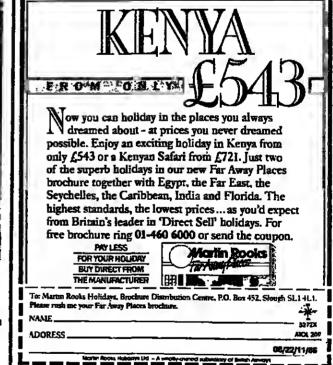
Warwick Doll Museum, Oken's House, Castle Street, Warwick (0926 495546). The Coventry Toy Museum, Whitefriars Gate, Much Park Street, Coventry (0203 27560).

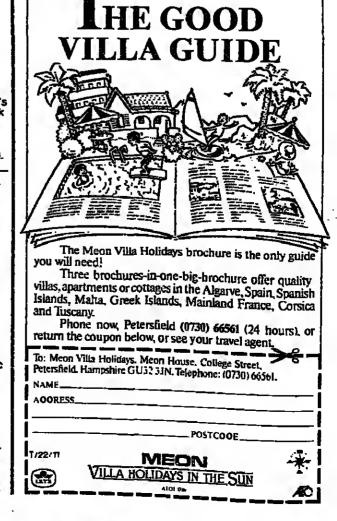
wera destroyed) by centuries-old techniques.

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Judy Froshaug







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Melvyn Bragg, Paul Eddington and Sean O'Faolin. Many of **EDINBURGH ANNUAL** WINTER ANTIQUES FAIR: Top our best contemporary poets, emong them Alen Brownjohn, Wendy Cope, P. J. Kavanagh and Brian Patten, will be England present. Free Rivarside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, London W6 (01-748 3354). Tonight, 8.30pm. Tickets £3.

axhibition about the local Adult £1, children 30p. history of Richmond from the Stone Age to the present with photographs, artefacts, museum collections and "recreationa", such as a Stona. Age meal Particularly

RICHMOND: TIMES PAST: An

interesting ara the axhibits describing the evolution of a number of sporting clubs and the changas in Richmond's Orleans House Gallery, Riversida, Twickenham (01-892 0221). Until Dec 14, Tues-Sat 1-4.30pm, Sun 2-4.30pm.

quality fair, now in its 10th year, with specialist dealera from Scotland, Wales and identification service for rwo visits enigrind eretisiv Roxburghe Hotel, Charlotte Squara, Edinburgh (031 225 3921). Today 11am-8pm. tomorrow 11am-5pm.

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DRINK

Top tipples from a Nouveau riche

British wine shops are bursting with bottles of the 1986 Beaujolais, but does quantity mean quality?

Jane MacQuitty

reports

his year's Beaujolais Nouveau has a lot to live up to. Last year's superb vintage was voted one of the best by merchants and drinkers alike who sold and drank the region dry. Georges Duboeuf, one of

Beaujolais' biggest merchants. thought it was the finest vintage for 40 years, and even if others were a shade less enthusiastic they still felt it was the best for a decade. Everyone rushed to join the Beaujolais bandwagon and to date 100 million litres of 1985 vintage have been sold worldwide.

This year the wine trade obviously intends that the reflected glory of the 1985 vintage will turn Beaujolais Nouveau into the biggest pre-Christmas money spinner of all time. A record amount of 1986 vintage has been shipped by UK wine merchants. In the stampede to round-up as many bottles as they can get the British wine traders have, it seems; overlooked a vital factor: the excellence or other-

wise of the wine in the bottle. My first taste of the 1986 Nonveau was last month in the little village of Le Bois d'Oingt in the south of the region. By the end of the day I had visited four growers in as many villages and was worried. True, much of the wine hed only just finished fermenting (the vintage started on September 18), but where was that fresh gulpable

THUGS



New bouquet: the top three wines and (from left to right) The Times 1986 Beaujolais Nouveau judges, Robin Young, Jane MacQuitty, David Gleave and Don Hewitson, at the tasting intoxicating juicy Nouveau ket and Wine Cellars, and Robin Young from The

Times.

As the results of The Times 1986 Beaojolais Nouveau tasting published below demonstrate, my early fears concerning overproduction and neutrality have proved correct. Oceans of unexciting, albeit acceptable 1986 Beaujolais Nouveau wines have been made.

My advice is to buy a bottle or two from our first three categories. Any other Nouveau purchases are likely to disappoint.

Joining me in the taxing 8am task of evaluating 28 different 1986 Beenjolais Nouveaux wines blind at Shampers Wine Bar in Kingly Street, London W1, were Don Hewitson from the awardwinning Cork & Bottle wine bar group, Master of Wine David Gleave, from The Mar-

Despite the early start, the final bottles for the tasting did not turn up until lunchtime due to gales in the Channel, helicopters delayed by fog, two-hour spot checks at Calais and French lorry drivers deciding to stop off for e sleep en route. Once again, Le Beaujolais Nouveau est ar-

Verdict of the judges

TOP THREE

1986 Robert Sarrau Beaujolais Nouveau; Europa Food & Wine, £2.99, Curzon Wine Company, 11 Curzon Street, London W1, £3.59; Colchester Wine Warehouse, Cowdray Centre, Colchester, £2.85 This "delicious classic

fresh zesty raspberry-bananary" wine (JMO) is what Beaujolais Nouveau is all about enjoyment. Elegant and well-made with anattractive label. Monsieu Sarrau's offering was also much enjoyed by DG:

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describe a splendid wine

Road, Horspath, Oxford, £2.95; Noble Grape, 26 The Highway, London E1, £3.50 Much admired by all the tasters this "light, vibrant elegant fruity Nouveau" (JMO) both tasted and smelt of pas a fresh fruity smell and taste" (JMQ). It was "elegant and quietly attractive" for RY and had "light berried fruit" for DG. cherries. RY found it
"appealing and stylish", DG
with "sweet attractive
cherry-ade fruit" and DH "my
kind of Nouveau — full of 1986 Sainsbury's Besujolais Nouveau, J. Burdin; Sainsbury's, £2.69

Pale colour light zesty-lemony fruit" (JMQ), 'fragile colour, delicate" (RY), "light

soft sweet fruit" (DG). All added up to what DH

1986 Thorin Beautolais

Nouveau; Peter Dominic,

This wine had a "fight zasty

cherry and banana nose backed up by a soft fruity palate" (JMQ). A cheap and

cheerful Nouveau for those who don't want to spend more than £2.

RECOMMENDED

Cellier des Samsons, Oddbins, £2.69

1986 Beaujolais Primeur,

JMQ wasn't keen on this one but the rest of the panel was: DG "good fuller

"fruit on nose, fragrant

1986 Beaujotals-Régnié, Domaine des Braves, Paul Cinquin; Caves de la Madeleine, 301 Fulham Road, London SW10, £3.45; Malmaison Wine Club, 28 Mid-land Road, London NW1, 53.45

Blessed with a "smoky-fruity smell and taste" (JMQ), "attractive colour good raspberry fruit" (RY), and "enjoyable, my style of Nouveau" (DH).

1986 Loron Beaujolais VII-lages Nouveau; Wines Galore 165, Greenwich High Road, London, SE10, £3.20 This late arrival had a

"deep purple colour and a light well-made fruity-cherry taste" (JMQ).

1986 Beaujolais-Villages Nouveau, Marc Dudet; Come & Barrow, 12 Helmet Row, London EC1, £3.50

enthusiastic: "soft easy-drinking cherry-ade fruit" and DH fonder still, "depth and

/\sprey

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"Some fruit and flavour" noted JMQ. DG was more

ACCEPTABLE

"Bright crimson purple colour, richer plummier smell and taste with a clean lively finish" (JMQ). DH felt it had 'depth and character'. A 1986 Pasquier-Desvignes Beaujolais Nouveau; Roberts & Cooper £2.69 A notch behind the other good buy at the price. 1986 Tesco Beaujolais Nouveau, Arthur Barolet et two this "light, lively zingy zesty raspberry wine" (JMQ) is a good inexpensive Fils; Tesco, £2.69

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

example of this year's

lighter style.

1986 Georges Duboeuf Beaujolais Nouveau; Davisons, £2.99; Le Nez Rouge, 12 Brewery Road, London N7, £2.99; Cultens £3.75

'Light purple colour, enjoyable bananary-fruity Nouveau with a pleasing lemony zingy style" (JMQ) sums this wine up. RY found it "soft pleasant drinking", DG with "good perfumed strawberry fruit" and DH "excellent drinking". 1986 St Michael Beaujolai:

Spencer £3.50 Miles better than last year's Marks & Spencer's offering.

lacking fruit" and DH "sound". This Nouveau hed e "vibrant crimson purple colour plus a fresh fruity

1986 Joseph Droubin Beaujolais Nouveau; Majer Wine Warehouses, £3.99; Harrods, £4.25; Caves de la Madeleine, £4.45 Disappointing, considering Drouhin's reputation. "Purpl colour, closed in nose, some fruit, acceptable, not exciting" was JMQ's verdict. DG found it "fresh but

1986 Reynier Beaujolais Nouveau; Reynier Wine Libraries and Eldridge

حيكنا من الاعل

Pope, £2.93 "Medium purple colour, light refreshing lemony fruit but a shade duil" (JMQ). RY a snace dun (JMQ). HY agreed ''light, acidic, acceptable' as did DG "light, soft" and DH "sound,

Superwines, 209 Kings Road, London SW3, 22.99; Vinegar Joes, 46 Pimilico Road, London SW1, 22.99 "Fruity-zesty nose but very light appley flavour" noted JMQ. DG: "light and thin", but DH was keener: "fruit and

1986 Beaujolais Primer Dufouleur Pere et Fils;

1986 Beaujolais Nouveau, E. Loron; Chaplin & Son, 35 Rowland Road, Worthing, West Sussex, £2.99; Elifa, Son and Vidler, 57 Cembridge Street, London SW1, £3.34 "Vibrant purple colour, durch person and modifier foulty. dumb nose and medium fruity taste" wrote JMQ. "Jammy strawberry fruit" noted DG. DH was happier: "good fruit, stylish finish".

1986 Beaujolais Primeur, Pierre Ponnelle; Army & Navy Stores, £2.95 "Medium purple-red, fresh fruity bouquet but dull with it" (JMO). DG agreed: "fight jammy neutral – not offensive". DH, however, loved this one: "subtle, very drinkable - reeking of

1986 Beaujolais-Villages, Prosper Mafour; Wizard Wine Warehouses, Croyden and Kingston upon Thames, £3.79 "Perfumed, fruity, but a bit dull and watery" was JMQ's comment. RY: "fragile but acceptable". DG "sound stable

1986 Piat Beaujolais Nouveau; Peter Dominic,

JMQ and DH tolerated this one. Their comments: "gutsy, acidic" end "not bad", but neither RY nor DG had e good



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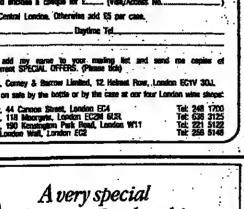
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IN THE GARDEN

A service of rare beauty

The wild service Sorbus torminalis is an uncommon native tree which grows deep within the most ancient English woodlands and which captures the imagination of almost everyone who knows it. It occurs in every county south of a line from the Humber to Morecambe Bay (except for Leicestershire) but, despite its beauty and the fact that human beings have used it in various ways far back into pre-history, it is not well

known. An interesting and attrac-tive garden tree, it grows well in open conditions especially on heavy soils. It has the most beautiful leaf shape, its central lobes elongated and delicately toothed, the basal ones at a wide angle. Opening pale they turn dark and slightly glossy, changing richly through the autumn spectrum before falling. A wild service will attain about 30 feet in 10 years, growing more slowly to maturity. It responds readily to coppicing (cutting back to the base of the trunk) and will regrow in a bushy form with

multiple trunks. This is the time of year to seek out wild services, nnt only for their beauty but for their fruit. They are eaten "hletted" - that is, when they have turned brown and soft, some while after picking. They taste sweet and spicy, somewhat granular in texture. In the past they were widely used to flavour beer, and the coun-try name checkers or chequer tree is said to have given rise

to pubs of the same name. As a word of warning when picking any wild fruit, always se a good gu e dook to identify trees and bushes correctly and to make sure that

. Services are not difficult to grow from seed hut germination is greatly hastened if they are refrigerated in a polythene bag of sand and peat for

After sowing the seeds in a tray or drill outside, protect them from mice and birds. Seedlings should be pricked out into pots of John Innes Number Two or left in the ground until autumn and then planted to a position where they can grow for two or three years in a nursery bed before

A relative of the wild service is our rarest native tree, the Witty Pear (Sorbus Domestica). It was solely represented in the wild by one fine old tree which grew in the Wyre Forest until it was vandalized in 1862, but descendents in direct line had been raised from seed. (Books sometimes call it the true service hut I have never heard it spoken of as such.) Its leaves are similar to those of the rowan and its fruits are larger then those of the wild service, more the size of a small crab apple but pear-shaped.

It is rarely cultivated and still more rarely eaten, but the sleepy brown service pears are delicious dessert fruit as attested a century ago by Mr Burrell, gardener to the Duchess of Albany at Claremont, who in November 1883 was sending good fruit of the pearshaped service for the table". There is also a variety with apple-shaped fruits (the Pomiformis) which go through the most delightful colours as

One of the best places to see this group of the stroug family is the Oxford Botanic Garden where there are fine old domesticas, one apple and one pear form (a Wyre Forest offspring), and good wild service as well.

Francesca Greenoak

Wild service trees are available from Notcutts Nurseries, Woodbridge, Suffolk (0343 3600).

WEEKEND TIPS

 Plant red and white currants and prune according

required.

Tie in the leaves of redhot pokers knithoffa and large gunnera to protect the crowns, and if necessary cover with bracken or straw to protect them from

hard frost.
• Put up bird tables (out of cat-reach) and begin to put out food.

• Make sure all dahlies

make sure an games have been lifted and stems cut back to 5 inches, leave upside down for a week to drain the stems, discard broken tubers and store in boxes in a frost-proof place, after dusting with sulphur.

Protect rock plants with

glass as protection from wet rather than frost. Clean and oil tools which will be stored away for the

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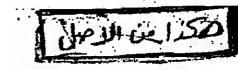
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SHOPPING



Black lace-up brogue by Church & Company, £97.95, sizes 5 to 14, at A Jones & Sons, New Bond Street, WI Bass Weejun louiers, £59.95, Natural Shoe States, King's Road, SW3; Neal Street, WC2 If, as the old saying goes, you can tell a man by his shoes, why is it that so many men take such little care over the choice of theirs?

Partly, no doubt, it is memories

of summer holidays interrupted by

the tedium of shopping for school shoes and being pampered by the man with the foot-measure. Many men oow retreat in terror at the

thought of entering shoe shops, preferring instead to pick a pair off the shelf when buying a shirt and tie at the menswear shop or chainstore. His philosophy: if the

shoe fits, wear it. And this style will

be the one demanded until dis-

lessons to be mastered before you

are a proficient shoe buyer. Armed

with these you should oever again

Style: There are three main

divisions to the masculine foot

wardrobe: the walking shoe; the casual shoe; and the evening shoe.

The walking shoe is a sturdy lace-

up. Perhaps the most common is the brogue or oxford. The casual

shoe is characteristically the slip on

loafer in all its forms. And the evening shoe is either a patent leather pump or a slim-soled patent

Construction: The better quality

men's shoes are made of leather -

crocodile (Lobb do a nice pair for

£1,700), ostrich, lizard, suede, doe-skin, elephant, kid – but most

likely you'll be buying calf. Despite widespread use of synthetics,

leather is still the best material for

shoes because it is porous and allows water to escape from the feet

balk at enterng a shoe shop.

But there are just four simple

integration strikes again.



John Moore boots, £95, at The House of Beauty and Culture, 34-36 Stamford Road, N1



Black patent lace-ups by Johnny Moke, £55, sizes 4 to 11, at Johnny Moke, 396 King's Road, SW10



حكنا من الاجل

Brown tassle loafers £59.95, sizes 6 to 12, summer selection at Bally, 116 New Bond Street, W1, and branches

Walk tall — in style

Tania Robins gives a step-by-step guide to choosing fine footwear and specialist shoe shops, places apparently where some men fear to tread

(as the average pair of feet sweat half a pint of water a day, this is no bad thing). Leather's other chief advantage is its malleability. It moulds to the shape of the foot quickly and effectively, giving

much greater comfort.
Heels and soles can be made of leather or synthetics. Synthetics are particularly effective at excluding water and even the best shoemakers may resort to them when making for example, a sturdy country shoe. Leather heels, too, will often have a rubber inset to reduce wear oo hard city There are two principle methods

of construction used in making good quality shoes: the weited method and the cemented method. The cemented method, traditionally employed on evening shoes and lighter weight casual shoes (both of which receive less wear), is, as its name suggests, where the upper is directly attached to the sole with glue. Comented shoes tend to be less expensive, but cannot always be repaired. The particular advantage of the welted sboe is its durability and

Fit: The foot is one of the most irregular shapes imaginable. In childhood this was recognized and catered for by shoe manufacturers who offered a number of different fittings as well as different sizes. In America, adult shoes are still made in different widths and shoes are properly fitted in the shop. But here, even in the smartest shops,

these services are rarely available. So, if you want well-fitted shoes you have two alternatives: you can go bespoke or off-the-peg. Britain is famous for its high quality, hand-made, made-to-measure shoes. There are half a dozen shops in London which still perform this craft. John Lobb Ltd is the most famous. But this service does not

come cheap or fast. Shoes start at £624 plus VAT, and the queue for your first pair is around a year.
Those less well off or in a hurry

will have to buy off-the-peg, so it is important to know your feet. It is unlikely that both your feet will be the same size. Fit for the larger foot (usually the left) and, if you're unsure of the size, try ou a larger

FOOTNOTES

Forever lasts: Trickers, 67 Jermyn Street, London SW1, be-spoke shoes from 2300. John Lobb Ltd, 9 St James Street, London SW1, bespoke shoes from £624 + VAT. James Taylor & Son, 4 Paddington Street, London W1, bespoke shoes from £395 + VAT.

Sole survivors: Churches, ava abla from A. Jones & Sons, 112 Jermyn Street, SW1; 163 New Bond Street, W1; 143 Brompton Road, SW3; walking shoes from £95. Alan AcAfee, 5 Cork Street, W1; 73 Knightsbridga, SW1, walking shoes from £69.90. Bally, 116 New Bond Street, W1, and branches, walking shoes from £49.95. size first. Always try on both shoes. The aim is a snug fit, not a tight one. Check that the back of the shoe is the correct height. If it is too high you'll get blisters. If it is too low you'll walk out of it.

Maintenance: The life of a pair of shoes depends on the type, the wear and the care. Welted shoes last much longer than cemented shoes (Lobb report common repairs oo their welted shoes from 10 to 20 years on). Shoes will last longer if you have more of them.

When wet, allow leather shoes to dry out away from direct heat. When you're not using them, shoes should be stored on shoe trees. These maintain the shape and facilitate cleaning, which should be done regularly with a good quality wax polish to keep out the wet.

In soles: Manolo Blatmik, 49 Old Church Street, SW3, shoes from £160. Johnny Moke, 396 King'a Road, SW10, walking shoes from £32. John Moore, House of Beauty and Culture, 34-36 Stamford Road, shoes from £60.

High street heels: Hobbs, 47 South Molton Street, W1, and branches, leather walking shoes from £59.99. British Shoe Company (subsidiaries include Lifley & Skinner, Dolcis, Saxona, Freem: Hardy Willis, Roland Cartier, Curtess, Trueform, Manfield), leather walking shoes from . £21.99. Next for Men, 62 South Motion Street William Motton Street, W1, and branches, leather walking shoes from £27.99. Bertie, South Motton Street, W1, and branches, leather walking shoes from £39.99.

Fairer deal for charity

NEWSLINES

 More than 1,000 million Christmas cards are sold each year, of which roughly a quarter are charity cards. But, according to the Charities Advisory Trust, as little as 8 to 12 per cent of the purchase price will reach the charity from cards sold in some High Street shops since retailers require hefty discounts on cards bought in bulk.

To make sure that the highest possible proportion of the packet price — about 35 to 55 per cent following deduction of design fees and printing costs - reaches your chosen charity, the trust advises that cards are purchased from specialist charity Christmas card shops.

• Interior design trouble-shooters Michael Peters have re-vamped Dixons' Bond Street store which opened earlier this month following a major fire last year. With seven mezzanine levels, the store stocks a number of special items not on sale at other branches, including a selection of Leica cameras, top model hi-fi units and CD systems and a wider choice of the new flat screen televisions.

 Extend personalized greetings to their fullest with a Gigantagram. This 15ft-long paper banner with buge red letters gives your own not-tobe-ignored message complete with hearts and flowers, birthday cakes or Christmas trees whatever fits the occasion. A Gigantagram costs £5.95 plus 55p postage and packing and orders are despatched within seven days by first class mail. Rusb orders for despatch within 24 hours incur £1.50 surcharge. Tel: Malvern (06845) 62661.

Nicole Swengley

THE TIMES COOK

Garlic for a soufflé surprise

cloves of gartic for an excessively conservative Welsh-man who licked his lips, said chicken had not tasted like that since he was a boy, and held out his plate for more. This traditional dish makes garlic cooked slowly to a mush loses all its alarming pun-gency. The flavour left behind is rich and complicated and not necessarily immediately recognizable.

So, if a gartic soufflé has not passed your lips, don't scoff, make it. I had wanted to try the idea ever since reading Jane Grigson's introduction to the Chez Panisse Menu Cook-book by the Californian restaurateur Alice Waters. It appears in a menu for a Garlic Festival dinner, which may be taking understandable reaction to the blandness of much American food further than most would wish to go.

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garni to the bechamel, cover I have converted the recipe and cook slowly for about one from the American measure ments. If half cream and hour, stirring occasionally.
Cool the bechamel slightly whipping cream are not to hand, use 500ml (18fl oz) and remove the bouquet garni before adding the rest of the souffle ingredients. single with four tablespoons of

GARLIC SOUFFLE Serves six For the bechame 85g (3oz) unsalted butter 45g (1 1/20z) plain flour 350ml (12ft oz) half cream

250ml (8fl oz) whipping cream 1 smalt onion peeled and 2 to 3 cloves unpeeled gartic 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

4 sprigs parsley 10 black peppercorns For the gartic purée 2 large heads gartic About 120ml (4fl oz) olive oil About 120mi (4fl oz) water 🐣 2½ teespoons dried thyme

To finish 5 large eggs, separated, plus 3 whites 85g (3cz) freshly grated Gruyère cheese

140g (5oz) freshly grated 1 heaped tablespoon of the garlic purée 11/4 teaspoons dried thyme

Salt, cayenne and black pepper to taste Make a roux of the butter and flour and cook it gently for five to eight minutes. Mix the creams and scald them. Remove the roux from the heat and cool slightly before whisking in the cream. Transfer the

boiler and salt it lightly. Tie the onion, gartic, bay leaf, parsley, and peppercorns in muslin. Add the bouquet

resulting bechamel to a double

For the garlic purée, break op two heads of garlic. Put the

garlic in a shallow baking dish

and barely cover with the

olive oil and water. Stir in the

thyme and bay leaves and

scason with salt and pepper. Bake in a preheated cool oven

(140°C/275°F, gas mark 1) for

about 11/2 hours, or until the

garlic is completely tender. Baste the garlic often while it

is baking.
When the partic is done,

strain it from the liquid and

purée it. Stir the egg yolks into the béchamel. Mix in the

Gruyère, 202 of the Parmesan,

Butter some gratin dishes (either one 12-inch oval plat-

ter with a slight lip, or six 6-inch low gratin dishes) and coat them lightly with a little

Beat the egg whites very stiff and fold three quarters of them into the cheese garlic mixture. The mixture should

be fairly loose but not runny.

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the prepared platter or individual gratin dishes. Sprinkle with the remaining Parmesan and then with the rest of the thyme. ell of a prebeated bot oveo (230°C / 450°F, gas mark 8)

Pour the soufflé gently into

Black suede evening pump by Manolo Blahnik, £160, sizes 7 to 101/2, at Manolo Blahnik, 49 Old Church Street, SW3

for approximately 10 minutes The platter allows the soufflé to cook more quickly than in a cooventional souffle dish and provides more browned crust. The souffle in the small gratin dishes will cook in about the same time. The top and sides of the souffle should be well-browned, the inside warm and creamy.

Serve glazed onions as a vegetable with any plainly grilled or roasted meat or **GLAZED ONIONS**

Serves six 900g (2lb) smatt onions 3 tablespoons offive oil 120ml (4fl oz) stock 1 tablespoon honey Salt and freshly ground black

Put the peeled onions in a shallow pan with the oil and stock, cover and cook them gently until they are tender. Uncover the pan, stir in the honey and a little seasoning, and cook on a medium heat until the liquid has evaporated to a syrupy glaze. Shake the pan to coat the onions on all and a generous tablespoon of the garlic pures. Season the mixture with salt, cayenne and black pepper and blend well. sides. Serve them at once.

Shona Crawford Poole

Christmas cake recipe Last week's Christmas cake recipe contained an unintentional puzzle, with sultanas mentioned in the method but not the ingredients. The recipe works successfully with or without the half a pound of tion will have been replaced sultanas that went missing. I by a stereotypical Thamescape

At this time of year the Thames Valley grows bleakly

appealing. The mist effects are subtle. The dead leaves are shiny as rooks. The bare branches afford glimpses of If it is runny, add more egg vistas that are covert in the fecund seasons. You get to see grand houses, you get to see the shacks and railway carriages that were weekend homes and smallholdings. It's all much more exciting than in the summer. From the dinin room of the Swan Hotel in Streatley you can stare at your reflection and the mist beyond

it at night. The grub in front of you will be invective and gutsy: fish soup with chilli mayonnaise designed to take the top of your head off; a yoghurt and avocado soup reminiscent of a farmyard - an organic, caring farmyard of course. Meat comes in macho chunks, though the machismo is that of muscled male models rather than of the Buenos

Aires knife boys. Beef fillet, which should have been rarer, came with shallot purée, bone marrow and a sauce which suggested Bovril - the meat just about stood up to it. Veal was less successful, quite vanquished by Madeira sauce. A souffle tasted of oothing in particular but was saved by the stew of

berries with it.
I had expected more of the cheese - it is supplied by Patrick Rance whose celebrated shop, the most publicized village store in Britain, is only a couple of hundred yards from the hotel. As it turned out only a hard goat's milk cheese called Round Oak was beyond reproach. I drank a half of an old-fashiooed Côte Rotic - old-fashioned in that it was London bottled by Berry Bros.

Two will pay about £45 depending on what they drink and on what they tip the waiters, who have matey tendencies. By day there may still be river mist but your reflec-

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EATING OUT

Gutsy Thameside grub among the gravy boats



of weir, gaudy Oxford barge, weeping willow, copper beech and a motor cruiser called Mi

Amigo Nuevo.

Mi amigo nuevo is bow my five-year-old twin daughters consider the owner of Don serrano.

persistently told me of my pulchritude and given me lollies. This is a Galician bar and restaurant which is also the unofficial club of the (predominantly oorthern)
Spanish community that lives around Edgware Road, Maida Hill, and Westbourne Park.

The place is bustling, noisy congenial. And it's a good place to take children when the thought of kiddle-tiffin is more than you can countenance. Also the cooking is fine. The great Asturian bean stew called fabada which is prepared with morcilla (black pudding) and jamon serrano is worth the detour. And so is the tripe, which is prepared according to Madrileno rather than Galician practice - it is fiery with pimento and succulent with, again, jamon

Such things as the tortilla, the pork kebab, the roasted peppers and the octopus stew are to be recommended. Devotees of sticky liquors are well looked after, if you drink the excellent San Miguel beer and est in the tortilla, the pork kebab, the roasted peppers and the octopus stew well looked after, if you drink the excellent San Miguel beer and est in the tortilla, and eat in the tapes bar you will pay about £25 for two adults and two children. Io the restaurant, which has a nota-bly good wice list, you'll pay about £35 for two adults with

Jonathan Meades

Swan Hotel, Streatley, Berkshire (0491 873737). Open daily 12.30-2pm and 7.30-

Don Pepe, 99 Frampton Street, Edgware Road, London NW8 (01-262 3834). Open daily noon-2pm and 7-11pm.

Al San Vicenzo The Al San Vicenzo restaurant, 52 Upper Mulgrave Road, Cheam, Surrey (01-661

9763) is upen from Monday to

Saturday and oot Tuesday to

Sunday as we stated last week.

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THE ARTS

Self-portrait of the artist

Salvador Dali arges the fizzy pill on us because "It is n work of art, truly one of a kind — from the archive, showed some like Dali". As Adam Low's ironic, intelligent portrait for Arena (BBC2) made clear, Dali's greatest creation is himself: solicitor's son, surrealist, confidence trickster with a moustache of devil's horns and a masterpiece of showmanship described by everyone, including himself, as "Dahlee".

TELEVISION

Concentrating, therefore, on the man rather than his work, Low's film brought Dali to life as a Spanish Oscar Wilde. "Absolutely nothing" was his majestic assessment of what be had contributed to Art, his whiskers quivering above some permanently invisible smelling saits. (Without these waxed appartenances, he would resemble a rather af-fable waiter.) "I'm a very bad painter . . . I'm too intelligent to be a good painter." Which is why, bristling with satanic mischief, he must have been "so happy" (the words of his discover an international racket of Dali forgeries. It compounded a belief, perhaps only hinted at, that his entire output was fake and that the world would do a damn sight better to fix its attention instead on that unforgeable force, "the divine Dahlee"

Dali's mischiefmaking, wittily emphasised in the film, emed to consist in the sometimes grotesque people he encouraged to buy, interpret and manage his work. One sequence showed the Ameri-can couple who besides owning

published a Primer to explain his English accent. Another, American bostess exhibiting one of the maestro's necklaces. "Dahlee says everything comes from the sky," she explained of the design without seeming to have a clue what she meant.

Since Dali now refuses to emerge from his Spanish home, Low had to rely on a

number of archive interviews (among them a simply bilar-ious discussion with Malcolm Muggeridge). This did make it difficult for the producer to put his own signature on a portrait which was good where it might have been exceptional. While gradually coming to under-stand the art through the man (the illustration of Dali's ob-sessious with Millais, soft cheese, Vermeer and Gala, his wife, being particularly well done), nne was left frustrated on several occasions by both the film's pace and its exposition. We were left with the impression of a talented crank - one who, in his last recorded uttering, pronounced that "ge-niuses must never die", but who, when asked for the secret of immortality, once replied that it lay "definitely in the hibernation of molluscs".

who more and more sounds like a tapir with sinus trouble - Just Another Day (BBC2) was a quirky, affectionate look at Heathrow and some of its 45,000 staff. While the life depicted was unrepresentative, imaginatively so, of an often infuriating airport, it included some memorable portraits notably of two plane spotters.

Narrated by John Pitman -

Nicholas Shakespeare

e looks like a handsome turkey with his red bair and a beard that changes from black on his sallow cheeks to white on his

pointed chin. He has thick plough lines on his forehead and steady, ringed eyes, the green of a parched savannah. He has been consistently described as Ireland's finest actor. yet once he was Terry Wogan's cameraman. His name is Tom Hickey and next Tuesday at the Almeida he stars in a piece of bold, experimental theatre which promises to leave no one unmoved.

The Great Hunger, which has taken Dublin, Edinburgh and now Belfast by varying storms, is a conscinus departure from Ireland's literary tradition. Adapted by Tom MacIntyre from Peter Kavanagh's great poem, it depends for its energy nn incantation and ritual, on gesture and dance rather than on verbal wordplay. In Hickey's portrayal of Maguire — a rural labourer, starved by religion, tradition and poverty of any sensual satisfaction - this energy has left some audiences, in Hickey's words, "confused, resent-ful and totally discombobulated". Midway through nne perfor-mance, a man walked up to the stage

to protest against "this travesty of religion". His walkout was not an isolated incident. While pleased at the play's power to disturb, Hickey laments what be sees as a drift back to the period of the drama's setting (the mid Forties) and a time when big, burly detectives could be seen lining the wall at Dublin's Pike Theatre, taking notes about such gestures as a condom falling to the floor. "With the referendum on divorce" - he himself is separated it seemed we might be in the Eighties at last. It was looking good until someone raised the matter of who would then own the land. After the wonderful Sixties and the darkening Seventies, we now want the rule book again." This desire can also be seen in the theatre world. Until the play's extraor-dinary acclaim at Edinburgh this vear "we were regarded as a bunch of lunatics in the basement". (Hickey, MacIntyre, and the producer Patrick Mason collaborate in the Peacock Theatre underneath

Duhlin's Abbey Theatre). On the other side of this coin,

Irish incantations

Tom Hickey, reckoned to be Ireland's best actor nowadays, arrives in London this weekend to star in The Great Hunger, a huge success at this year's Edinburgh Festival. Interview by Nicholas Shakespeare



Boy from the bog: Tom Hickey says his performance has left some audiences "totally discombobulated"

Hickey recalls a performance at Tyrone Guthrie's house in Monaghan before the local community. It was the nearest thing to a Mass. It was not drama but ritual, a full conversation between the players and the house. One girl who did have difficulty with a plough se-quence — in which we use sheets turned to the old man next to her. What's all that about, she asked. Oh, it's seaguils, said the old one, and

there are crows - look at them." When Hickey first started re-hearsals for *The Great Hunger* in 1983, his owo childhood returned in

forgotten sequences. "When Maguire sits on the gate and the gate be-comes a horse, I suddenly imagined myself back in Kildare, that racey part of Ireland where I used to make stirrups out of twine, climb astride a

wall and pretend to gailop."

Brought up "in the bog of Ireland". 20 miles from Dublin, Hickey's first knowledge of the theatre was acting as a Mass servant. "We had a priest obsessed with how many times the bell was rung, how to bold the chalice. From him I learnt that the space and time given to any particular gesture gives

nt its value. Now every time they want a perverted cleric, they send for me." (He cites his film and television performances in Cal and William Trevor's One of Ourselves and, in the dark past, his part as the exorcist in Jeannette.)

or all that, Hickey was a late starter who began his working life as a lab assistant. In 1961, when RTE opened, he became a lighting technician, then someone who moved cables out of the way and

Richard

Palais

Thompson

Hammersmith

where Terry Wogan read the news. He has a photo — "my mother treasures it" — of the two of them wearing identical sweaters. "The tast words we spoke were in the RTE bar. He told me of an offer of work in England. He said 'I may be going over.' "Hickey rolls his pale green eyes and laughs as if to say "and how".

He, meanwhile, had profited from evening drama classes and become an institution of his own—

as Benjy in The Riordans, RTE's long-running series about a farming family. (Such an institution, in fact, that he seems to have spent most weekends opening fêtes on tractors he did not know how to drive.) Crucial to his development was the tuition of Deidre O'Connell at the Stanislavski Studio, and later at The Focus Theatre, under whose uninhibiting influence Hickey became susceptible to Russian and European traditions. After joining the Abbey in 1981 he met Tom MacIntyre, the person who after O'Connell has most affected his acting. He it was who approached Hickey with the part of Maguire.
Once again he tries to describe the

play. "It addresses spiritual deprivation, violation, the overpowering relationship of the mother with the Irish male, the timidity of the Irish male - of any male - with women, and the complicated influence of the church among all these strands." He stresses that it is only one of three plays in which he, MacIntyre and Mason have collaborated; a cycle which has given rise to the ex-pression The Hurt Mind. Implicit in this sobriquet is the suggestion of a new movement: "The Hurt Mind is our national, self-induced paranoia," explains Hickey in tones of mounting lyricism. "The tension between what is beautifully avail-able to us through our imagination, our dreams, nur appetite for mystery - and what is then taken down by savagery." He raises his scarecrow's head to the ceiling. "The danger is the more you talk about it the more you take away from it." Staring upwards, the furrows deepen on his forehead. "That's all rubbish what I've said. We just aim to disturb and entertain through magic spells and incantations." Our Tel had better

An uncharted talent ROCK

As Richard Thompson's latest fades into obscurity after a stunning one-week stand at number 92, the question of why such a gifted performer should not be more commercially successful goes begging

It is true that these days he looks more than ever like that seedy chap in George and Mildred, but lack of a glamorons rock star image has not deprived Mark Knopfler of wall-to-wall platinum albums, and Thompson is a singer, song writer and guitarist at least as gifted as the leader of Dire Straits.

The answer became apparent during a version of "Great Ball of Fire", the final encore of an expansive, two-and-ahalf-hour set. Thompson had clearly been enjoying himself, bringing on old friends like

"He's a Real Gone Guy", and generously giving the floor to Pete Thomas, one of two guesting saxophonists, for a witlessly camp rendition of Cab Calloway's But such relaxed bonhomie,

wider audience, is simply not his forte, and the stiff, ungainly version of Jerry Lee

Lewis's barustormer, complete with John Kirkpatrick's inappropriate accordian solo, was a patently unsuitable vehicle for Thompson's talent.

In contrast, his genius was radiant during the long extem-porized conclusion of "Calvary Cross", his fingers clamping down with a rapid vibrato that released coiled clusters of notes like snapping barbed wire. The shrill chanting that Danny Thompson to play upright bass on the Nellie Lutcher barrelhouse blues overlaid the folk-funk hybrid "A Bone Through Her Nose" with its mordant unforgiving humour, and the roller coaster motion of the despairing "Wall of Death", were no less

> the crnel beauty Thompson's music; it is an

David Sinclair

CONCERTS

BBCSO/Wand Festival Hall

The trouble with Günter Wand is the profound dis-satisfaction he makes one feel with the work of lesser conducting mortals who have neither seen so much nor lived so long. And if such comparison is odious, then I can only say that it is hard, very hard. settle for less than the clarity and depth of under-standing with which Beethoven and Bruckner

recreated last night. The Beethoven was his First and, in many ways, his most difficult symphony. To bring incisiveness nut of its compression without a hint of aggression; to blot out the memory of later Beethoven, and listen, as it were, over Haydn's shoulder, to know how slowly to pace an allegro multa to release its vivace: these are the questions which

Wand is able to answer. Bruckner's Ninth, last and unfinished symphony, can only, perhaps, be adequately performed by a conductor with Wand's confidence and imagination in relating the

part to the whole. One could write about the mobile balance of string parts in the first movement's first slow melodic arc; one could note the unusually rich variegation of brass playing. But what really counts is Wand's ability tn merge the motivation of dynamics, tempo and orchestration into nne long-sighted purpose. The fact that the usual audience ripple effect at points of release seemed, for once, totally absent was a telling comment on Wand's achievement

Climaxes were never treated as mere marker points; time suspended — and Wand fre-quently chose to hold it at a long, slow distance - was never time lost. Instead there was a recreative tensinn which shifted only in kind, not in degree, and which made the symphony's last winding down seem the nnly possible outcome of its opening.

Sterile laugh at infertility

THEATRE

Ashes Bush

Infertility is no laughing mat-ter, and neither is David Rudkin's quasi-comedy, re-ceiving here its first revival in London for 10 years. Its theme will no doubt appeal to the women of the Pill generation who spent the first decade of adulthood desperately avoiding, or terminating, preg-nancy, and the second decade

striving with equal despera-tion to reproduce.

Colin and Anne are a pair of teachers approaching middle age whose effirsts to conceive have lasted a long two years. Most of the first half consists of short scenes which recapitulate their experience of the medical recourses available to such couples.

Cnim is obliged to masturbate into a diminutive glass tube and Anne has to supply their doctor with post-coital swabs for the purpose of determining her acidity. Virtually every aspect of their lives - diet, cluthing, personal hygiene, sexual intercourse -is regulated, and inevitably they feel increasingly taken over by prescription and proscription.

One appreciates Mr Rudkin's satire of presumptuous expens, and one acknowledges also the truth of his observation, but these research-happy passages pander to the audience's desire to view procreation in human rather than scientific terms, and the result is, in a word,

More damagingly, there is no attempt to defineate the chief protagonists as individuals; we never really know why they want a baby in the first place. When Anne does finally conceive - an event signalled by the triumphal Hilary Finch descent from the course dish descent from the ceiling of a



the piece jerks into a sober gear, and the ensuing, ultimately disastrous pregnancy might just as well concern two entirely different people.

Colin encapsulates a pair of mutually antagonistic impulses: on the nne hand, a homosexual tendency, which he initially fancies might contribute towards his low fertility potential; on the nther, a lingering desire for acceptance by his family in Northern Ireland.

At this remove, it certainly looks as though Mr Rudkin was getting two topical interests for the price of one, and Colin's later monologues on the Troubles, in which he expresses his sense of severance from his inheritance and his succession, flounder for a point of attachment to the main thrust of the play.

Rob Walker's crisp production is a model of intelligent pacing and economical staging, and the fine performances of Sheila Gish and Denis Lawson will probably pack this borribly cramped theatre until the end of the run. Sally Watts and Richard Kane mop up the subsidiary roles with distinction, and Peter Avery's design manages to be both clinical and inventive.

Martin Cropper



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THE TIMES ARTS DIARY

Right song

and dance

Discordant notes are expected

at a stormy AGM of the

English Folk Song and Dance

Society today. Battle lines

have been drawn following a

proposal by the national exec-

ntive to sell or redevelop its

headquarters, Cecil Sharp House to pay off debts of around £50,000. Director Jim

Lloyd tells me the 1930s building is obsolete, costly to

run and no longer fulfil the

Not so, argues a growing

opposition group anxious to preserve the huilding, which houses the Vaughan Williams library. Since being formed

last month, it has recruited

800 members and raised al-

most £8,000 for a last-ditch

rescue bid. Lloyd says the

NEC may be forced to resign if its motion is defeated.

The self-styled Smallest The-atre in the World is the latest

victim of the Chernobyl

disaster. The three-member

group, presently rehearsing for

Cinderella at the Albany Em-

pire, south-east London, op-

erates from a 650cc Russian

motor cycle. Unfortunately,

the machine has ground to a

halt due to lack of spare parts,

and the factory that makes

them appears to have closed.

The final bite

Time is running out for the

National Portrait Gallery's

bid to acquire the adjacent

former dental hospital in

Leicester Square to display its

growing collection of 20th-

century paintings and photo-

Guess where it was?

Stop at red

society's needs.

REVIEW

PAPERBACKS

Geoffrey Moorhouse (Spectre, £4.95)

The monastic life is never

Every day one or other of the brethren was led into choir with a rope round his neck was spat upon and walked over by the rest of the community as he lay prostrate in the sanctuary, and had to beg for his food until it was another person's turn the next day.

"We never allowed ourselves to think," recalled Father Ignatius of his community, hose principles were scarcely hedonistic. Geoffrey Moorhouse thinks

long and hard in Against All Reason, poodering the monastery's history and paradoxical appeal with a critical eye. And with scrupulous sympathy. He surveys the religious life in all its forms: monks, friars, nuns, brothers, sisters - those who live in communities and vow to live in poverty, chastity, and obedience (one and a quarter million people today).

A central question intrigues him. Exclusion or participation. Traditional monasticism meant a life remote from the world's business. Another kind follows Christ's injunc-tion to mix with the lost sheep.

Crime and passion

BOOKS IN BRIEF

A Taste for Death by P.D. James (Faber, 25.95)

This is a typically English detective story. It is not exactly in the country honse tradition, as it is set chiefly in Notting Hill and Harrow. Road, but it hinges on wealth and class, and the detective is of indefinable terrors. cool in the manner of Margery Allingham's Campion. As a thriller it is rather dull. We are never in doubt about the - the satisfaction comes from watching the detective find his way to a solution which is made pretty clear from the start.

The Hard Life by Flann O'Brien (Grafton, £4.95)

This is traditional Irish comedy. Flann O'Brien is inventive, his storytelling is swift and sure, making the eccentric seem natural and the commonplace hilarious. Mr house in Dublin, drinking whiskey and discussing the state of the world and the Catholic view of it, almost as if he were in charge of the Church's policy bimself. He revels in circular argu-

ment, in extravagant state-ment. His whole life, in fact, is a celebration of the glory of talk. The whole novel is like a sort of party — a boisterous one at which a lot of Irishmen meet fortmitously and rejoice

The Black House by Paul Theroux (Penguin, £2.50)

Even Dorset village life may

Charles de Foucauld was a pioneer of the latter sort, a Gallie Byron of the religious world in the late 19th cootury, who at 23 - "a dashing rake of a crack regiment" - was cashiered for keeping a mis-

tress. From such improbable material emerged a man with a "craving for selfabnegation", who settled qui-cily in the Sahara Desert among the Tuaregs, wearing a white habit with a red heart sewn on Foucauld built a mud chapel, taught them to knit and grow vegetables. Fifteen years on he was casually shot by a band of passing

He had no disciples, but his writings — describing his principle of embracing the lifestyle of those in need — led to imitations such as the Little Brothers and Sisters of Jesus. (One such fraternity works locally today in Leeds, living in a small house with the attic as their chapel). Foucauld's initiative out in the wilderness helped spawn a counter-tradition to monastic insularity, that of participation.

Against All Reason is a

scholarly, dense, yet readable book that covers a huge amount of ground. The author wears his learning lightly. He describes a fascinating variety of existences, mostly remote from the average conception of a fulfilled life.

> Kathy O'Shaughnessy

When have its witchcraft. As Dr Munday and his wife return from their life in Uganda they look forward to the cosy welcome of a rented cottage, set in gentle hills and gentle vocal style and prepo weather and near a nice English pub. It is not to be. The puh is not welcoming, the people are quarrelsome and the cottage is a bleak house full

Paul Theroux conveys exactly the sense of subdued threat and insult that belongs to village life at its most insular. He builds up a story of real terror from the simplest elements of ordinary life, and describes the discord between man and wife that grows from unease into lingering horror.

In Another Country by John Bayley (Oxford, £3.95)

This is John Bayley's only novel so far. It was first published in 1955, and it explores the atmosphere of that extraordinary period after ed World War, who people in Europe were struggling to resume normal peacetime lifestyles, and to sort out the postwar mess. The actual events of the story now seem rather remote, because that brief and fidgety period be-tween war and peace set up. tensions that are now no longer meaningful; but this hardly detracts from the novel's power. As an illustration of the ways in which people conduct their dealings and perceive their relationships with each other, this is a rare work of art.

Anne Barnes

Drawn by a life of ritual self-sacrifice The old bull and Bush

ROCK RECORDS

Kate Bush The Whole Story (EMI KBTV 1A)
Madness Utter Madness
(Zarjazz JZLP 2)
Various Artists Conspiracy of Hope (Mercury MERH 99) Supertrains The Supertrainp I ne Autobiography of Supertramp (A&M Tramp 1) Various Artists Hip Hop Electro 15 (Street Sounds

charts are already stuffed full of compilations, confirming a familiar pattern of musicbusiness marketing strategy. Of last week's top 10 albums, no fewer than five were "Greatest Hits" or collections of previous releases.

Like the rest of as, record

apanies and rock stars are not averse to earning money for little or no work, but this suffocating legacy of repack-aged recordings highlights a depressing long-term trend to-wards ossification. Currently Oneen Greatest Hits is still in the top 50 after 31/2 years. But on a more prosaic level,

compilations offer good value for money (all the "best" songs) and, if released at the right moment, may draw the awkwardly-shaped baggage of a lengthy pop career into a tidy

Thus it is with Kate Bush. whose album The Whole Story neatly encapsulates her 12 best single releases, including the current hit "Experiment

"Wathering Heights" soared with such case to No 1 in the spring of 1978, many observers either imagined or hoped that the success of the pouting 19-yearold girl with the caterwanling short-lived novelty. But despite some of her more off-

JAZZ RECORDS

Critics paid scant attention to

the American pianist Gene

Harris in the Sixties, when he

was a member of a mildly

successful trio called the Three

Sounds. Clearly designed as the Blue Note label's response

to Oscar Peterson and Ramsey

Lewis, Harris's little ensemble

looked out of place among the

roster of giants on the company's books. Even when

they joined the tenor saxo-

phonist Stanley Turrentine for

an album, Blue Hour, that 25

years later sounds like a

classic, they were denied seri-

Yet Harris, now in his

middle fifties, may soon be in receipt of serious critical

recognition for the first time

in his career. A few months

ago, he played a notable

supporting role in a satisfying

album by Benny Carter, now he reunites with Turrentine's tenor saxophone for The Gene

Harris Trio Plus One, which

is nothing sort of a revelation.

York club, the album begins

Recorded live at a New

ous consideration.

Gene Harris Trio Plus Ona (Concord Jazz CJ-303)



Perfect packaging: Kate Bush releases a collection of singles, from debut to current hit

patting mannerisms — the babyish gurgling in "Army Dreamers" and the strident screeching in "Sat in your Lap" - she has developed as a writer and performer of some depth. Despite the big produc-tion job, "Wow" demonstrated a pleasing sense of irony while "Cloudbusting" and "Running Up That Hill" revealed an increasingly sophisticated sense of rhythm, melody and

Utter Madness is the second instalment of hits by the nutty lads from North London, following 1982's Complete Madness, and what is the betting that even now some executive is looking ahead to an eventual double album

parrative awareness.

which will be a complete and utter collection of repackaged, re-released, re-releases?

By the time of "Driving in my Car" and "Our House", which is where this album picks up the story, Madness had established themselves as the superficially happy-golacky pop band who nevertheless drew on an underlying air of vandevillian melancholy in their wittily observed vignettes. "Tomorrow's (Just another Day)", "Yesterday's Man" and "The Sun and the Rain" had a downside that

belied the group's crazy antics in their videos. The ingenious horn arrangements and Suggs's deadpan vocal deliv-ery were their strongest cards.

and numbers like "Wings of a Dove", "Uncle Sam" and the ineffable "Michael Caine" are proud mementoes of an extraordinary career.

With The Autobigraphy of Supertramp the going gets considerably tougher. The band, who had a handful of hits in the 1970s - "The Logical Song", "Dreamer" and "Breakfast in America" notable for the infuriatingly wooden style of their pianist and Roger Hodgson's emasculated vocals, are still to-gether. But raking over this old stuff, together with minor Well Right" and "It's Raining Again", puts the finger on a musical pulse that should have

expired 10 years ago. In the two years since Band

Aid, the charity compilation has become a firmly established variant of the format, and Conspiracy of Hope is not bad of its kind. Released to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of Amnesty International, songs like Paul McCartney's "Pipes of Peace", Peter Gabriel's "Biko" and Dire Straits "Brothers in Arms" are grouped around a strong theme, jarred only by the carious inclusion of Howard Jones's "No One is to Blame". Only Sting has contributed a new song, a version of Billie Holiday's "Strange Fruit" with a vocal performance that must have threatened to blow the top off the microph and there are strong contribuand there are strong contribu-tions from Bryan Adams ("Tonight"), Steve Wimwood ("Higher Love") and Simple Minds ("Ghostdancing"). But where the compilation becomes an art form in its own

right is in the marketing of hip hop. So far, few hip hop acts have even made an albam, and their singles, mostly imports, arrive in unreliable dribs and drabs. Thus, compilations are the best means of access to these vibrant new sounds, and Hip Hop Electro 15 is worth buying for Duke Bootee's extraordinary "Broadway" rap alone, Bootee, the man who actually performed the vocals on Grandmaster Flash's "The Message", romps down New York's most famous street, describing some of the less widely advertised nightlife there, while a bass and drum track lerch behind confident splendour. Kurtis Blow declaims his own message on "The Bronx" and Faze One provides the album's most apposite title, "Layin' Down a Beat".

David Sinclair

able in showing how the pieces cohere, as two vigorous dances separated by a slowly ments ("Mode de valeurs") ("Neumes rythmiques"). Pianist and music are again well matched in Rudolf Serkin's recording of Reger's

Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Bach. The piece is a monumental enterprise in identification with the past conveying as much regret as reverence, as much loneline as power. For Serkin's dispassionate command one can overlook the odd mistakes vocsl and selfencouragements.

Zest for rhythm

Cantéyodjayā and the Quatre étildes de rythme, both dating from 1949-50, when Messiaen's music was at its most abstract and speculative. As Hill shows, however, even the most elaborate constructions are vital sounding ideas. The performance of the four studies is particularly remarkaod a new eoaleseence

Paul Griffiths

delivering a cuff around the ears with hlues phrases of display devastating directness. A romantie balladeer on "Misty" and a rigorous bebopper on "Yours Is My Heart Alone", he too deserves to be rescued from the disapproval created

by a mid-career flirtation with

If Turrentine responds well

to the good-humoured at-

mosphere of the session, Har-

ris is absolutely galvanized. A tremendous display of pianis-

tic fireworks reaches its chimax

in his solo introduction to

Battle Hymn of the

Republie", where he uses ru-

bato gospel phrases to build

such exquisite tension that

Franklin to come wailing ont

of the wings. And when Har-

ris, Brown and Roker mesh

together on the bassist's "Up-town Sop", a blues whose 24-

bar structure gives it a long-legged cowpoke lope, one can

only be thankful that the three

of them will be arriving at

Ronnie Scott's Club on Mon-

day for what is certain to be a

Richard Williams

♦ A O 10 6 5 3 ♥ J 7 ♦ K 9 4 ₱ 7 2

\$ 5 \$ A K O 5 \$ O 0 8 5 \$ K 10 8 5 3

hands it is easy to see that a

cluh switch would have been the killer. But in East-West's lead style the \$3 could have

been from a good five card

E

No No No

Opening lead 03

BRIDGE

memorable season.

quite expects Aretha

the pop charts.

tenorists: one minute he is



Authority: Stanley Turrentine audacionsly by fading up with Harris and his rhythm section mates, the great bassist Ray Brown and the drummer Mickey Roker, already locked into the irresistible strutting groove of the inappropriately titled "Gene's Lament". When Turrentine joins in, it is with the supreme authority that persuades me of his

Fireworks nuzzling that warm tone up to



current pre-eminence among

At the bridge table, the old

saying nil desperandum has a particular application for the defence. The emphasis

changes only when playing

Pairs, where overtricks as-

sume an exaggerated importance. The following from

the British Bridge League Trials demonstrates that, at

Teams, almost any far-fetched

plan is worth trying, regardless of the concession of over-tricks. It is a lesson that even

experienced players some-

times forget.

BBL Trials. Love all.

East won with the Ace of diamonds and returned a

diamond. Looking at all four

Dealer North

CLASSICAL your cheek, the next he is RECORDS

aen: Piano works voi 2 Hill/Unicorn-Kenchana DKP 9051 (black disc) Reger: Bach Variations; Haydn: Sonata no 50 Serkin CBS IM 39562 (black disc)

Peter Hill's cycle of the Messiaen piano works looks set to become as much a classic of dedicated virtuosity as Jennifer Bate's display of the organ works for the same recording company. There is a similar zest in exactness, a rhythms much more incisive than mechanical, and that polishes up the colours with noerring precision.

In this respect Hill's partnership with his Bosendorfer is as complete as Bate's with the organ at Beauvais: he uses its powerful, clear-speaking bass and its smooth or resilient upper textures as so many stops. And this is the essence of performing Messiaen, to conceive the piano as a storehouse of many separate treasures, not as a egato instrument. The main works here are

Declarer took the diamood

in hand with the \$Q and played the \$9. West contrib-

uted an unhelpful \$4, and

East was permitted to win with the 4J.

Jumping to the conclusion that South initially held two spades, East turned his mind

to saving overtricks. His

heart switch proved more popular with South than West. Of course, had he switched to clubs, the con-

tract would have gone two

down, and even a pedestrian

diamond continuation would

Perhaps West's failure to

signal could be dubbed con-

have been good enough.

graphs. Chairman Lord Kenyon, supported by Royal Academy president Roger de Gray, has been lobbying Gov-ernment "at the highest level" to provide the necessary funds, but without success. The deadline for the transfer

de Gray and Kenyou of the six-storey huilding is

next Friday, after which it will go on the market. I am told private arts spoo-

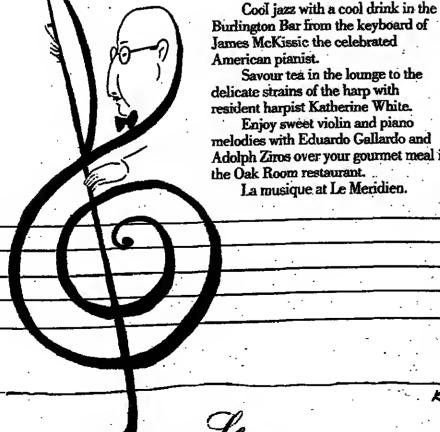
sors may be found to transform the property, but are unwilling to fund its transfer e Government ment to another. The NPG's space shortage is said to be acute, seriously compromising its commissioning of new works of contemporary art. If the deal falls through, stand by for a gnashing of teeth . . .

• There is not much Christmas spirit among the ITV unions. Harry Secombe spent three months preparing to broadcast a seasonal message of hope from the troubled Holy Land, in a special Christmas edition of Highway. But the trip was called off by a union manning dispute. Royal David's city this year will be London.

Smalls talk

Queen Victoria would probably not be amused by an exhibition of holography planned by the V&A in January. Entitled The Body in Question: Knickers and Stockings, it features three-dimensional projections of ladies' underwear... see-through, of Gavin Bell

La Musique



Burlington Bar from the keyboard of James McKissic the celebrated American pianist. Savour tea in the lounge to the

delicate strains of the harp with resident harpist Katherine White.

Enjoy sweet violin and piano melodies with Eduardo Gallardo and Adolph Ziros over your gourmet meal in the Oak Room restaurant. ...

La musique at Le Meridien.

CHESS

After his defeat in the world title match, Karpov bravely resolved to plunge at once into the thick of tournament fray. The traditional tournament at Tilburg in Holland, sponsored by the Interpolis insurance group, posed a severe challenge Karpov has always been

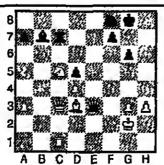
remarkably successful when he has competed at Tilburg, but this year the line-op was exceptionally formidable. The nature of the test was heightened by the fact that each player would have to face his rivals twice.
As it was, Karpov's bold

dence went badly awry. The former champion succeeded in winning only two games from 14 and finished third This result does not augur well for Karpov's qualifying match with Sokolov oext year, but io my view Karpov must still be the clear favourite. Karpov's one loss at Tilburg was to his compatriot, the ferocious Alexander

Beliavsky.

bid to regain his prestige and

restore his shattered confi-



Board after white's 31st move White: Karpov. Black: Beliavsky. November 1986, Queen's

Gambit Declined The Exchange Variation, considered so strong at world title level that Karpov and Kasparov both tried to avoid it with 3... Be7. 6 e8 7 Be2 Hod? 8 He3 Perhaps more dangerous is 8

Nge2 followed by Qc2 and 0-0-0.

White needs to regroup this Knight for his Queen's side offensive, but now the Black Knight can seize an aggres sive post at h4, permanently menacing White's King The Black forces gather around White's monarch.
21 Kh2 Re7 22 Me5 Bot
25 Re1 g6 24 Res1 h6

Overlooking Black's threat. He must play 25 f4! followed by Qf2 to safeguard his King. Scattering the fortifications sround White's King.
25 Kuga M. 27 kms hugs
25 fugs fues 29 fues comes
36 com? But? A 1 Ges See diagram Now Black carries out the

executioner's stroke. If 32 dxc5 d4 discovered check wins. 32 34 Kg1 The final indignity. If 36 Rxe? Nxe?+

White resigns One of the worst defeats of Karpov's career. Raymond Keene

tributory negligence. But if East had visualized the spade position, he should have realized that South must hold the AKQx of hearts to explain his play of the spade

Jeremy Flint | course.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1113 Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions npened on Thursday, November 27, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced an Saturday, November 29, 1986. ACROSS 3 4 5 6 Shampeo packet (6)

4 Shrewd (6) Race programme (4) Violent change (8) Gulag archipelago author (12) 15 Hindu natural law 16 High ground (6) 17 Dressing mirror (7,5) 23 Choke (8) 24 Duty register (4)

1 Hit with force (4) 3 Durable (5)

4 Pallid (5)
5 Characteristic feature (5) 6 Sycophant (5) to Animated corpse (5) 11 Push forward (5) 12 Steathe (9) 13 Branch junction (4)

14 Worshipped object 18 Yellow orange (5) 19 Swedish money unit

20 Nick (5) 21 Small beam (5) 22 Risque (4)

ACROSS: 1 Herald 4 Hassle 7 Muff 8
Vermouth 9 Outrank t1 Donor 12
Knickerbocker 15 Cache 16 Speed up 20
Resonant 21 Deed 22 Target 23 Hardly
DOWN: 1 Hammock 2 Refii 3 Divan 4
Hire 5 Soutnik 6 Ether 10 Ankle 11
Drone 13 Incisor 14 Rapidly 15
Carat 17 Pitch 18 Dread 19 Gail The winners of prize concise No 1107 are Mrs B.E. Willis, Columbus Ravine, Scar-borough, North Yorkshire; and J.A. Gamman, Anselm Avenue, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk

SOLUTION TO NO 1112

SOLUTION TO NO 1107 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Suffragette 9 Horfoot 10 Glaur 11 Ore 13 Mah 16
Kith 17 Isobar 18 None 20 Pair 21 Admire 22 Expo 23
Ways 25 Cos 28 Extol 29 Tapioca 36 Baden Powell
DOWN: 2 Unil 3 Flog 4 Alto 5 Edge 6 Tsarina 7 Chemin de
fer 8 Arthur's Seat 12 Roadie 14 Tie 15 Voodoo 19 Naphtha 20 Pew 24 Atoll 25 Cine 26 Stop 27 Spew



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The very soul of France in the very heart of London. Le Meridien Piccadilly, Piccadilly, London WIV OBH.. (Formerly The New Piccarlilly Hotel) Tel: 734 8000.



ROCK MIXED BAG: Elvis Costello, who declared recently, "I have no position in pop now, I resigned by post", has promised an extraordinary week of events. Tomorrow and Thursday, he appears with the Attractions; on Monday and Friday he performs unaccompanied, and on Tuesday and next Saturday the concerts proceed with the razantazz of a TV game show, complete with a spinning wheel to indicate randomly which of 40 possible songs he and the Attractions will perform. Royalty Theatre, London WC2 (01-831 0660).



BOOKMARK: Michael Wood of the unbuttoned shirt, tight jeans and portentous voice sets off on another foray into the past in Domesday, a free-ranging tour of English history inspired by the 900th anniversary of the Domesday Book. He finds a mirror of the changing line of the English people" in, of all places, Milton Keynes and draws from Lord Hugh Thomas the view that "Caliban will be remembered much longer than Churchill". He even manages to bring in the hippy convoy. BBC1, tomorrow, 5-5.50pm.



FILMS REEL LIFE: Erich von Stroheim undertook his boldest experiment in ruthless realism with Greed, a huge film of Frank Norris's novel, McTeague, released in 1924 cut down to 10 reels. The new print on parade at the London Film Festival may not restore the long-lost hours of footage but it does contain a few new seconds. As with all Thames Silents, there is live musical accompaniment composed by Carl Davis. Queen Elizabeth Hall (01-928 3191). Today, 7.30pm, and tomorrow, 3pm and 7.30pm.



THEATRE SOFT SELL: David Threlfall has been giving one of the television performances of the year as the odious Tory MP, Leslie Titmuss, in John Mortimer's Paradise Postponed. Now he is back on the stage in Selling the Sizzle, a new comedy by the former Derbyshire cricketer, Peter Gibbs. Threffall plays Malcolm, who wanders into a fancy goods warehouse and has an unexpected crash course in commerce and romance. Hampstead Theatre (01-722 9224), from Wednesday after previews.



CONCERTS GOLDEN BOY: Mikhail Pletney, gold medallist and first prize winner of the 1978 Moscow International Tchalkovsky Competition at the age of 21, briefly visited England seven years ago. Now, at last, this brilliant planist returns for a proper tour. He optaces Viadimir Ashkenazy in Rachmaninov's Paganini Rhapsody with the Philharmonia under Bernard Haitink at the Royal Festival Half (01-928 3191) on Monday and gives a solo recital of Beethoven, Brahms, and Rachmaninov at the Wigmore Hall (01-935 2141) on Wednesday.



OPERA MOZART MAGIC: Karita Mattila, 008 of the up and coming generation of Scandinavian singers, takes the part of Pamina in Wednesday's revival of The Magic Flute. She made her first Covent Garden appearance in another Mozart opera, Cosi fan tutte, follow in Europe and America in 1987. The remainder of the Flute cast is highly international so the promised surtitles look to be most appropriate on this occasion. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

THEATRE **OPENINGS**

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS: Michael Rudman's National Theatre production of the semi-autobiographical Neil Simon comedy. Transferred to the West End with Dorothy Tutin, and Susan Engel joining the cast. Aldwych (01-836 6404). First night Thurs.

A MOUTHFUL OF BIRDS: Caryl Churchill and David Lan's play, by Joint Stock and the Birmingham Repertory company, is a combination of dance and drama about seven characters "egainst the backcloth of Euripedes' The Bacchae. Royal Court (01-730 1745). Preview Wed. First night Thurs.

THE GREAT HUNGER: Tom Macintyre's adaptation of the apic poem by Patrick Kavanagh about rural life in Southern Ireland in 1942, in an Abbey Theatre production directed by Patrick Mason. Almelda (01-359 4404). Opens

THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE: Third Christmas season for Glyn Robbine's adaptation of the C. S. Lawis children's story. estminster Theatre (01-834 0283). Opens Mon.

OUT OF TOWN

BROMLEY: The Prisoner of Zenda: Christopher Timothy, Judy Buxton, Donald Burton, Terence Longdon, directed by Peter Coe, in Warren Grave's yarn. Churchill (01-460 0677). Until Dec 6.

MANCHESTER: Woundings: Mobile prize-winning play by Jeff Noon, with Reece Dinsdale as one of the British soldiers stationed on an island to which a group of young women ere sent as companions. Royal Exchange (061 833 9833). Opens Thurs.

SELECTED



 Vanessa Redgrave attracted a hatful of bouquets when she opened at the Young Vic last month in Ibsen's Ghosts. Now that David Thacker's cleanlimbed production has transferred to the West End, a wider audience will be able to appreciate the strength and subtle authority of her perfor-mance as Mrs Alving. Wyndham's (01-836 3028).

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM: it has taken 23 years to revive, Pseudolus is riper than ever in Sondheim's best musical. Piccadilly (01-437 4506)

WOMAN IN MIND: Ayckbourn's latest foray into middle-class frustration. Julia McKenzie shines as the touched fantasist of the title. Vaudeville (01-836 9988)

BREAKING THE CODE: Derek Jacobi cives a competitor account of the pioneering computer scientist, Alan Turing, in Hugh Whitemore's Intelligent stage biography. Haymarket (01-930 9832)

FILMS

OPENINGS

ROUND MIDNIGHT (15): Bertrand Tavernier's loving homage to jazz musicians, set in Paris during tha 1950s. Saxophonist Dexter Gordon plays the American musician (largely based on Bud Powell). Lumiers (01-836 0691), Screen on the Hill (01-345 3366), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220).

CRITTERS (15): Round hairy objects with voracious appetites escape from a

maximum security asteroid and cause predictable havoc in Kansas. Mild, silly fare. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). From Fri.

CROSSOVER DREAMS: Picturesque morality drama set in Spanish Hartem, with salsa singer Rubén Blades as a nightclub performer dreaming of breaking into the big time.

Directed by Leon Ichaso. ICA Cinema (01-930 3647). From Fri.

THE PRINCES (15): Over-turbulent portrait of life among French gypsies, written and directed in 1983 by an Insider Algerian-born Tony Catlif.
With Gérard Darmon and the octogenarian stage actress Muse Dalbray. Phoenix, East Finchley (01-883 2233). From Fri.

SELECTED

SMOOTH TALK (15): Sensitive account of an idle teenager's sexual awakening, with a fine performance by Laura Dern. A promising feature debut by TV documentary maker Joyce Chopra. Renoir (01-837 8402).

RUTHLESS PEOPLE (18):
Enjoyably savage comedy from team responsible for Airplanel with Danny DeVito as the vulgar moneybags glad to be rid of his kidnapped wife (Bette Midler)

Midler). Odeon Lelcester Square (01-930 6111).

PHOTOGRAPHY LEE MILLER: The life in pictures of the remarkable Lee Milter, whose career spanned a large part of this century

rom portrait and edvertising work during the 1930s through to covering the Second World War in Europe. Photography, Milsom Street, Bath (0225 62841).

JEAN-PAUL BERGER: Ten years of reportage photography by young Frenchman, Berger, who has obviously been deeply influenced by Cartier Bresson. The core of the show is the Katagarema Festival in Sri anka. Institut Français, 17

Queensberry Place, London SW7 (01-589 6211).

GALLERIES **OPENINGS**

PORTRAITS: The second in the series of three Arts Council shows called "Looking into Paintinge" has portrait painting as its subject. Work by British as its subject. Work by Shushy artists from the 17th century onwards, including tongue-in-cheek (David Hockney's "Portrait surrounded by artistic

devices"). Castle Museum, Nottingham (0602 411881) from today. **EYE FOR INDUSTRY: Another** attempt to buoy up flagging British spirits, by showing us how clever our designers have been over the last 50 years. Organized by the Royal Society of Arts, the exhibition celebrates those who have been designated Royal Designers for Industry, from bomb-makers (Barnes Wallis) to dress designers (Zandra Rhodes). Rhodes). Victoria and Albert Museum.

London SW7 (01-589 6371) from Wed. **PARROT POT-POURRI: More**

than 100 antique prints of parrots from the 18th and 19th centuries on show. Schuster Galler, 14 Maddox Street, London W1 (01-491 2208) from Tues.

SELECTED

RODIN: Major show exploring the close relationship betw the old master Auguste Rodin's drawings and hie sculpture. Hayward Gallery, London SE1 (01-928 3144).

MEDIEVAL TREASURY: The V&A's top-class medieval collection dusted up and represented in a newly-refurbished environment. thanks to Trust House Forte. Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7 (01-589 6371).

PAINTING IN SCOTLAND: Paintings by Ramsay, Raeburn and Wilkle, demonstrating the quality of workmanship and inspiration that came out of Scotland during its Enlightenment. Tate Gallery, London SW1 (01-821 1313).

RADIO

ON MAY DAY: Play about the Chemobyl disaster by the actor Paul Copley, who was in Russia when it happened. Copley's wife, Natasha Pyne, plays the leading role of an Englishwoman aboard the Trans-Sibertan Express. Radio 4, tornorrow, 2.30-3.30om. 3.30pm.

THE LOUD AWAKENER: Patrick Malanide as the 18th-century churchman George Whitefield, famous for his open-air sermone to 23,000 people and for setting up the University of Pennsylvania. Radio 4, tomorrow, 10.15-11pm.

WINDOWS: Nicely offbeat portrait of one Dons Walker Bagg, who for the last 30 years has found fulfilment as a north London window cleaner. Radio 4, Tues, 8.30-9pm.

LONDON BELONGS TO ME: Norman Bird, Liz Smith and Kate Williams lead a four-part adaptation of Norman Collins's novel about a London household just before the Second World Wer. Radio 4, Wed, 3-3.47pm. A MUSICAL EVENING: A

series on American opera singers opens with Grace Bumbry, the flamboyant mezzo-turned-soprano who helped to pave the way for the recognition of black artists. Radio 4, Thurs, 7.40-8.40pm. A MAN WITH CONNECTIONS: Radio 3's Russian season ends with Alexander Gelman's play on the conflict between career and family life. Bill Patterson and Phyllis Logan play the ambitious husband

Radio 3, Fri, 7.30-9pm. TELEVISION

THE TRIAL OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD: Yet another attempt to arrive at the truth of the Kennedy assassination, using a court hearing with a real judge and real lawyers and real witnesses. At the end a Texan jury gives its verdict. Channel 4, tomorrow, 7.15pm-12.45am.

MAY WE BORROW YOUR HUSBAND?: Graham Greene story of five people staying at a French hotel, dramatized by, and starring, Dirk Bogarde. Charlotte Attenborough, deughter of Richard, makes her television debut. ITV, tomorrow, 7.45-9.45pm.

DAY TO DAY: At last, the Robert Kilroy-Silk show. Five days a week the former Labour MP chews over issues of the day with experts and a studio BBC1, Mon-Fri, 9.05-9.45am.



• "Amor", a drawing by Federico Carcia Lorca who met a premature death at 38, executed early in the Spanish executed early in the Spanish Civil War. The outstanding Spanish poet and playwright of the 20th century, his play The House of Bernarda Alba has recently been revived in London. He is remembered by riends and fellow artists and in extracts from his works. BBC2, Fri, 9.30-10.45pm.

BACK ON THE FRONTIER: Report from South Africa by set the black-white conflict in its historical context. Includes an interview with Winnie Mandela, suddenly halted when the army cut the power supply and detained the crew. ITV, Tues, 10.30-midnight.

BOTHAM'S OUTI: Reveals that lan Botham spent his nine-and-e-half-week ban from firstclass cricket training as a helicopter pilot and driving his wife up the wall with his untidiness and practical jokes. BBC2, Thurs, 9.30-10.10pm.

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Another new Carmen: this time David Pountney offers his ideas In a production designed by Maria Blomson. Sally Burgess takes the title role, opposite John Treleaven's Don José, and Mark Elder conducts. Performances this week on Thurs and Nov 29 at 7pm. Graham Vick's powerfully austere production of Britten's

chamber opera, The Rape of Lucretta, is one of the best things on the operatic stage this season, with Jean Rigby, Russell Smythe and Richard Van Allan repeating their roles as Lucretia, Tarquirius and Collatinus, its lest two performances, this Wed and Dec 4 at 7.30pm, should not be nissed - even if you think you don't like the opera. A final Mikado on Tues, and Cav &

London WC2 (01-836 3181). SCOTTISH OPERA: Still on tour and bringing to Newcastle their own stark Carmen, produced by Graham Vick, on Tues and Nov 29; their jolly, traditional *lolanthe* on Wed and Fri; and a single performance of Strauss's Intermezzo on Thurs. All performances start at 7.15pm. New Tyne Theatre, Newcastle (091 232 0899).

Pag on Fri, both at 7.30pm. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane,

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: In Bristol this week and next, with a full package from their autumn tour. The Ring starts autumn gour. The Hing starts on Fri with Rheingold (7.15pm) and Valkyrie (5pm) on Nov 29. The week begins with Un ballo in maschera with Josephine Barstow on Tues (7.15pm),
The Magic Flute with a strong ung cast on Wed (7.15p and the superbly sung Lucia di Lammermoor with Suzanne Murphy and Dennis O'Neill on Thurs (7.15pm). Hippodrome, Bristol (0272 299444).

CARDIFF NEW OPERA GROUP: Their tour of Britten's Turn of the Screw continues tonight at Aberystwyth'e Theatre-y-Werin (0970 4218); Tues at Newport's Crosskeys College (0495 226622); Wed at the Chepstow Leisure Centre (02912 3832); and Nov 29 at Lianelli's Theatre Elli (0554 774057). Michael Rafferty conducts, with Kevin West as the Peter Quint.

OPERA EAST: This small opena EAST: Insistrative young professional company are touring a Fledermaus enthusiastically updated to the 1960s; this week they visit Peterborough's Key Theatre (0733 52439) tomorrow; Southend's Citif Pavillon on May (0732 351135). Part St. Mon (0702 351135); Bury St Edmunds Theatre Royal on Thurs (0284 69505); and Horsham Arts Centre on Fri and Nov 29 (0403 68689).

JAZZ

PAUL MOTIAN: Once known for his outstanding drumming with the late Bill Evans's fines group, Motian now leads his own trio, including the guitarist

own trio, including the guitarist Bill Frisell. Tonight, Trades Club, Leeds (0532 620629); fornorrow and Thurs, Bass Clef, 1 Hoxton Square, London N1 (01-729 2476); Mon, Band on the Wall, Birmingham (061 834 5109); Tues, Braunstone Hotel, Leicester Braunstone Hotel, Leicester (0533 891115); Fri, Randolph Hotel, Oxford (0644 247481)

COURTNEY PINE: Overpraised count NEY PINE: Overprasso he may be, but how welcome it is to see a British jazz musician getting any attention at all from the mass media. And, yes, he does have talent.

Tonight, Chapter Arts Centre, Cardiff (0222 396061); tomorrow, Triangle Arts Centre, Birmingham (021 359 3979); Thurs, Town and Country Club, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334)

JOHN TAYLOR: Fea trumpet of Kenny Whee Taylor's rarely heard sextet le an outstanding unit. Mon, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (01-636 0933)

KENNY DAVERN: Anyone who thinks that lazz derinet was reinvented last summer by Eddie Daniels has not been attending to the work of this superb mainstreamer. Wed/Thurs, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (01-

2000

ROCK

SUZANNE VEGA: End of the first British tour by the Greenwich Village folice with a Mariene Dietrich fixation. Tonight, Leeds University (0532 439071); tomorrow, Manchester Apolio Marcheser Apoed (061 273 3775; Mon, Usher Hall, Edinburgh (031 228 1164); Tues, Royal Court, Liverpool (051 709 4321)

ALICE COOPER: The 1970s madman ratums with e gratuitously snakeist horror show that will offend new and old moralists alike. Tomorrow, Wembley Arena (01-902 1234); Tues and Wed, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 2590); Fri, (061 273 3775).

SIMPLY RED: Now that they have conquered America, will they be less wooden in performance? Tues, Birmingham Odeon (021 643 6101); Wed, Hammersmith Odeon, London 'W6 (01-748 4061); Thurs, Manchester Apollo (061 273 3775).

THE HUMAN LEAGUE: After a four year absence, Phil Oakey and the girls return to the stage with new personnel, but no slideshow

supesnow. 4ed, Crawley Leisure Centre (0293 37431); Thurs, Loughborough University (0509 263171).

FILMS ON TV



 Clark Gable and Jean Harlow locked in pass brace in Victor Fleming's 1932 sizzler Red Dust (Channel 4, today, 2-3.30pm). "He treated her rough - and she loved it!" ran the publicity and it was perfect teaming: Gable, the virile remantic versus Harlow the knowing sex bomb. Mary
Astor completes the triangle
as a neglected wife. Her
primmess is deceptive.

THX 1138 (1970): Cryptic first film of George (Star Wars)
Lucas depicting a computerprogrammed society in which
people are known only by
letters and numbers.
BBC2, today, 10.10-11.35pm. OUR VINES HAVE TENDER

GRAPES (1945): Edward G. Robinson and Margaret O'Brien in a gentle story of Norwegian immigrant farmers in Wisconsin. BBC1, Tues, 2-3.40pm. F.LS.T. (1978): Sylvester Stations in a pre-Rambo melodrama charting the the rise and fall of a union boss. Channel 4, Wed, 9-11.40pm.

NO MERCY, NO FUTURE (1981): British television premiere of sward-winning study of a schizophenic girt by the German director Heima Sanders-Brahn Channel 4, Fri, 11.30pm-

CONCERTS

ALL BEETHOVEN: Maries Yansons conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No 8 and, with the addition of the Philharmonia Chorus and soloists, his Symphony No 9. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191). Today, 7.30pm. ALL BRAHMS: Brahms's

Tragic Overture, Piano Concerto No 1 (soloist. Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich) and Symphony No 1. RPO under Antal Dorati. Festival Hall. Tomorrow, 7.30pm. MAINLY DEBUSSY: The LSO

is conducted by Claudio Abbado in Debussy's Prélude à l'après-midi d'un faune, Theria, the rarely-heard

Demoisate élue and Brahms's Violin Concerto (Viktoria Mullova, soloist). Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

SOLTI SYMPHONIES: Sir Georg Solti conducts the London Philharmonic in Haydn's Symphony No 93. Mahler's Symphony No 5. Festival Hall. Tues. 7.30om.

ABEADO/SERION: The LSO conducted by Claudio Abbado in Mendelssohn'e Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage Overture and Beethoven's Symphony No 7. Rudolf Serkin solos in Mozart's Plano Concerto K 456, Barbican Centre. Tues, 7.45pm.

KASPRZYK/COLLINS: Jacek Kasprzyk conducts the Wren Orchestra in Wagner's Tanphäusar Overture, Dvorák'e Symphony No 7, and Weber's Clarinet Concerto No 2. Soloist Michael Concerto No 2. Rephiles Content Mod 7. Barbican Centre, Wed, 7.45pm.

DANCE

LONDON CONTEMPORARY Dance Theatre continues its London season with the premiere (Tuesday) of a new work by Siobhan Davies to music by Michael Nyman. That is given until Nov 29 with other is given until Nov 29 with other works created for the company by Richard Alston, Tom Jobe and Robert North. Tonight, a last chance to see the opening programme including Davies's The Run to Earth.

Sadler's Wells (01-278 8916) until Dec 6.

JOEL HALL DANCERS from Chicago continue their London programmes of jazz ballets until Nov 29. Bloomsbury

ROYAL BALLET: This week's only performance is The Sleeping Beauty tonight, with Lesley Collier and Mark Sliver due to dance the leads. Covent Garden (01-240 1066)

BALLET RAMBERT goes to Glasgow (Tues-Nov 29) with two programmes of works by Richard Alston, Christopher Bruce, Michael Clark, Ashley Page and Glen Tetley. Theatre Royal (041 331 1234).

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET is at the New Theatre, Cardiff (0222 394844) today with Swan Lake, then at the Apolio, Oxford (0865 244544) with The Snow Queen (Mon-Wed) and Swan Lake (Thurs-Nov 29).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

VEW YEAR GALA New YEAR GALA
CONCERTS: Booking for
Tchaikovsky concert (Dec 28)
with Alan Schiller as soloist;
and Viennese New Year Gata
(Jan 1) with stars from Sedier's
Welts Royal Ballet.
Royal Albert Hall, London SW7
(01-589 8212).

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: First West End revival for five years of Tim. Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber musical, in production by Bill Kenwright. Opens Dec 16 for five weeks. Royalty, Portugal Streat, London WC2 (01-831 0660).

LAST CHANCE NATIONAL THEATRE'S

TENTH BURTHDAY: Exhibition documenting NT's first decade on South Bank, Ends today, Lyttelton Foyer, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2033). RARE AND ENDANGERED BIRDS: Work by bird watercolourists showing rare specks. Ends tomorrow, Also ending tomorrow, paintings by watercolourist Elizabeth Jane Lloyd, and collection of charter's paintings for charity Christmas cards, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141).

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Radio, television and films on tv: Peter Waymark; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Films: Geoff Brown: Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland: Jazz Richard Williams; Rock: David Sinclair: Photography: Michael Young, Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

Nine days that split the nation

hen the General Strike was called in May 1926, the better-off middle and upper classes of Britain were convinced that the Red Revolution had come. When the strike collapsed nine days later, these same people wondered what the fuss was

about The flavour of the nine days is skilfully evoked in a 60th anniversary exhibition at the National Portrait Gallery. Photographs, newspapers and cartoons not only provide a narrative of events but say much about cootemporary ettitudes. The main impression left with the

exhibition compilers. Robin Gibsoo and Honor Clerk, is that compared with later industrial conflicts, the General Strike was notably well-mannered. The Labour Party and TUC preached caution, fearing they might have unleashed some-thing they could not control. There were clashes between strikers and police but little serious violence, and the one potential tragedy turned out to be no more than a minor incident.

The second secon

This was the derailment of the Flying A cartoon by Bernard Partridge showed Scotsman at Cramlingtoo in Northumberland after strikers removed the fish plates from a section of track. It was a bi-zarre incident from start to finish. The driver, who was a volunteer, was sportingly told what had been done. He took no ootice and drove on. The

engine and one of the coaches of Britain's most famous train duly left the rails. No one was badly hurt and passengers clambered down from the carriages as if nothing had happened. The General Strike was rather like that: all build-up and oo finish. For the miners at the core of the

dispute, though, the cause was passionate enough. When the rest of the strikers went back to work, the miners feli betrayed and stayed out. The coal owners' demands for a longer working week and a cut io wages were forced through. There was a deep and lasting resentment, even if it washed over most of the population. With typically leaden humour Punch

suggested that the strike was unpatriotic.

John Bull with his Unioo Jack and the TUC with e flag labelled "General Strike". Juhn Bull is saying: "One of these two flags has got to come down and it won't be mine!". The cartoon was reproduced in the British Gazette, a newspaper put out by

incongruously mixed with reports of cricket matches.

The General Strike 1926 is at the National Portrait Gallery, London WC2 (01-930 1552) from Friday.

the Government and edited by Winston Churchill. It was essentially a propaganda sheet, though strike news was

The left had its newspaper, the British Worker, printed on the presses of the Labour Daily Herald. There was also Lansbury's Labour Weekly, produced by future Labour leader, George Lansbury. It parodied Partridge's cartooo by showing John Bull as a fat capitalist supported by e policeman's

truocheon.

Peter Waymark

ENTERTAINMENTS

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latz groups every FriScalSur evenings	chime music. Coffee Shop, Bookshop, Record Shop, Buffet, Bars and Briesride Cole. Enjoy the magnificent views of Big Ben and Parkement from our meniody wolls.	k

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL PHILIPARAMOVER OF CHESTIA & CHOTHES Marker Yerrates (cond)
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In the presence of MRH The GMs of Rent LONDON PHILIARMOING

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QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL **PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA** Principal Conductor: Giuseppe Sinopoli

TONIGHT at 7.30 **MARISS YANSONS ELIZABETH HARWOOD** PENELOPE WALKER IAN CALEY DAVID WILSON-JOHNSON PHILHARMONIA CHORUS

BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 8 Symphony No. 9 (Choral) Tickets. £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £8, £12 (only) ***

BERNARD HAITINK conducts

Monday Next 24 November at 7.38 MIKHAIL PLETNEY (Please nose change of soloist) ninov: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini Bruckner: Symphony No. 4 Tichen: [5, [6, [758, [9, [10, [12, [13, [15 Monday 1 December at 7.30 BRAHMS Serenade No. 1

Symphony No. 4 Teckets: £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £7, £8, £9, £10, £12 Available from Half [0]=928 3191) CC (01-928 8600) & agents Sponsored by NISSAN UK LIMITED



ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL TOMORROW at 7.30 TRAGIC OVERTURE
PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1

SYMPHONY NO. 1 Conductor ANTAL DORATI Soloist STEPHEN BISHOP-KOVACEVICH THURSDAY 21 NOVEMBER at 7.30 Brahms ACADEMIC FESTIVAL OVERTURE
Brahms PIANO CONCERTO NO. 2
Brahms SYMPHONY NO. 2

Conductor ANTAL DORATI Soloist JORGE BOLET

TUESDAY 2 DECEMBER at 7,30 OVERTURE, PROMETHEUS
VIOLIN CONCENTO Beethoven VIOLIN CONCERTO
Prokofiev ROMEO AND JULIET (EXCERPTS) Conductor KURT MASUR Soloist KYUNG WHA CHUNG

Weber... OPERTURE, OBERON
Berthoven PIANO CONCERTO NO. 4
Schubert SYMPHONY NO. 9 Conductor KURT MASUR

Soloist ELISABETH LEONSKAJA (3.50, £5, £7, £9, £11.50, £14 Bast Office (01-928 3191) C. C. (01-928 8800) RAYMOND GUBRAY presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL.

SUNDAY 30 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m. Rossist BARBER OF SEVILLE OV. HandelWATER MUSIC SUITEPIANO CONCERTO LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Continue JAMES JUDD VOVKA ASHKENAZY pieno (4. (5, (a.30, fa. (9.50, (10.50, (11.50) Hall 01-928 319) C.C. 01-928 8800 Wednesday 3 December at 7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra

SIR JOHN PRITCHARD **DMITRI ALEXEEV** PROKOFIEV Piano Concerto No. 2

SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 11 'The Year 1905' L2 [150, 15, 18, 11] Son Other VI-428 5191 C.C. 01-428 8600



TWO CONCERTS WITH KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN **GARY BERTINI**

TUESDAY 9 DECEMBER at 7.30 pm LISZT Piano Concerto No. 2 MAHLER Symphony No. 6

"SUNDAY 14 DECEMBER at 3.15 pm BRAHMS ... Pismo Concerto No. 1 TCHAIROVSKY Symphony No. 5 1 hSu 1 × 10 M x 10 M 1 HS > 1 12 SO HAB (H + 428 5191 C \cdots 01-938 8900

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(Coopie Terropy-low Presides Op. 3)
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MILLIANI PONG (parios) Black Toccase No. 4 in 0 minor 9897 51.2

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Obtaining Estampes, Chapter Sonata in 8 (bit minor Cp. 35.5) SCHOOL AND CAR BLAVORG. SENEST MERICAL SCHOOL SCHOO

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Conductor: JACEK KASPRZYK Clarinet: MICHAEL COLLINS WAGNER: Overture, Tambauser WEBER: Clarinet Concerto No. 2 DVORAK: Symphony No. 7

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Britten : Hymn to St. Cecilia Serenade for tenor, horn and strings City of London Sinfonia, conducted by Richard Hickox

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Soloist: ALLAN SCHILLER
Marche Slave, Seite 'The Swan Lake', Piazo Concerto No. 1, Suite 'The Nuteracker'
OVERTURE '1812' WITH CANNON AND MORTAR EFFECTS

Introduced & conducted by: ANTONY HOPKINS

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Frances Edmonds in Australia

Test Match Special

After England's comeback win over Australia in Brisbane, I was looking forward to reporting the victory speech by captain Mike Gatting, whose hitherto innocuous, sensational-as-watchingpaint-dry statements are fondly referred to as the "Gattysberg addresses." However, as t followed the all-male press corps into the enclosure outside the pavilion t was obstructed by a withered Oz-Cerberus defending the entrance with ferocity. "You cannot come in here" he ordered. "You are a lady." There was no answer to

Watching the after-match pavil-ion celebration in Cinderella-exclusion over the picket fence, 1 noted the absence from the champagne jollity of two Pom cricket correspondents. One, exercising a wise discretion, perhaps feared that lan Botham would indeed prove to be the "boorish hully" so described in his column. The other would have been forced to gorge himself on his pre-match words that there were only three minor problems with the England team: "They can't bat, they can't bowl, and they can't field".

Due reward

Before the first Test I ventured to suggest to the England team's disciplinarian assistant manager, Micky Stewart, that he should scrap the traditional pre-match team talk and send his hitherto beleagured higher-order batsmen to the Queensland Performing Arts Centre instead. There, the Australian Opera Company was putting in a usefully didactic performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience. The advice, it would appear, was taken to heart.

Little wonder

Few people are upset that the Test players' "dwarf-tossing" com-petition has been cancelled after protests by the Little People of Australia Association. Though the practice was condemned by the European Parliament 12 months ago as tasteless and undignified, it continues to flourish Down Under. Promoters have even found a variation called dwarfrolling, where the unfortunate participant is strapped to a skate-board and rolled head first into a set of ten-pins.

Bounced out

I must leap to the defence of Middlesex and former England Test bowler Norman Cowans. who is being sued by the Brisbane n wests r contract. Cowans flew back to England late last month after playing only one and a haif games. giving flood damage to his London home as the reason. Perhaps Norman's precipitate exit may have been related to the offpitch employment the club saw fit to organized for him - bouncer at the local nightclub.

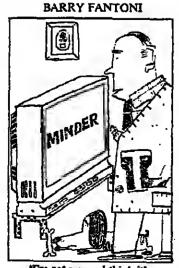
Pious hope

Perhaps Pope John Paul II should make a detour after his visit to the Melbourne Cricket Ground later this month - a jaunt sponsored by a beer company — and take a look at the Junction Oval up the road in St Kilda. The jinxed Oval des-perately needs a papal blessing, if not a complete exorcism. A few weeks ago, New South Wales captain Dirk Wellham rearranged a female fan's jaw with an inadvertent swipe of his bat when emerging from the dressing room, and last week a huge spotlight crashed on to a photographer's head for no apparent earthly

 Orright, as they say here in Oz, I know no one is going to believe this, but there is a rugby player in Hong Kong named Rick Shaw.

Latin leeway

Everyone in Fremantle, battling away for the America's Cup, finds the Italian syndicate led by Aldo Migliaccio molto simpatico. A crane dropped oo their new yacht and sank it; their Alfa Romeo ear ran into a kangaroo and the stunned marsupial hopped off with the keys; and the dirty work needed on their boat is messing up up their Gucci-sponsored designer uniforms. "We all adore them," Andrew ("Spud") Spedding, shore manager of the British challenger, White Crusader, told me, adding mischieveously, "We know when they are about to tack. They all take a final drag and throw their cigarettes overboard."



Tm got sure - 1 think it's Don't drink and drive campaign'

Kenneth Minogue opposes the campaign against 'reckless' lending

Like most readers of The Times I have endless credit thrust upoo me. Banks, credit cards, depart-ment stores, even the AA unite in offering me apparently limitless cash. Since I am not in deep need, nor much given to buying gold shares from casual acquaintances, these offers are barely through the letterbox before they hit the bin.

Occasionally, bowever, I glance at the prose, and it makes me cringe: naked appeals to the more infantile impulses to grasp what-ever one might think of desiring. What could be more corrupt than a population which really had succeeded in taking the waiting out of wanting? Images of gross usurious exploitation float before the mind. Ought not something to be done about it?

Some people have taken the first step towards doing something about it. They have invented the concept of "reckless lending" by those negligent in considering the borrower's circumstances. As a stick with which to bear usurers, the idea has great promise because it fits neatly into other current forms of moral thinking. It impales lenders at home and abroad and even promises to explain the present condition of the many Third World countries suffering from earlier orgies of borrowing.

The short shelf-life of many eaders must dispose them to favour borrowing as an easy way out of trouble; tomorrow's problems always look more manage-able than today's, especially if someone else will have to deal with them. By contrast, the average Briton with his eye on a holiday in the West Indies won't be able to visit his sins oo his children. He will just be paying long after the tan has faded. Meanwhile, mortgages collapse and credit card debts accumulate. Already debt is sliding over the threshold of public awareness into a public issue.

It was an observation of Lord Melbourne's that nothing so thoroughly frightened him as the phrase "something must be dooe." In so vague a state of mind, he thought, people usually did foolish things. "Recklessness" in this context is so strikingly vague as potentially to cover any lending that goes wrong. The evil to be corrected would not be fraud, or misrepresentation, but any judge-ment that turns out to be wrong about the value of the loan to the borrower. One does oot have to take Cain's view of brotherhood to conclude that lenders cannot really be saddled with the duty of recklessness avoidance and that the entire responsibility for the act of borrowing must rest upon the judgement of the borrower. To think otherwise is to construe borrowers as less than fully responsible human beings.

Yet in sticking firmly to the conviction that every citizen is fully responsible for his or her own actions, we may be putting at risk the very moral standards we seek to sustain. There is a career path in the activity of regulation which runs: invent a concept, define an evil, emphasize those actual fea-

£307 million Falklands airport

oecessarily the best body to cher-

ish a listed 17th century timber-

framed farmhouse in the English countryside? This is one of the

questions that deserves to be

asked as the Select Committee on the Environment meets to inquire

into the Property Services Agency.

Environment Department which

maintains, furnishes and some-

times designs the buildings used

hy government. These are not only

civil servants' offices. They in-

clude nuclear bunkers, research

laboratories, aircraft hangars, bar-

racks, jails, customs houses and

courts - and, almost by chance - 2,000 listed huildings. It is also

charged with the care of the royal

parks and palaces such as Hamp-

ton Court, the Tower of London

Although the PSA's historic

buildings role is unlikely to be top

of the Environment Committee's

agenda, how the PSA treats its

buildings is a matter of national concern. Horror stories about its

The burst pipe in the basement

of the Victoria and Albert Museum, which smashed porcelain

cabinets and flooded the Theatre

Museum's library, was but the Gotterdammerung of a whole Ring cycle of lesser disasters at the

museum. At the National Gallery,

the recent repainting of the Barry rooms in their original colours has

been marred by crassly positioned lighting fixtures. The level of

repair and maintenance at the Tower of London is totally un-

suited to one of the country's most

important ancient huildings, and

the character of new work, such as

the Jewel House, is brutal and

Name the PSA to anyone in the historie buildings world and the response will be a groan, or worse.

They could mention, for example:

The Royal Arsenal, Woolwich: A visitor in 1865 described it as

presenting "sights which stand alone and unparalleled in history,

a glorious spectacle which neither

Greece with her immense re-

sources, nor Rome in ber Imperial

power could boast". It is now "a spectacular desert", according to

Within this wasteland there

remains a core of 18 or so historic

buildings, some dating from the

late 17th and early 18th centuries and attributed to Vanbrugh. Of

these, the Brass Foundry, listed

Grade 1, has been restored but

internally subdivided into a book

repository. The earliest buildings

on the site, the two surviving

pavilions of the Royal Laboratory

of 1696, stand forlorn and ne-

glected. James Wyait's Graod Store (1806-13), three grandly

detailed warehouse blocks around

a square, is in a state of near-

collapse. In the courtyard there are

shacks bousing books from the

Save Britain's Heritage.

standard of care are legion.

and Kew.

ontmoded.

The PSA is that vast limb of the



Don't deny us our freedom to be foolish

tures of reality which exhibit the evil, organize a pressure group, legislation will eventually follow. This activity, occasionally genuinely needed, is effective because it reveals something important about contemporary life.

What is it, then, that is revealed in the stirrings for action over reckless lending? We may put the point in the rather quaint language that used to be affected by the deeper sort of playwright earlier in the century: our society is living a lie; we are living a lie because we assume that all our fellow citizens are free, independent spirits capable of taking responsibility for their owo lives and for exercising appropriate prudence in the conduct of their lives. If we do make this assumption, then the idea of "reckless lending" has no force, because the reckless lender would be unable to find reckless borrowers.

There's no doubt, then, that the regulator who wishes something done about this evil has truth and reality on his side, because there is obviously a great deal of incompetent self-management about. Any proposed reform would deal with the moral problem of temptation by the legislative device of abolishing the tempting object, in this case instantly available cash. But it is obvious that tempting objects are many, and that the project of abolishing "reckless lending" floats on a sea of similar judgements and projects.

One such judgement is that certain speeches or actions to which exception may be taken are

provocation is indeed a useful one in considering what might miti-gate the punishment of criminal acts done under intolerable strain, hut extended to cover an entire class of people, it implies that they are too infantile to exercise simple the ordinary duties of decorum

and self-control. Another device for muddying the waters of responsibility is the kind of victimhood constituted by the passive voice. Farmers in both Britain and America have complained that during the prosperous Seventies they were "encouraged" to take out the loans which they now cannot repay. Their situation is grim and unfortunate, but our sympathy must not obscure the fact that in modern societies people are constantly being en-couraged and incited to do all sorts of things, many of them highly imprudent, and that the freedom we enjoy depends upoo a tough minded population capable of resisting temptation. There is, of course, a moral responsibility not to encourage people to do things they will regret, and some pedlars of credit are in breach of this duty. The breathless unreality of their salesmanship deserves contempt. But there is no doubt where the final responsibility must lie.

Sometimes the very practices of modern society are thought to constitute an impossible temptation. To "reckless lending" there corresponds the reckless dressing of attractive women wearing miniskirts and flaunting decolletage. Islamic countries have solved this

Clive Aslet charts the blundering record of

the government's heritage guardians

A listed quango

due for chop

Consultant architect William Whitfield with a model of the Richmond

British Museum, Emergency re-

pairs are sporadically carried out

but no overall strategy has been

devised to rescue the surviving

The former Royal Ordnance

Depot, Weedon, near Northamp-

ton: Thisis "another place that is stunningly impressive", says Ken Powell of Save Britain's Heritage.

It was built in 1803, at the beight

of the Napoleonic Wars, on a site

that was intended to be the very

centre of England. Had the French

invaded, George III would have been rushed there and housed in a

royal pavilioo, while soldiers from

the barracks could have been

hurried by canal to whichever sector of war needed them most.

series of four pairs of stunning warehouse-like magazine build-

ings, alternating with single bay

blast bouses, Military activity ceased in 1965. Shamefully, 20

acres of the site were sold by the

old Ministry of Works five years

later. Despite listing the royal

pavilion and barracks were demol-

ished and replaced by suburban houses. The remarkable magazine

buildings survived but were al-

lowed to fall into such a state of

decay that a report commissioned

in 1982 stated that repairs would

cost more than £1 million. In 1984

they were sold by the PSA to a

property developer and the site

has been put back oo the market

Neither the PSA's presumed

for six times what he paid.

The compound also contained a

Terrace project: a grand design flawed by PSA interior destruction

duty to protect the heritage it owns

for the nation, nor that of getting the best price for its assets, would seem to have been fulfilled.

Haslar Naval Hospital, Portsmouth: Originally the Royal Naval Hospital for Sick Sailors, it is,

or was, a very handsome listed Georgian hospital in the form of a U with eods facing the Solent. The main entrance faced the court-yard. It has a pedimented

centrepiece derived from Palladio,

with tall arched windows linked

by a stone surround. In its day the

largest brick structure in Europe, it

was constructed in 1746-61 by

Theodore Jacobsen, the architect

of the now demolished Foundling

Hospital in London and of Trinity

College, Dublin.
When it came to extending and modernizing the hospital, the PSA and its architects had the unspeak-

able idea of building a new wing

right across the mouth of the

courtyard. The new block is fussy,

small scale, antagonistic in its materials, devoid of geometry and

decency. Only the symmetry of the

Richmond Terrace, Whitehall:

The terrace, at right angles to Whitehall with an end opposite

the Cenotaph, is "an extremely rare example of uniform Georgian

terrace design and a survival of

Whitehall's domestic history."

according to Dan Cruikshank, an

expert on Georgian London. De-

signed by Thomas Chawner in 1819, it was used during the

original is respected, just.

by separating the sexes and garbing women up to the eyeballs, our Western custom has been to rely upon male self-control. A parallel case is the reckless flaunting of goods in supermarkets, putting a heavy strain on on those inclined

"Recklessness" in these arguments is thus one face of the other side of the coin of freedom: not, indeed, a very attractive face, but one we had better reckon with until we are translated to angelhood. Lacking the capacity for self-management, many peo-ple otherwise enthusiastic about freedom begin to demand protection from the evils which usually accompany it. And there are always politicians ready to offer the demanded protection. But in politics, oothing is ever quite what it seems. Compassion in private life is one of the supreme virtues, but compassion in politics is concerned not with people hut with classes of people. It is thus often the handmaid of despotism, which is the propensity of the powerful to manage the lives of the powerless.

Beyood a certain point, protecting people by regulating things construed as evil enfeebles. The idea that offering temptation to our fellow citizens is reckless is, then, one for which a strong case can be made, both in terms of the moral duty oot to exploit failings and in terms of the evident weakness of human beings. But it is in the highest degree a dan-gerous argument. For if we succumh to it, we shall sooo lose the benefits of a society in which we are free to enjoy all manner of marvellous temptations on condition that, unlike the Oscar Wildes of this world, we succumb to them only sometimes, and iudiciousty.

@ Times Newspapers, 1988.

Kenneth Minogue, Professor of Political Science at the London School of Economics, is presenting The New Enlightenment on Channel 4 (Wednesdays, 8.30).

others, Lord Mountbatten as offices for Special Operations. But government indecision and left to decay until a campaign by the national conservation societies forced an inquiry in 1972. It was agreed that the building would be restored, keeping the rooms on the froot with their handsome details. But Cruikshank comments: "All the front rooms were removed through a series of tragic

blunders." The facade is now being restored impeccably, under consul-tant architects, but behind the facade the terrace has been reconstructed to a new plan. The character and historic integrity of the old rooms with their uneven walls has been destroyed. Some period details will be replaced, having been preserved in a PSA store. Others, such as the best chimney-piece, were smashed while still in the building.

The PSA is capable of carrying out first-class work, particularly when under the supervision of the small hut expert staff at the Historic Buildings and Monu-ments Commission for England (English Heritage) or an outside consultant architect. The £17 million restoration of Fort George, Inverness, built after Culloden, is admirable. Special projects of this kind, however, are few, and the vast majority of buildings receive no such expert attention. Buildings not in the public eye are left to rot through lack of maintenance; too often, repair and conversion work is undertaken without consultation.

This is possible because of the system by which government buildings are exempted from the usual systems of planning consent and listed building control. The Crown is above the law.

At the Royal Society of Arts conference last month, Michael Heseltine, a former Environment Secretary, advocated privatizing sections of the PSA and returning its management to the departments that occupy them. This has already happened with British embassies abroad, now run directly by the Foreign Office. Whereas museums and galleries

have expert curators capable of taking decisions on historic buildines, government departments do not. But there is every argument for them to employ outside archi-tects. A private architect worth his salt will fight a philistine client until he accepts an architecturally plausible solution. The PSA, on the other band, is constantly to be found in a supine pose, agreeing to and perpetrating - travesties.

An independent architect has the final weapon of resignation. The PSA can never resign. It may be time it is sacked.

© Tames Navigospers, 1988 Clive Aslet is architectural editor of Country Life.

Peter Brimelow

On the inside looking down

The English sing in pubs, the Irish sing at wakes — and the Jews sing at the SEC (Securities & Exchange Commissioo). Wall Street was awash with sick jokes this week as the spreading insider trading scandal sent waves of selling through the market.

It is tempting to see this alertness to the ethnicity of those "helping the police with their inquiries" as evidence of crude prejudice pervading American life - except for the fact that most of the jokes seem to be invented by Jews. Similarly, the uproar about the use of inside information may have more to do with mis-conceived law and regulation than with some sudden collapse of moral standards in the financial community.

Strictly speaking insider trad-ing is the buying or selling of a stock by those with privileged information about it. They might be directors or officers in the company, or particularly large shareholders. Their activities are legal if the information on which they are acting, such as news about sales or earnings, has been dis-seminated to the public and if their share transactions are reported to the SEC.

The current insider imbroglio has centred (up to now) on the activities of "risk arbitrageurs" speculators who specialize in accumulating shares of companies threatened by takeover bids. Often they become major shareholders. initiate takeovers themselves, and even intervene in the management of their companies.

Arbitrageurs are intensely un-popular with many important people. Incumbent managements have been horrified at the destruction of whole ways of comfortable corporate life following the recent takeovers of companies that were bousehold names in America, among them Gulf Oil and the TWA airline. American journalists and politicians, who because of this country's absence of a formal class structure tend to convince themselves that they constitute the elite, are distressed by the successful arbitrageurs rapid accumulation of riches.

For example, Ivan F. Boesky, whose apprension by the SEC caused this latest splash, was the son of an immigrant delicatessen owner in Detroit. He graduated from the obscure Detroit College of Law and came to New York because no big Detroit law firm would hire him. In 20 years on Wall Street, he amassed a net worth (assets less debt) estimated at \$250 million.

It is less clear that shareowners dislike arbitrageurs. Takeover offers frequently represent an opportunity for them to sell out at prices substantially above those

prevailing in the market. This may be inconvenient for company managers, but it's not the company managers who own the stock. And from an economic standpoint - whatever the objections raised in an article on this page yesterday - takeovers are a way in which capital is shifted out of unprofitable and into profitable areas, regardless of how much of it passes through an asset-stripper's bank account. Otherwise company managers have a marked tendency to sit on cash reserves, or to spend them on empire building.

Unfortunately for arbitrageurs, and for the American capital markets in general, securities legislation here was written after the 1929 Great Crash in the belief that it had been caused by "manipulation". This view was about as sophisticated as the simultaneous conclusion by a congressional committee that the First World War was caused by "munitions kings".

But the SEC, a ponderous legal bureaucracy, has been set up to enforce "fairness". Its definition is so rigorous that it has even argued that an investor landing at an airport, who saw through the plane window that a factory was on fire, should not rush to the phone to sell his stock until the information had been fully disseminated.

The restrictions on insider trading reflect a fundamentally noneconomic theory of information. In the grossly idealized case above, for example, critics would argue that SEC regulation has reduced the incentive for investors both to find out about fires and to sound the alarm by selling stock (which would effectively put the information into the market place). It has interfered with the efficiency of the market, and, since the profit opportunities for those actually possessing inside information are, much greater when information is suppressed, it has paradoxically created a greater incentive for lawbreaking, just as Prohibition made a bonanza out of illegal liquor sales.

Boesky, of course, was also actually bribing an investment banker to break his employer's confidence. But here also there is a balancing mechanism in the shape of self-regulation stemming from the employer's self-interest, not to mention the law of fraud.

Ironically, there are investment advisory services that have been able to beat the market by following the legal insider trading reported to the SEC. Their loudly expressed view is that the SEC should stop arresting arbitrageurs — and try harder to make them file on time.

The author is a senior editor of Forbes Magazine.

Philip Howard

Overwhelmed by history

How does one write history these days? It was so much easier when the world was simpler. And Bela died, and Jobab the son of Zerah of Bozrah reigned in his stead. Herodotus, Father of History, Father of Lies, simply packed his reporter's tablets and went off oo a

the topography of Babylon. In the days when history was supposed to run on royal railway lines, as in Sellar and Yeatman, it was simplified into Good Things and Bad Things: Alfred had a very interesting wife called Lady Windermere (The Lady of the Lake), who was always clothed in the same white frock, and used to go bathing with Sir Launcelot and

jaunt to gossip about crocodiles with Egyptian priests, or sketch

was thus a Bad Queen.
Gibbon, Macaulay and our other giant historians dealt with vast and complex matters but gave them a compulsive course that make their histories hard to put down even for the general reader, though Gibbon does eventually run out of steam.

It is oot that history is not being written. More of it pours off the academic presses in a year than used to be published in a century. One trouble with history today is that it has become increasingly specialized and esoteric for the general reader: for example, Early Victorian Water Engineers by Geoffrey Morse Binnie, published in 1981. Or how about Millennium Charisma Among the Path-ans (Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1976)? Or care for a bite at Cannibalism and the Common Law, by A.W. Brian Simpson, published earlier this year? All good stuff, no doubt, for fans of the subjects. But the general reader would need to be omnivorous or

very bored to tackle them, There are few books for the intelligent general reader in the desert that stretches between romances for visitors to Madame Tussauds and academic works for the specialist. Are there any?

Another trouble is that prosopography and the other modern historiographic techniques, in-tended to make history more scientific, tend to make dry readiog, except from the pen of a genius like Ronnie Syme or Braudel. I suspect that to write big history you need a bee in your bonnet rather than academic objectivity: Macaulay, Gibbon, and Tacitus certainly had queen bees in their bonnets. If this is true, why are Marxist historians and other modern historicists, make allowances.

who certainly have bees in their bonnets and a Procrustean attitude to their material, unreadable? But the principal trouble with trying to write history today is that there is too much of it. The world is no longer run by a handful of rulers in Western Europe. And there is more to history these days than who beat whom in which battle, and who succeeded whom on what throne - there always was, but it was deemed irrelevant.



International politics and economics from all around the world are vital, no doubt. But they are

hard to turn into compulsive reading. And that is why people who used to read history have turned to the comparatively new literary genres of biography and historical fiction. The life of one person, and the fictional recreation of past time, are more alive than international treaties, and more fun to read. They may also be more truthful. This confusioo about what is

important in the long eye of history also affects us hod-carriers of history, the journos. The Times is supposed to be the paper of record, but which of our records will be considered significant by a historian in a century's time? Most of the things we work ourselves into a sweat of excitement about, whether Fudge succeeds Mudge as leader of the Neanderthal Party, what the Budget will contain, the Salt talks, will seem as remote as and less interesting than the laws of Lykourgos in Ancient Sparta 30 centuries ago. Let us hope that the poor Noah, who survives the cataclysm of events to write our history, has a sympathetic imagination to see us as we are, and

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CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Hindley to help the police to find the bodies of missing children who may be buried on Sandleworth Moor, the Moors murderers have returned to television news bulletins and the front pages of popular newspapers. Such fascination with crimes which, however terrible, took place over twenty years ago, undoubtedly has its morbid side. To dwell on crucity and horror is one of the less attractive aspects of human nature, but it must be admitted that it also one of its strongest and most permanent features.

There is also, however, a cathartic element in it. One reason for the sharpness of the public reaction to any reports involving Hindley and Brady is that it reminds us of the extraordinary viciousness of their crimes. To torture and kill people for pleasure is vile in the extreme but, alas, it is not unique. The American police have even invented the term "recreational murders" to describe it. But to torture and kill children, and to record their sufferings for later enjoyment, reveals a depravity which people find beyond belief. It is natural both that they should be alert to any news involving such crimes and that they should want to be reassured that the criminals have been fittingly punished.

In this regard, the greater

Tamil guerrilla leaders this

week rejected for the second

Lankan government's latest

Tigers of Tamil Elam, the

organizations, announced in-

stead that they would set up an

independent state in northern

autonomy within newly cre-

concluded, appoint a bound-

Jayawardene, who already

promise has failed, President crisis.

gate the matter.

The proposed peace terms

Sri Lanka on January 1.

interest shown by the public in Myra Hindley over Ian Brady is instructive. Hindley's participation in their joint crime strikes people as even more alarming than Brady's since cruelty to children seems a more profound violation of a woman's nature than of a man's. It is certain that she has proved the stronger of the two. He has "cracked" in prison whereas she has maintained a lively interest in life, has found friends among the prisoners, and has assisted Lord Longford and others to conduct a campaign for her release.

It is, of course, that campaign which accounts for the public's nervous suspicion that any new development in the case might indicate her parole. Her willingness to help the police on this occasion is thus interpreted as a cynical move either to avoid prosecution for any further murders that come to light, or to convince the Parole Board, as she has convinced Lord Longford, that she is a changed woman, deeply religious and fit to enter normal life again.

She may, indeed, have changed in many ways. It would be remarkable if she had not changed after twenty years in which she was able to reflect upon her past crimes. But the state of psychiatric medicine is still sufficiently primitive for society to be unable to rely on the assur-

MR GANDHI'S TAR BABY

great pressure to try a military

solution. Whenever the politi-

past, the army has been quick

retaliation from the guerrillas

is swift. This means that the

Much will depend on how

Mr Rajiv Gandhi's govern-

ment in India responds. Pre-

viously it has veered between

Sri Lankan government's pos-

If that is so, it is possible that

expel them from their sanc-

The effect of such action

will limit India's influence on

time in a month the Sri cal process has faltered in the

terms for settling the island's to step in. And when it does, ethnic conflict. The Liberation retaliation from the guerrillas

largest of the gnerrilla violence is now likely to

granted the Tamils significant support for and criticism of the

ated provincial councils. But ition. But its most recent

on the question of linking the public pronouncements com-

northern and eastern prov- mit it to supporting the Co-

inces to create a Tamil en- lombo government. India

clave, the best on offer was a recommended acceptance of

hint that the government in the peace terms to the guerril-

Colombo would, within 18 las and may be displeased by

aries commission to investi- Mr Gandhi may proceed to

organizations who were asked intimated such action when

to give up their fight for an the Madras police took action

independent Elam this was not against guerrilla establish-

faces strong political and re- will, however, be limited.

ligious opposition to his Most of the guerrillas have

devolution proposals, it would anticipated just such action

have been difficult to offer and are well prepared. Yet it

The impasse will have im- any solution to the Tamil

mediate repercussions in Sri question and give the im-

Lanka. Now that the attempt pression that she is washing

to reach a political com- her hands of the Sri Lankan

Jayawardene will be under There are those who would

enough. For President ments earlier this month

For the five guerrilla tuaries in south India. He

months of an agreement being their rejection.

escalate.

someone has entirely recovered from a dangerous mental state and that they will never suffer a relapse. Behaviour in prison is not a very reliable guide to behaviour outside. And when the criminal has committed acts as perverted as the crimes of which Hindley was guilty, we cannot risk a repetition. The safety of the public requires her continued detention.

That practical consideration is not, however, the sole one. Hindley should remain in prison because she has committed crimes which, in the absence of the death penalty, deserve the exemplary punishment of life imprisonment. That is so even if - as Christians must hope and believe possible - she has genuinely repented of her sins and found some relief from her guilt in turning to God. One symptom of genuine repen-tance, indeed, would be her acceptance of the justice of her punishment and a willingess to hope for God's grace in the life and work of prison.

To ask that of Hindley, Lord Longford notwithstanding is not to refuse to forgive her as God instructs us to forgive repentant sinners. It is to recognise that by her acts she has rightly forfeited freedom in the everyday meaning of the word and can now only hope for that spiritual freedom which God alone can bestow.

welcome such a solution on

the grounds that it is an

internal problem for Sri Lanka

and the two sides might be

better left to slug it out

Yet India may be the only

party which could, by virtue of

the capital it has built up with

both sides, eventually help to

formulate an acceptable solu-

tion. For this reason it might

be better for India to regard the

breakdown of the talks as a

pause in the peace process,

rather than a signal to extricate

itself from the Sri Lankan

If India were to encourage

the Colombo government to.

offer a partition of the eastern

province so as to unite the

Tamil sector with the north

and if at the same time it were

to exert pressure on the guerril-

las to accept this partial con-

cession, the gap between the two sides might just be

It will not be easy, however,

It will mean handling the

guerrillas with an ingenuity

that has hitherto been lacking.

It will mean asking President

Jaywardene to accept greater political risks than he has so

far taken. It might, eventually,

pay off. But since the risks and

the constitutional responsibil-

ities are President Jay-

wardene's, his must be the

final decision on its practical-

tangle.

bridged

between themselves.

medication. It is this group on whom our planning should focus as a matter

Funding the arts

From the Chairman of the Trustees of the National Portrait Gallery Sir, You report (November 18) the Government's financial provisions for the arts for next year, which sadly do not take seriously into account one of the most urgent and long-standing needs, namely additional space for the National Portrait Gallery, long recognised by government as a top

In recent years the gallery's collecting policy has been widened to include major contemporary figures. This has inevitably inten-sified the need for more gallery The work of living artists, which we have tried so hard to encourage, and the inspirational images of the makers of modern

Root problem

From the Leader of the Westminster City Council Sir, I read with mounting horror Bernard Levin's account (November 17) of how my city council had apparently dithered for nearly two years while some of his friends in Cariton Hill, NW8, had un-successfully attempted to resolve a longstanding problem concerning the roots of a weeping willow tree in their front garden. "What will you do?", Mr Levin

asked me. First I sought the facts. These confirmed the complaint in all but minor detail. Next we took immediate action. At II a.m. the following day permission was granted for the roots of the offending tree to be pruned. At the same time, officers were in-structed to formally apologise for the delays and inspect the property with the local councillor before the end of this week.

A day later we decided to rationalise and redefine the duties of our tree officer to prevent a repetition of this complaint. Subsequently, new working guide-

Grant of arms

From Arundel Herald of Arms Extraordinary
Sir. My friend Robert Smith November 12) has misdirected himself and my colleague, Somer-set Herald (October 24) was

COTTECL The English Kings of Arms are

porate bodies). Eminence is basically a matter

It is erroneous to believe that

that I have yet discovered

R. H. WILLIAMS. Head of Broadcasting, North-West, BBC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

4,000 out of the 70,000 long-stay

patients discharged since 1954

does little to inspire confidence.
Yours faithfully,
M. WELLER (Vice-Chairman,
North East Thames Regional

Committee for Hospital Medical

From the Rev Edward Underhill

Sir, "Two million children face a jumble sale Christmas", lamented

the Leader of the Opposition in

the debate on the Queen's speech (report, November 13). They will not be able to "wear the clothes that other children enjoy", he said.

But might this be no bad thing?

Don't most children - even in this

inner-city parish - have too many

and too expensive clothes? It would be better if we all were more

frugal and sensible in our buying

of clothes; we would then not only

have better quality clothing, but

also would have spare cash to give

to those in other places that have

And, Sir, what is wrong with jumble sale or, at least, Oxfam

tailoring? Recently my local

Oxfam shop has provided me with

two shooting suits (£7 each) and a 22oz weight hacking jacket which

is, literally, the envy of the discerning wherever and when-

EDWARD UNDERHILL

Gateshead, Tyne and Wear.

St George's Vicarage,

327 Durham Road,

Services).

no ciothes.

ever it is worn.

Yours sincerely

Friern Hospital,

Friern Barnet Road, N11. November 20.

Cold comfort?

Crisis for destitute homeless

The deliberate closure last year From Dr Malcolm P. I. Weller Sir. I should like to draw attention of Camberwell Reception Centre, to the plight of the mentally ill deprived of services. Mr John Mowbray, QC, is not quite correct the largest in Europe, where one in five had tuberculosis and 80 per cent slept rough, has been nahelpin suggesting (November 10) that Banstead was the first large mental ful, as has the move to redesignate Bruce House as a hotel and hospital to close. An earlier case prevent open access, at a time was St Wulfstan's, a specialist when more than 2,000 common rehabilitation hospital at Malvern, from which the patients were lodging houses have recently closed in Loudon. removed last January. The housing by local authori-ties, with a statutory obligation to the vulnerable homeless, of a mere

In both cases the hospitals to which the patients were transferred had themselves been designated for closure. Horton, Banstead's successor, has now been reprieved, but St Wulfstan's successor, Powick Hospital, at Worcester, is energetically plan-ning for closure in 1988. Mr Mowbray and others use the

term "released" for the com-pulsory ejection of voluntary pa-tients who have chosen to spend many years in a protected hospital environment. Of the long-stay panents at Friern Hospital, designated for closure soon, less than 2 per cent are detained com-pulsorily and many of these are so detained under Home Office directives.

In assessing the numbers requiring extensive care, so-called highdependency patients, it is not sufficient to plan for the population of long-stay patients in hos-pitals. It is also necessary to provide for those equally disabled unfortunates who are not in hospital but whose needs are either barely served by existing arrangements or not at all.

Last Christmas my son and I found actively hallucinating destitute men who had never received any treatment, many not claiming any benefits of any kind. These men, who are being "cared for" in the "community", were without friends or family support and generally without dental or medical care. One man with tuberculosis was sleeping under the arches of Charing Cross station on Christmas Eve without his

of the most pressing priority.

British history, cannot be dis-played for the benefit of our everincreasing numbers of visitors.

This situation is ironic, since we have in recent years ceded two sites to the National Gallery for its expansion. It could be solved quite simply. The adjacent site of the former dental hospital in Leicester Square is on offer to the gallery for the display of our twentieth-century collections.

This golden opportunity, which offers the gallery, Leicester Square and the nation so much, cannot be allowed to pass. The gallery has only until November 28 to find the funds before the site is due to be sold on the open market. Yours faithfully, KENYON.

Chairman of the Trustees. National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, WC2.

lines and procedures are being drawn up and implemented. Clashes between householders and environment-conscious councils such as Westminster are inevitable. Naturally, I am sorry when we do not get it right every time: but we will not stop trying. Yours faithfully, SHIRLEY PORTER, Leader. Westminster City Council, Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1.

November 20. From Mr M. C. Hyde Sir, "Woodman, spare that tree" is an injunction which any sensible citizen would ignore if it threatened his hearth and home, particularly if the offending tree was not protected by a preserva-tion order. Instead of using your space to petition Lady Porter, Leader of Westminster City Council, Bernard Levin should have castigated his friends for a singular lack of common sense. Yours truly, M. C. HYDE,

ries, they were the lowest level of

administrative and judicial

authority. Today the rights and duties of lords of manors are no

more than a vestigial echo of their

Mr Smith also shows a woeful

lack of knowledge of the wording

of letters patent granting armorial bearings. The object of describing a grantee of arms in the letters

patent is to distinguish one Smith

ficient precision to avoid confu-

Arundel Herald of Arms Extraor-

Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

sion between the two.

RODNEY DENNYS.

Yours faithfully.

College of Arms,

November 13.

dinary.

from another Smith with suf-

6a West Grove, Greenwich, SE10. November 18.

past importance.

manor automatically carried with it a coat of arms. Manors go back to Saxon times, well before coats of arms were invented. In the earliest times and for many centu-

authorised by the Sovereign, in their letters patent of appointment, to grant arms to "eminent men subject to the anthority of the Earl Marshal first obtained" ("men" embrace women and cor-

of common sense. In Tudor times one finds the phrase "a worthy man of good repute and adequate substance"; not a bad definition, which would rule ont a millionaire if he did not measure up to the other criteria.

the possession of the lordship of a

Over the top

your report (November 15) about the introduction of surtitles at Covent Garden, I myself had encountered them for the first time only a few days previously during Glyndebourne's splendid touring production of Simon Boccanegra at the Palace Theatre. Manchester. My view was that although they aided comprehension, they undermined appreciation and spoiled the total impact of a successful performance.

However, it also occurred to me

Putting atom of truth in focus

حكناس الدعل

From Professor M. J. Seaton, FRS Sir. In an article of November 15 the Canon of Windsor, Derek Stanesby, claims that contemporary science has characteristics which lead us immediately to the realm of religion and theology.

Previous articles in your religious affairs column have advanced similar claims and I think that the time has come for them to be challenged.

The canon's arguments are concerned with the "new" physics and in particular with quantum thewhich was developed during the first 30 years of the present century and is by now no more new than "modern" art is modern.

The theory is about atoms, of which there are about 50 billion billion in every cubic centimetre of atmospheric air. Since atoms have sizes very different from those of everyday objects it is not surprising that the concepts re-quired to describe them are not everyday concepts.

Quantum theory provides a mathematical description of atomie phenomena which is quite remarkably powerful, a point which the theologians often fail to appreciate. Far from being narrow and esoteric, of interest only to the specialist, the theory is of great power in explaining the world about us: why oxygen is a gas and iron a metal; how atoms combine to form molecules; the properties of chemical compounds; the mechanisms by which light is emitted and absorbed by matter. A large part of modern technology is applied quantum theory.

The Canon of Windsor claims that quantum theory contains a mystical element which brings man "to his knees once again". I find three dictionary definitions of the word "mystical": having a spiritual character by virtue of a union with god; of dark import; and connected with occult rites. None of them, to my knowledge, has any relevance to quantum theory, and I see no reason why one of the greatest intellectual achievements of humankind should bring us to our knees.

There remains the "slippery subject of truth", to which the canon refers. I don't think that most scientists find it so slippery. There is a great deal which we know and a lot more which we don't. That is what makes science so exciting. Yours truly, M. J. SEATON,

University College London, Department of Physics and Astronomy, Gower Street, WC1. November 16.

Aids precaution

From the Bishop of Brentwood Sir. In your news report on Aids (November 18, later editions) you mention that the priests of the Roman Catholie Diocese of Brentwood have been advised to use a disposable spoon when giving communion to Aids sufferers. You omitted to say that this advice only concerned those in hospital, when there was barrier nursing, and would only be done in consultation with the hospital authorities.

As regards communion in ehurch and drinking from the chalice, medical evidence overwhelmingly states that there is no danger of contracting Aids when receiving communion from the shared cup.

In the present situation it is important that we show very real compassion and above all that we help to overcome misunderstandings and fears. Yours Bithfully TTHOMAS MCMAHON. Bishop's House, Stock, Ingatestone,

Essex. English in schools

From Mr H. Cunnington Sir, In assuring his audience that there is no intention of reintroducing traditional grammar into the English curriculum Mr Baker missed the point (report, November 8). It is not its complexity that is at fault; it is the fact that it has no effect on the way a youngster

Teachers who years ago had to administer it in weekly doses were well aware that whatever else they were doing they were not helping their pupils to write a more vigorous or even a more "correct' prose. Their views were confirmed by research carried out in the 1960s, and by the work of linguis-

In 1964 the report of the Secondary School Examinations Council on the examining of English language referred to traditionally presented rules of grammar which have been arti-ficially imposed upon the language. They have had little relevance to usage at any past time and they have

even less to contemporary usage. if there has been a decline in standards of literacy I suppose it is natural to cast around for such an attractively easy explanation. It will be interesting to see the

terms of reference of the new committee. "What pupils should be taught about (my italics) the language" has an ominous sound. It might augur a return to English through exercises. Hundreds of schoolchildren have wasted hundreds of hours in turning direct speech into indirect or in scanning passage in search of a zeugma proceedings of the same level of futility as paraphrasing Hamlet's soliloquies. Is there really a need for yet another inquiry? Yours faithfully. H. CUNNINGTON. 4 Hilltop Close,

Rayleigh,

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ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 22 1922

The first scheduled airline flight, according to Air Facts and Feats (Guinness Superlatives) was from London to Paris on August 25, 1919, landing at Paris two and a half hours after take-off in bad weather. The pilot was employed by Air Transport and Travel Ltd, the first British airline company to be registered, in 1916. The national airline, Imperial Airways, was formed on April 1,

COMFORT IN AIR TRAVEL.

THE VENTILATION DIFFICULTY.

OFFICIAL PAMPHLET. (By Our Aeronautical Correspondent)
All those who have travelled by

acroplane have a story to tell of noise, of frustrated attempts at conversation, and of the smell of done and netrol. Some can relate disturbing experiences of air-sick ness. Others contrast the exhilaration of travelling in an open machine with the very different sensations received in flying in an enclosed saloon. Still others declare that the sense of security derived from the wells and ceiling of a cabin and a seat in a comfortable lounge chair out-weighs all the "uplift" and inspiration that is to be got from facing the fierce, fresh air-stream in an open aeroplane. The differences are the differences that separate ocean travel in a liner and in a destroyer. From the point of view of appreciation they appear to be hysical and psychological. The Air Council has discussed these matters and several others, "for the nformation of all concarned", in n admirable pamphlet entitled 'Medical Notes in Connexion with Commercial Aircraft."

It is pointed out that an serial ourney to-day, for the unaccustomed passenger, abnormally stim-ulates all his senses. The abnormal stimuli affect the physiological rocesses in many ways which are not within the scope of the present emorandum to describe; but in general terms it may be said that they are undesirable and predispose to air-sickness, drumming in the ears, head-ache, and other forms of discomfort complained of by passengers. The problems of enger air-travel are groupe thus: Ventilation, heating, odours; roise and vibration; sickness in the air; and general comfort.

QUESTION OF

The authors of the pamphlet point out that the adequate ventilation of the cabins in commercia aeroplanes presents considerable difficulties. The reasons for this are that the cubic space that can be afforded to esch passenger is naturally very limited, and the speed at which the cabin has to be carried through the air is such that ven quite small openings or cracks introduce air at a velocity that is appreciated as a draught. The authors are for the introduction of fresh air from above and in the fore part of the cabin. In certain cases they say, it might be found desirable to extend the inlet inside the saloon in the shape of a gauze trunk along the whole length of the essenger cabin. Some interesting eductions are made from system in use in sleeping-cars on American

The heating of heavier-than-air craft is still a matter of experiment, and the system of fitting a highssure boiler to the exhaust pipes is recommended for consideration. Discussing poise and vibration and the use of silencers, the authors state that the problems involved are not impossible of solution — indeed they are hopeful — but they require much work, and if this is carried out purely from the physi-cal side, without due consideration for the psychology of the individual, errors will creep in. Sickness in the air is here traced to ventilation, the proximity of travellers to windows, the lateral and fore and aft movement of the aeroplane, and "a certain amount of apprehension" — the last is what is usually called stage fright, a symptom commonly known at the front as "wind-up". Certain drugs are suggested as preventives, but the real cure is claimed to lie in an

mprovement in travelling conditions. Hay-hox cookers are recommended for use in the culinary lepartment. All these are matters f first-class importance in tackling the tough problem of making flying pay ...

Phrase or fable? From Dr Richard West

Sir, Your correspondent Mr J. N. Hare (November 7) speculates about the phrase, "Cheer up for Chatham, wooden legs are cheap."

In the nineteenth century artificial legs were in fact rather expensive. In 1862 the Reverend Charles H. Spurgeon offered to preach to raise money for St George's Hospital on condition that a certain patient was fitted with a cork leg.

The offer was accepted and the patient fitted with the leg at a cost of £10. However, it was not paid for as Mr Spurgeon then said he would only preach if the hospital also met the costs of hiring St James Hall, which the governors were not prepared to do.

I am. Yours sincerely RICHARD WEST, Dean. St George's Hospital Medical School. Cranmer Terrace. Tooung, SW17. November 8.

FOURTH LEADER You can get almost anything

by telephone these days, from gardening advice to Dial-a-Dish in several senses of dish, if you can only connect. But it has been left to the Italians to introduce English lessons by telephone. The Italian telephone company SIP has started to teach English on two direct lines. The beginners' and advanced courses, entitled "Yes" and "Hello," consist of 150 three-minute lessons for 360 lire or about 30p each. The service has been launched in Rome, Milan, Turin, Genoa, and Florence, and will soon be extended to other cities. The accompanying text book. which has just gone on sale, gives as Lesson No 1: a telephone conversation.

This is surprising news for those of us who thought of Italian telephones as the equivalent of our Space Invader machines. By their location in the most crowded corner of the bistro, by the treasure hunt to procure the necessary tokens, by the exotic humming and pinging noises they make, they have seemed primarily a test of skill rather than a means of communica-

giving English lessons, we doubt whether they are prudent to begin with the most sophisticated and ambiguous of English dialects. Telephone English is different from faceto-face conversation because it lacks the non-verbal aids and modifiers; nods and winks, raised cycbrows, and for Italians the rapidly reciprocating hand like a man drying lettuce. People who plunge straight into an exercise in Telephone English without stating their names clearly are assuming that we can see them or can immediately recognize their

voices which is self-important. At a still more advanced level, Italian pupils in Telephone English will need to be taught how to deal with the inhuman voice of the answering machine, with its whimsical or crisp instructions that can turn articulate gasbags into stuttering incoherents. There is an answering machine message in California that goes: "You have reached the family. What you hear is the barking of our killer Doberman Pinscher, Wolf. Please leave a message after the tone." The Telephone English speaker who comes up with a snappy reply to that message is marked Alpha Plus.

The management psychologists, who have made British Airways staff so volubly polite that you want to strangle them, have just started to get a grip on the telephone techniques of big companies. If you ring one of them these days, the op-But if they are going to start erator will say sweetly: "Good morning. Sunbeam Extraction from Cucumbers International. Thank you for calling. We will play some music. while you are waiting to be connected." This is Black Belt Telephone English technique. It at once puts the caller at a disadvantage, especially if he

has telephoned to complain,

and does not want to be thanked for anything.

At some stage in the course the Italian learners in the telephone box are going to have to be initiated in the Chicken Game, first-to-the-'phone-is-a-wimp, of Tele-phone English. This is played mainly by secretaries and assistants, and its conventions are as complex as chess. The trick is to be the last to get one's boss on the line, so that it is the other party who has to do the waiting. Status and machismo depend upon not being the one who is hanging on, and the subterfuges used to get the other main speaker to commit himself to the 'phone first are as beautifully intricate as the grammar of shall and

Learners of Telephone English will also need to master the Thurber unseen technique: "Well, if I called the wrong number, why did you answer the 'phone?" At A-level they will tackle such problems as what to reply when telephoned at two o'clock in the morning with the cheerful remark: "I do hope I haven't disturbed you." Answer: the text book reply is: "Oh, no; that's quite all right. I had to get up to answer the telephone anyway."

Teaching English by the telephone is a commendable and let us hope profitable project. The mistake is to start with the most difficult of all sorts of English. Italians would be wiser to imitate us and spend the first few years learning simpler types of English, such as Beowulf and the Fourth Leader.

From Mr Hugh Williams
Sir, I read with mixed feelings

that it would be much better if the

surtitle screen were used to present a thorough synopsis of each act, including dialogue excerpts, before the house lights were dimmed. This would not only help understanding, it would avoid distraction, it would also dispense with the need for operagoers to spend the interval scrutinising the synopsis printed in the programme - the most anti-social method of developing eye strain Yours faithfully

New Broadcasting House, Oxford Road, Manchester.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 21: By command of The Queen, Colonel Andrew Martin (Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for Leicestershire) was present at Royal Air Force Cottesmore this morning upon the arrival of The President of the Italian Republic and wel-comed His Excellency on behalf of Her Maiesty's.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 21: The Princess of Wales, attended by Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith. Sir John Beckwith-Smith. Sir John Riddell. Bt. Mr Victor Chapman, Deputy Assistant Commissioner John Cracknell Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, and the Hon Rupert Fairfax, arrived at Royal Air Force Lyncham this after-noon in a Royal Air Force VC10 aircraft from Saudi Arabia.

Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will visit Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School at the Reynolds Building, St. Dunstan's Road, W6, on November 28. She will also visit the Institute of Dental Surgery at the Eastman Dental Hospital. 256 Gray's Inn Road.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lady Traherne will be held in Llandaff Cathedral at lam today. A memorial service for Sir

Norman Chester will be held at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at noon today. A memorial service for Profes-

sor Dame Helen Gardner will be held at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, at 30pm today.

A thanksgiving service for the life and work of William Way-land Maxwell will be held at Hampstead Parish Church, Church Row, NW3, on Friday, November 28, at noon.

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss D.R. Oliver
The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Mr and Mrs G.A.S. Bartley, of Dartmouth, Devon, and Diana, younger daughter of Commander and Mrs M.F. Oliver, of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

Mr M.R. Beaty and Miss C.E. Gurney The engagement is announced between Mark, elder son of Mr between Mark, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.W. Beaty, of Finedon, Northamptonshire, and Caroline, elder daughter of the late Mr M.J. Gurney, of Stantonbury, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs A. Marchant, of Olney, Buckinghamshire,

Mr P. Caiger-Smith and Miss R.J. Throssell The engagement is announced fetween Patrick, third son of Mr and Mrs Alan Caiger-Smith, of Aldermaston, Berkshire, and Robin, fourth daughter of Mrs and Mrs Peter Throssell, of St Breward, Cornwall.

and Miss D.E. Meggitt

The engagement is announced between Bruce, eldest son of Dr and Mrs D. Emerson, of Cambridge, and Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs B.F. Meggitt, also of Cambridge.

Mr M.L. Goldhill and Miss C.L. Miller The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Jack and Grete Goldhill, and Carolyn. daughter of Monty Miller and the late Margaret Miller.

Receptions

HM Government Mr Ian Lang Minister for Industry and Home Affairs at mark Energy Efficiency Year.

Musicians Benevolent Fund Cranmer and Lord Chelmer proposed the health of the fund.

Service dinners

Rear-Admiral J.P. Edwards pre-sided at the annual dinner of the Midland Naval Officers' Associ-ation held last night at the Council House, Birmingham. The guests included the Lord Lieutenant of the West Midlands, the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, Mr Justice Mars-Jones, Vice-Admiral Sir Derek Reffell and Lieutenani-General Sir Michael Wilkins.

Honourable Artillery Company Major Sir Patrick Wall, MP, Vice-President of the North Atlantic Assembly, was the principal guest and speaker at the annual dinner of 2 Squadron. Honourable Artillery Company. held last night at Armoury

Rnyal Artillery TA and National Artillery Association
General Sir Thomas Morony,
Master Gunner, St James's Park, presided at the annual dinner of the Royal Artillery Territorial Army and National Artillery Association held last Park, presided at the annual dinner of the Royal Artillery Territorial Army and National Artillery Association held last night at the RA Mess. Woolwich. The principal guests were The Old Moretonians' Association at the Royal Artillery Association held last night at the RA Mess. Woolwich. The principal guests were The Old Moretonians' Association at the Royal Artillery at the Royal Artillery St. Katharine's Way. Tower nager of Times Newspapers 1967-72, left estate valued £142,590 met.

Mr T.R.E. Heywood and Miss E.R. Griffiths and Miss E.R. Griffiths
The engagement is announced between Timothy Robert Eyre, only son of the late Mrs M. Heywood and Captain R.E. Heywood, of Brixham, Devon, only and Elizabeth Rowan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G.H.B. Griffiths, of Crewkerne,

Mr M. McGovero

and Miss J.E. Todd
The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. McGovern, Bongate, Jedburgh, and Jane, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs I.D.H. Todd, of Didsbury, Manchester.

Mr J.J. Messent

and Miss F.H. Witt The engagement is announced between Julian Jeffery, younger son of Dr and Mrs J.J. Messent, of New Malden, Surrey, and Frances Henrietta, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C.W, Witt, of Widmer End, Buckinghamshire.

Mr N.J. Thorne and Miss S.V. Slonims

The engagement is announced, and the marriage will shortly take place, between Nigel, son of Mrs J. Thorne, of Westgate-on-Sea, and Vicky, younger dangh-ter of Mr and Mrs M.A. Slonims. of Harrow.

Mr P. van Rooyen and Miss F.M. Stiles

The engagement is announced between Pieter, son of Mr and Mrs C.J. van Rooyen, of Kroonstadt, South Africa, and Frances Stiles, of Verwoerdburg, South Africa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Stiles, Dorking, Surrey.

Lieutenant-General Sir John

sor Anthony Mellows pre-

Akehurst Commander LIK Field Army, and Lady Akehurst, Sir Peter and Lady Walters.

Dinners the Scottish Office, was host vesterday at a reception held at 6 King's College London Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, to sided at a dinner held at King's College London yesterday for overseas students of the faculty

Fund gave a reception at Fishmongers' Hall on Thursday to mark the Festival of St Cecilia. The guests were re-ceived by the chairman and Mrs of laws. The principal guests were the High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs **New Scotland Yard**

Sir Kenneth Newman, Commis-sioner of the Metropolitan Police, presided at the annual reunion dinner of the Assistant Midland Naval Officers' Commissioners' Mess held last night at New Scotland Yard. Royal College of Radiologists Professor J.S. Malpas delivered

the annual Skinner lecture to the Royal College of Radiologists yesterday at 66 Portland Place. Professor Malpas and Sir Jasper Hollom, who had earlier been admitted to honorary fellowship of the college, were the guests of honour at a dunner held at the college in the evening. Professor E. Rhys Davies, president, was

Earl Kitchener of Khartonn Earl Kitchener of Khartoum presided at the annual dinner of the Kitchener Scholars' Association held last night at the House of Lords in this, the seventieth anniversary of the death of the first earl. The principal guest was Mr Philip Warner.

Moreton Hall

Derek Hayward

Man blinded by choice

and this is no mere quibbling with words but a very important distinction. To say that God exists is to make him

an object like all the other objects which exist, whether they be minute like the electron or unimagineably large like the

The Hebrews knew this, which is why they called him the "I am" and why his name Yahweh (however one likes to transliterate it in the Roman alphabet) is from the root Hayah meaning "to be" or "to make to be", depending on the initial guttural which are almost identical io appearance in Hebrew.

If God is existence then to say that you do not believe in him is nons yon exist and you cannot deny that. What you are saying is that you do oot think that existence - the world as you experience it - is of a particular sort, and because, on the whole, it is people from Christian cultures who claim to be atheists, what they are denying is that the picture of the world as the Christian church has traditionally presented it is a true picture; that is, they do not recognize it as one which tallies with their experience.

I believe that this denial is very important and one which the church has not taken seriously enough, being usually just content to assert that "God exists and Jesus Christ is his Son", whatever that means to the unbeliever. We should rather recognize that we

Establishments.

from December 24, in succes-

Dr T.P. McLean Director

Royal Armament Research and

Development Establishment, to be Deputy Controller Aircraft

on promotion to Deputy Sec-

Dr A.C. Bayaham, Director, Royal Signals and Radar Establishment, to be Director,

Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment

Mr N.H. Hughes, Deputy Chief Scientific Adviser, to be Direc-tor, Royal Signals and Radar

Dr Howard Temliason, of Wellington College, Crow-thorne, to be Headmaster of the

Cathedral School, Hereford,

next September, in succession to

Mr Barry Sutton, who moves to Tauntoo School.

Professor Wallace Peters,

D.M. Geddes, who has retired.

The marriage took place on Saturday, November 1, at Bobo-

ers, elder son of Mr and Mrs George Rogers, of London, and

Latest wills

Marriages

Dr J.A. Frowd and Miss Y. Ba

retary from December 24.

Group.

Appointments

cannot know God in any direct way; "No man has seen God at any time". We can only infer his nature from what we see of him in his creation, that is, in the world as we experience it and as it is revealed to us by modern science.

The church must be able to substantiate the assertion that God is love and if we are unable to show that the Universe as it is revealed to us is consonant with love, then we are going to have considerable difficulty in upholding our claim, let alone going on to show that Jesus Christ is the Soo of this loving God. whatever we mean by that (Of course we know, or we think we do, what we mean, but it is not always entirely clear to the outsider).

At first sight is looks as though we may have some trouble; at earth-level nature red in tooth and claw" does not obviously speak of a loving God, nor does cancer, and nor, at another level, do the quasars and black holes, or the unimagineably large spaces of the Universe. Indeed, we might be tempted when we look at them to agree with Sir James Jeans that God must be a higher mathematician rather than the loving personal God that Christians claim.

Personally I do not think the task is hopeless, but we must define clearly what we mean by love, perhaps the most misused word in the English language. If by love we mean the protective, compassionate love that we receive as children from our parents, or give as

parents ourselves, then I think it is hard to find evidence that the Universe is

constructed oo those lines. But if we think rather of the cost of that kind of love, if we think of love in terms of sacrifice, of self-giving rather. than receiving, then I believe we shall find evidence for it throughout the Universe. For self-giving is to subordinate oneself to someone or something else; to put the good of, for instance country above one's good, to acquiesce, in other words, in being part of a whole rather than standing out for one's own individuality, and this is precisely what

Nothing in the Universe has any ignificance except in so far as it is part of something greater, the electroo must be part of an atom, the atom part of a nolecule; the star must be part of a cluster, the cluster part of a galaxy. Nothing can say: "My significance is in myself alone", for nothing has significance except as part of a greater whole. In the imanimate and unself-conscious world (that is, in every part of the

Universe until we come to mankind) this subordination of self is automatic the electron cannot say: "I will not be part of an atom" or the star "I will not be part of a cluster". Only mankind has the power of choice, and having it is blind to see that the Universe is run by

Archdeacori Derek Hayward is General Secretary of the Diocese of London.



ber 24. He is also appointed head of profession for the Ministry of Defence Science The Rev Elfed Hughes inspecting a new mosaic outside St Peter's Church, Pentre, Mid Glamorgan, which is to be dedicated by the Bishop of Llandaff tomorrow. The ceremony is the climax of the £150,000 restoration of the church, which is known as "the cathedral of the Rhondda". The mosaic was designed by Anthony Noble, of Cardiff.

Science report

New hope on transplants

By a Special Correspondent

pital for sick children in Paris have devised a new way of have devised a new way of preventing the rejection of bone marrow transplants, when treat-ing lenkaemia in children. There are about 1,000 new cases each year in Britain. The only treatment, together with drug or radiation therapy, is the

professor of protozoology at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, to be honorary consultant on malariology to the Army in succession to Dr transplant of bone marrow tissue from a dopor.

Doctors have to find a donor with histologically compatible (HLA) bone marrow, which is very difficult. Otherwise the donor's hone marrow has to be cleaned, but this process, which

cleaned, but this process, which involves removing dangerous cells responsible for the graft versus host reaction, is extremely complex.

So far 200 non-identical HLA grafts on immuno-deficient children have been performed throughout the world. A study in 14 European medical centres shows that about three quarters of the grafts using identical HLA bone marrow are success-Satirday, November 1, at Bono-Dioulasso City Hall, Burkina Faso, of Dr Andrew Frowd, son of the late D. Bryan Frowd and Mrs D. Frowd, and Miss Yacine Mr S.J. Rogers and Miss T.A. Math The marriage took place on November 15, in California, between Mr Stephen John Rog-HLA bone marrow are successful and a success rate of two Miss Tracy Ann Muth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Russell Muth, of Los Angeles. Dr Stuart Rogers was best thirds is achieved with non-identical HLA bone marrow. Dr Alain Fisher, working with Professor Claude Griscelli at the hospital, has devised a new

treatment to prevent the rejec-tion of non-identical HLA bone marrow. It was successfully tested oo seven children suffer-ing from immuno-deficiency or from osteopetrous, an abnormal densification of the bones. The treatment consists of injections of monoclonal antibodies. Five of these children are still alive today and their bone marrow has been completely

regenerated and is producing blood cells normally. Two of the children died of viral infections. Dr Fisher made his discovery by observing n rare hereditary disease in which an adhesive protein on the surface of the normally protective T-cells of the body is missing. This results in a complete lack of protection in the patient, whose immune system is mable to attack foreign cells.

Dr Fisher and his team stud

ied the protein, called LSA1, and they succeeded in manufacand they succeeded in manufac-turing a monoclonal antibody that latches on to that surface molecule and inactivates it. The T-cells are no longer able to attack the foreign bone marrow

the host versus graft reaction,

Royal Anglian Regiment, WO II P h
Curris, fulled Corps: Capt (acting
Major? A M Donaldson, UDR: S. Seg A
J U Down. Scots Guards: Li-Col (now
Cot) J J F Field, Devonshire and
Dorset Regiment: L/Col C B Fisher,
Royal Regiment of Fusiliers Set F J D
Feming Royal Milhary Folder: Li-Col
Regiment of Yorkshire: L/Col G
Regiment of Yorkshire: L/Col J A
Codney. RCT: Col M A Germaine,
Royal Army Medical Corps: Capt A J
G GBason, Queers Own Highlanders
(Seaforth and Cameroun): WO B J F
Hantin, Royal Corps of Signals: LiCol G M A Germaine,
Royal Corps of Signals: LiCol G M M Hunder, LUR: WO B J
T Hughes, Paractuite Regiment: Priyalc M M Hunder, UDR: Set J G H
Johnston, UDR: Major R N Kendell;
Royal Tank Regiment: Major J E F
Kirley, Royal Corps of Signals: Col
Innow acting S. Set II of H
Longineers: Capt R A Leonard, Royal
Engineers: Capt R A Leonard, Royal
Engineers: Major P Lilleyman, Royal
Engineers: Major P Lilleyman, Royal
Engineers, Major P Lilleyman, Royal
Engineers, Col B A Martin, BAOC Set N J

Northern Ireland

gallantry awards

whereas drngs such as cyclosporine prevent the graft versus host reaction. In view of the excellent results achieved so far Dr Fisher says that this treatment will be tested in n few weeks' time on children suffering from acute leukaemia and aplastic ansemia, a disease in which the red blood corpuscles are very greatly reduced because the bone marrow does not

regenerate them.

The disease is often fatal and the only treatment is blood transfesions and bone marrow

Dr Fisher hopes that other monoclonal antibodies will be developed to prevent the rejec-tion of other grafts. Indeed Dr Clande Mawas at the INSERM Chade Maws at the INSERM immunology centre in Marseilles, who took part in the developing of the LSA1 monocloual antibody, is testing a hybrid cell from which is manufactured antibodies that block interleukin II. Interleukin II stimulates

Interlenkin II stimulates helper T-cells and killer T-cells and plays an important part in the rejection of kidney grafis. Six patients are now testing the treatment under the supervision of Professor Souliou in Nantes.

Birthdays ·

TODAY: Mr Boris Becker, 19; Mr Jon Cleary, 69; Mr Tom Conti, 44; the Hon Sir Humphrey Gibbs, 84; Mr Terry Gilliam, 46; Sir Peter Hall, 56; Sir Andrew Huxley, OM, 69; Mr R. P. R. Iliffe, 42; Mrs Billie Jean King, 43; Professor K. B. S. Smellie, 89; Mrs Pat Koechlimsmythe, 58; Sir Michael Walker, 70.

70.
TOMORROW: Professor C.
Adamson-Macedo, 64; Mr Robert Buhler, 70; Mrs Anne Burns, ert Buhler, 70; Mrs Anne Burns, 71; Colonel A. M. Gilmour, 70; Mr Michael Gough, 69; Profes-sor C. J. Hamson, QC, 81; Sir John Hermon, 58; Mr Lew Hoad, 52; Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Knight, 54; Mr Chris-topher Logue, 60; Mr Maurice Lush, 90; Miss Diana Quick, 40; Sir Peter Saunders, 75; Sir Peter Sir Peter Saunders, 75; Sir Peter

Luncheons

Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain Sir David Akers-Jones, Chief Secretary of the Hong Kong Government, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain held yesterday at the Royal Horseguards Hotel, Mr John Osman, president of the association, presided.

British Institute of Innkeeping Mr David Mellor, Minister of State. Home Office, was the principal guest at the annual luncheon of the Council and Companions of the British In-Companions of the British In-stitute of Innkeeping, held at Brewers' Hall, London, last night. Companions who at-tended were Mr M.N.F. Cottrell, Mr E. Ridehalgh, Mr C.E. Guinness and Mr M.S. Macdonald. Mr C.H. Tidbury

Canadian Yet he continued for some Mr Don Jamieson, who time to develop his business died on November 19 at the interests until, in 1966, he was ... age of 65, was the most persuaded to enter politics. Elected as a Liberal to the important Canadian politician to emerge from the Ottawa Parliament, he was province of Newfoundland. soon a minister under Pierre

MR DON JAMIESON

Newfoundlander turned

OBITUARY

He began his career as a bell-

hop at the Newfoundland

Hotel in St John's and ended it

sioner in London.

having died.

1976 to 1979 he was Minister as Canadian High Commisfor External Affairs. In the latter year he re-

Trudeau, holding in succes-

sion four cabinet posts. From

family breadwinner, his father His quick wits and natural talent for communication caused him to gravitate into years by a change of government in Canada. Though he broadcasting. During the war e was a broadcaster with the expressed some distaste for Canadian armed forces, and the diplomatic "cocktail after it he built up, with a partner, a radio and television circuit", he was a popular network m Newfoundland. CRYOV. From this he made a substan-

tial fortune. When, in the late 1940s, the question whether or not Newfoundland should cease to be a self-governing colony and join the Canadian Federation was being hotly debated, Jamieson was among the strongest and most eloquent opponents of the federal policy, even to the extent of arguing in favour of an economic union with the United States. But when, by a narrow majority, Newfoundland voted to become a prov-

Donald Campbell Jamieson was born on April 30, 1921, into a poor home by the turned for a time to provincial politics, in an attempt to railway tracks in the dilapidatrevive the Liberal Party's ed south side of St John's. As fortunes in Newfoundland. Though elected himself, the the eldest of six children, he left school early to become the attempt was a failure. In 1983 he was appointed High Commissioner in London, where his term of office was cut short after two

> Since his return to Canada he had been working on his memoirs and writing a weekly newspaper column.

Jamieson's appearance was striking, with a round face and bushy brows. But his most memorable feature was his voice, which was once described as "like an Atlantic gale bouncing off a tin roof". He was an excellent raconteur and his speeches were always enlivened with good stories.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and by their son and three daughters.

external examiner; on the

Council for National Academ-

ic Awards; and on the educa-

Institution of Civil Engineers.

Council team of academic

administrators to Nepal, and

as a result was put in charge of

a World Bank-sponsored

project designed to improve higher education there. Pais-

ley staff contributed a good deal to this, and Nepalese

academics paid return visits

China as a result of discussion

tours there, and Chinese aca-

demics recently visited Paisley

to discuss higher education

charming. To his academic

reputation he added prowess m sport: football, cricket, bad-

He was a good communica-

tor, astute as well as witty and

7.57 1334 17

.

Howie also had admirers in

tion and training side of the

In 1977 he led a British

MR THOMAS HOWIE

Mr Thomas Howie, Principal of Paisley College of Technology since 1972, and a man of international repute in the field of technical education, died on November 17 at the age of 60.

ince of Canada, he accepted

the decision

Thomas McIntyre Howie was born on April 21, 1926, and educated at Renfrew High and Camphill Secondary schools before going on to Paisley Technical College, and what is now Strathchyde University, where he took an external London degree in engineering.

After a period from 1947 to 1950 as a civil engineer with the Clyde Navigation Trust. he took a temporary lectureship at Paisley College, where he was to spend the rest of his working life.

He contributed much to its growth from a small local institution with eleven teachers to a centre of technical learning with a staff of 750. He was also busy as an

minton and curling. He leaves a widow, Catherine, and three sons.

for study.

with him.

DR H.G. ALEXANDER

der, a distinguished German as a "friendly alien". newspaper correspondent in . During the war he cootinka president of the Press Association (1969-1971) died oo November.19 at the

age of 72. He was born in Berlin on March 31, 1914, and educated in Berlin and Hamburg. Forced to emigrate in 1933 he found refuge in Czechoslovakia where he studied law at the German university in Prague. He obtained his doctorate in

He began his journalistic career on the Prager Tagblatt and as political correspondent in Prague of the British news agency, Exchange Telegraph. When Hitler occupied Czechoslovakia in March 1939, he fled to Latvia and resumed his work for Exchange Telegraph from Bncharest as Baikan correspondent. Shortly before the outbreak of the war he managed to come to England

Dr Heinz Gustav Alexan- but released in the same year London for nearly 40 years, ued his work for Exchange the Ministry of Information. In 1948 he became the first * foreign correspondent of the new West German news magazine Der Spiegel, and added to the prestige of the post-war German press corps in London when he was elected president of the Foreign Press Association.

In 1959 he published a book in Germany on the state visit of the German Federal President Theodor Heuss in October 1958, Zwischen Bonn und London (between Bonn and Londoo). Its thesis was that a new era of Anglo-German and European partnership was then beginning.

The Federal Republic honoured Alexander in 1978 with the Cross of Merit First Class. His wife, Lica Polazkova, whom he married in London in 1939, survives him with their two sons.

MR HERBERT ECKSTEIN

Mr Herbert Eckstein, FRCS, formerly consultant paediatric surgeon to the Hos-pital for Sick Children, Great Ormand Street, died on November 5. He was 60. He was born into a distin-

where he was interned in 1940

guished medical family, his father and grandfather having been professors of paediatrics at Düsseldorf

The family left Germany in the 1930s to settle in Turkey, where his father helped to establish the paediatric department at Hacettepe Children's Hospital in Ankara.

Eckstein was educated at The Leys School, Clare College, Cambridge, and the Mid-dlesex Hospital. He became a He leaves a widow, Maria,

varied career in India up to 1947 and later in hospital and health services management. Born on May 2, 1907, he and Sandhurst into the Indian Army, and spent seven years with the 14th Punjab Regimenz

In 1934, he joined the Indian Political Service and had spells of duty in Indore, Kashmir and Hyderabad; also as under secretary and later deputy secretary in the political department of the Governmeot of India.

On the transfer of power in 1947, he was in Lahore as secretary to the Resident, Punjab States. Many will re-member the hornifying acHe later had He later had posts at Addenbroooke's Hospital, Cambridge, and at Great Ormond Street. In 1958 he was invited to

become the first consultant paediatric surgeon in Turkey, and established a new paediatric surgical unit at the Hacettepe Hospital He returned to Britain in -1961, eventually becoming consultant at Great Ormond

Street, and at Queen Mary's Hospital, Carshalton. He published Surgical Pediatric Urology (1977), an admi-

rable textbook on operative is urology which he edited with Hohenfellner and D. Innes-

British subject in his youth. and two sons and a daughter.

MAJOR D. H. HAWES

Major Derek Harington count, under the title "Four Hawes, who died on Novem- Days of Freedom", in ber 7, had a distinguished and Blackwood's Masazine Blackwood's Magazine (No.1588), of a journey by train from Ludhiana to Ferozepore on August 18-19, 1947; only his courage and went via Wellingtoo College leadership prevented the massacre of the passengers by marauding Sikhs after the train had been derailed. Like many others who left ... India after Independence, he started a new career and did distinguished work, first for

thirteen years with King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, and secondly, again for thirteen years (1962-1975), as director-general of the International Hospital _ Federation.

He married Drusilla Way in 1932. She survives him with their two daughters and son.

Memorial services

Air Vice-Marshal D.C.T. Bennett
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Air Vice-Marshai D.C.T.
Bennett was held yesterday at St
Clement Danes. The Strand.
The Rev R.N. Kenward officiated, assisted by the Rev C.
Harris and the Rev T.J.
Thomas Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig. Chief of the Air Staff, and Air Commodore Geoffrey Coo-per, son-in-law, read the lessons.

Air Vice-Marshal P.M.S. Hedgeland, President of the Pathfinder Association, read "High Flight" by John Gillespie Magee and Air Marshal Sir Ivor Broom gave an address.

Air Vice-Marshal Bennett's orders, decorations and medals were borne in procession to the Sanctuary by Air Vice-Marshal Hedgeland, Mr E Cummings,

Chairman of the Bomber Command Association, and Squad-ron Leader P.C. Crouch, Chairman of the Aircrew Association. Among others present were:

present were:

Mrs Bennett (widow), Mr Torix
Bennett (son), Mrs Geoffrey Cooper
Idaughtert, Mr Russol Cooper, Mrs
Talla Cooper and Mrs Nias Cooper
(grandchildren), Mrs M Berusett, Mrs
Bennett, Mr and Mrs D Bennett, Mr
and Mrs P Johnson.

Squadron Leader G C BaBard
Irepresenting the Australian High
Commissionert, Colomel N Kolocchip
Lord Erkline of Rerrick, Lady Elizabeth Greenacte. Lady Olana
Moorhouse, the Hon Mrs Guelerbock,
the Hon Mrs T Brassery.
Commander Sir Michael CulmeSeymour, Sir Michael and Lady
Hamham, Beryl Lady Hickman, Marshal of the RAF Sir Dermot Boyk.

Marshal of the RAF Sir Michael and Lady Beetham. Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Armilage (Air Member for Supply and Organization). Air Chief Marshal Sir Devide (Air Member for Supply and Organization). Air Chief Marshal Sir Devide (Air Chief Marshal Sir Devide (Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges. Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges. Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomae and Lady Homedy. Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomae and Lady Homedy (Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding I Air Officer Commanding I Lady Harding. Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Knippl (Linier Marshal Sir Michael Knippl (Linier Marshal Sir Michael Knippl (Linier Marshal Sir John and Lady Carista (Air Marshal Sir John and Lady Carista (Air Marshal Sir John and Lady Carista (Air Marshal Sir John and Lady Lawrence. Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs J E Johnson. Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs J E Johnson. Air Vice-Marshal Air Navigators). Air Vice-Marshal Air Caliard, Air Vice-Marshal Harding (Air Carista) and Mrs J E Johnson. Air Vice-Marshal Air Caliard, Air Vice-Marshal Harding (Air Vice-Marshal Harding). Air Vice-Marshal Harding (Air Navigators). Dr J W Fozzard (Air Naviga

Air Forces Escaping Society) and Mirs Lewis.

Commander M F Haikon (British Air Resert et Air Commodore H A Programment of the Mistorical Branch Habert Carl Historical Branch Habert Carl Habert Carl

Professor Sir Stanley Clayton A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Professor Sir Stanley Clayton was held yesterday in the Chapel of King's College Hospital. The Rev John E. White officiated and Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Clayton, son, read the lesson. Professor R.W. Beard, St. Mary's Hospital, read from Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyan and Professor Sir Malcolm Macnaughton. President of the Royal College of Obstatricians Obstetricians Gynaecologists, read from the works of John Donne. Mr Michael Brudenell, King's College Hospital, gave an address. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs Christopher Ollevershaw Ison-In-Jaw and daughter: Professor Sir John Dewharst (Institute of Octobericans and Gynacciologists), Lady Mechauphon. Ser John and Lady Peel, Dame Josephine Barnes (National Association of Family Planmy Doctors), Sir Restam and Lady Feruse, Mr John Collinson district general manager, Camberweit Health Authority. Mr Leonard Cotton Idean, King's College Hospital School of Medicine and Demistry) with Dr K J Zikha Ichairinan. Consultants commissee). Miss J Hoyes (midwifery services). Miss Apoles Forcios entireling.

and

the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire: Order of the British Empire:

Major R W M Baker, UDR: WO II

stager R McM Born UDR: Includence is
Buck. Army Air Corps: Major M
Collins. UDR: WO II G J Crots. Resea
Corps of Signate: Major M A L
Cummins. UDR: Gand R S E McKay.

UDR: Major E F Palmer. RCT: Major
K A Pescock. Prince of Waler's Own
Regiment of Yorkshire: Can's tacting
British. Royal Corps of Signate. Major
Countermaster! D W Steading. Royal
Angian Regiment Capt M K Watcins.

RAOC. Major M J Wallon, Prince of
Waler's Own Regiment of Yorkshire:
Capt K H Webb. UDR. Capit K H Webb, UDR: MEDAL (MELITARY DIVISION DIVISION WITH SAFET A BOVEN. JUNE: S/Set T A BOVEN. JUNE: S/Set T A BOVEN. Kings Own Royal Border Regiment: Set N B Crawford, UDR: A/Set (now acting WD II) S J Firth. Intell Corps: S/Set R C Helma, Green Howards (Alexandra. Princess of Wales? Own Yorkshire Regiment). Set (now S/Set) J M Higgs. Dille of Edinburgh Rhysell Regiment (Berkshire). The Art Hymes. UDR: S-Set K C Pilgrin. Intell Corps: Set I R II Strettle, Royal Engineers.

To be Additional Members of

GEORGE MEDAL. Major M J Davison, RACC. MEDAL mow acting Soft C Bruce, partials (norw acting Soft C Bruce, parachute Regiment; WO II M A Christiv, Royal Engineers; WO II J L A Early, RAOC. Capt M W Chreveon, RAOC: Systi I McQueen, Parachite Regiment: Soft M Shearer, 17/21st Labour, Inow Intell Corps, Bileti Labour, Inow Intell Corps, Bileti Labour, Inow Intell Corps. Copt. (Now Major) G V A Williams, Intell Corps.

MENTION IN DESPATORS
LI-COI S O Adlinaton, Green Howards
(Assandra, Pruncess of Waler's Own
Vortishire Regiment): LCOI J F
Armstrong, LDR; Capt S T Annaters
WRAC Labo REME! CDI K E Baildock. Inner Temple Mr Stephen Lewis Langdon and

elected Senior Masters of the Beach of the Inner Temple.

Corne: Major P Lilleyman. Royal Distriction of the Martin. RAOC. Spf H. Matthews, Royal Green Jackets: Uacting Capt) S A Mawby. WRAC Spf H. Matthews, Royal Capt S A Mawby. WRAC Spf P McCarney, UDR: Major N O Miller Intell Corpt: Col M M Morgan. State Royal Regiment of Artillery: Spf Pornote State Royal Regiment of Artillery: Spf P Parnott Or Major Own Regiment of Yorkshire: Capt N D Reel. RAOC LOK K E Red. Array Air Corne Li-Col J G Reith. Parachute Regiment: Majot G T Robby. Creek Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Water's Own Yorkshire Regiment: Majot G T Robby. Creek Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Water's Own Yorkshire Regiment): Sgf G Ross. UDR: Li QUEEN'S CALLANTE EVERS RM. (ENTION IN DESPATCHES IT J Boyd, Royd Marines; CPO C W bekinhorions, RN; LI Cdr R; J erning, RN; CPO Airman (Alfred landler) J McG Marin, RN; CPO T P 'Brien, RN;

Middle Temple Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, of the United States, has been elected an honorary master of the beach

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Proverbe 31,26

BIRTHS

De November 14th, to Leady derived and Parish Church, on Wednesday 26th November at 2.50 pm, followed by private cremation at Adjention, Family Bowers only: do mations, if destred, to The League of Friends of Farnham Hopetina, Hair Road, F

Creen Road. NW6 on November 27th at 11.30am.

LAURE. On 19th November, peacefully after a long lithess. Dorn Irving. One Oglivich. of Woodford and Annea. Beioved wife of John Laurie of Little Hadham. Service at Paradon Wood Crenaturium, Hariow on Thursday 27th November at 12 moon MELTZER on November 18th. suddenly and peacefully. Martin Gentmell Harris Meizaer. Beloved wife of Donald Meitner and mother of Meg and Morag. At Simsbury. The Ridings. Shockwer. Carlord.

1805ER On November 19th. St. Coccia b Day. Charles Jacob. of London and Admerbes, in Avignon Hospital, after a short lineau. A small musical gathering of rememberance will take place at 6 later date.

PAGET-CLAERE. On 20th November 1986. Major Betty Page-Clarke. M.B.E.. W.R.A.C. (Perth. of Cerne Abbas. Dorset and formerly of Little Paris. Brimpion. Funeral Service at Cerne Abbas. Parish Church on Wednesday 25th November at 12 noon, followed by Interment, Flowers may be sent to Grassiny Funeral Service. 16 Princes Street. Dorsche-ler. Dorsch. Cool 62558.

BEVELL. On 17th November at Rye. Philip (Dick), devoted husband of Betty, brother, of John, much loved uncle of Richard and Anne, Creme-tion will be private.

VON KAMPF - On November 19. Doris

You MANET - On November 19, Dor Denstan, beloved widow of Afree and sister of Kenneth and Mary. Fr neral service at Bottmemout Crembtorium, Charminster, Mor day. November 24, at 1,45 pm.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

SHACKLETON - A Memorial Service

for Profesor Robert Shacaseros. C.S.E., will be held on Saturday 6th Paccepher, at 2.50pm, in the Univer-the Virgin.

sity Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Oxford.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CAMPRELL - Sub LT, Nigel, RN, Lost overboard H.M.S. Truncheon 22rd November 1966, Remembered with love Penny.

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Continued from page 19

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BIRTHS

ASKEW - On November 14th, to Lacy the Henderson and Paul, a despi-ter. Mary Charlty, a sister for

Thomas.

RATES - On November 10th, to Hilary
(the Berwich) and Richard, a daughter. Befinds Margaret.

BOWE - On October 31st, to Perilla
Visicitis and Ewen Bowle. 5 son,
Benedick George Hamish, 5 brother
for Oriendo.

Benedick George Hamish, a brother for Orlendo. mata500 - On November 15th 1986, to Scann and Roland, a son, Lyaij Brian Stchardson.

Scient and Roland, a son. Lyait Brian theherdeen.

BENEZ On November 20th, to Charlotte and Jamie, a son.

CHAPBLAN - On November 11th, to Maria One Samper) and km, a daughter Sabrins Blewart Burdell, a sister for Gabriel.

COLE - On November 20th, to Deborah (see Leau and Edward a despiter. Catherine Sarah.

FLORERBEN On November 10th, at Princes Anne Hospital. Southampion, to Sastan (net Received and Alisteir, a son. Thomas Display Collin.

GORE - On 17th November, to Sophie (see Covers) and Robert a daughter.

MALE 'On November 19th, at St Thomas Hospital, to Penelope (see Batter) and Samon, a daughter.

Arabetts Charlotte.

Medical Charlotte.

Medical Charlotte.

Medical Charlotte.

Medical Charlotte.

National September 14th, to Linda (the Marindale) and Christopher, a sec. (Aleskair James, Warde). a brother for Nicholas.

1073. On 18th November 1985, to Escabeth the Fyranory) and Jeffrey, a daughter, Beatrice Clare. 2 sister for Harsty.

for Harry.

PATTEN: On 14th November, at the West London Hospital, to Veronica (see Schoeneich) and Nicholae, a see, Karl William Nicholae, a brother for Elizabeth.

ror guzznein. Rossobi - On 20th November 1986, at Quest Charlotte's Hospétat, London, In Dawn and John, a daughter. Sarah Elizabeth.

Gale thee houses the property of the Control of the

21st, to Phillippa (not Bithty) and Bith, a son.
yCauches - Om November 19th 1966, at the Portland Hospital, London, to Paper and Tony. A son. Harry Charles Phillip.
WALTON - On 18th November, at Heckman, to Sarah (note Pyrn) and Peter, a son.
WHITE - On 21st November, at Queen Charlothe's Hospital, to Christie and David White, a designer, Chare Tamera, stater to Talute.

MARRIAGES

someone WELDE On November 12m

DEATHS

ALEXARDER - On November 19th. Henry Gustav. after a long timess burner bravely and without compiaint. Beloved and deeply roissed musband father and grandfather. Funeral private, no flowers. Docations to S.G.H.M.S. Leukagenta Research Find, The Secretary (F.IF). Dept of Harmodology. Jenner Wings. Block G1. St. George's Hospital Medical School. Cramer Terrace. London SW17 CRE.

SW17 CRE
BLACKSHAW - On November 19th,
Ben Blackshaw, aged 28 years, dearby loved son of 881 and Elizabeth and
brother of James and Elizabeth and
brother at James and James at James and
Lloyd Still Ward, St. Thomas 5 Hospilia, Lambeth,
Baytheria, Sagress

her, of John Radelife Hopital, Caford, Rossie, beloved hosband of Physics, leving talber of Judy. Peter.

Sunday next before Advent

red. to British Heart

DAN CHAPEL 11.15 M.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11

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No heroes in the Theatre of the Snide

Suggesting that Mr Robert Maxwell, the emigré publisher long in love with the British Way of Life, had tried to bribe his way to a pecrage has cost the satirical magazine Private Eye nearly £250,000.

After deliberating for five hours yesterday, working their way through a sort of ldiot's Guide to verdict-making provided by Mr Jastice Brown (was the article defamatory? If No, proceed no further. If Yes, go to . . .) a jury of six men and six women awarded Mr Max-well a total of £55,000 in damages for two articles in which he was libelled. Private Eye must also pay all the costs of the 15-day hearing, es-timated at £195,000.

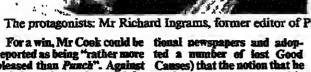
Mr Maxwell naturally was abilant. He would donate the £55,000, he said, to charities for children and also to help combat Aids. He seemed entr-monsty pleased with his fol-low-up remark: "The money coming from one infected organ will go to help cure another". He repeated this

He also said that be felt the decision would belp all those thousands of people, their families and friends, who had "suffered from being targeted by these reckless attacks". He had proved, he said, that Private Eye neither "checked its facts, nor had the guts to logize when it was wrong. They were peddlars of lies and filth". Good knocksbout stuff.

Mr Richard Ingrams, the magazine's editor at the time of the article and still its chairman, has shown himself fairly adept at this sort of stuff but was now unaccountably not around to say anything. He was said to be reflecting amid other calmer words in his wife's bookshop along the Thames at Wallingford.

But it was entirely in keeping with the often bizarre atmosphere of this case that the comedian Mr Peter Cook, the leading shareholder of the Eye, occupied part of the waiting bours giving pressuren two interviews — he couldn't stay to the end, he explained, being off to see his mum, but he could say now what his thoughts would be if his side won. Or again if they lost. Solemnly, it was all duly noted:





reported as being "rather more pleased than Punch". Against a defeat his words could be might be desperate to earol in reported as follows: "We shall another had a treacherous now bring out a bumper edition superficial attraction. to pay for it . . . and I don't Oddly for all his efforts, he think we are in any more danger now than we have been for 25 years." is not as loved as he may like.

As well as having his fortune (they say he controls £500 million) intact, he would liked Could the Eye stand damages like this, even with one-third of its £1 million-plus to have walked into the Strand yesterday an undoubted hero. Alas it cannot be. For many of the most stinging lines — "he is a rathless and vindictive man, possessed of a vast income set aside for libal cases? "Of course, But I still don't see what we said wrong." What Private Eye said wrongly, of course, was that Mr Maxwell had paid for ego . . . a man who has turned several foreign trips for the Labour leader, Mr Neil Kinnoch, in the hope it would gain him preference on Labour a national newspaper into the

• It had been the School But the wicked skill in the canard was, of course, that it would have been wideley be-**Braggart** beved. Mr Maxwell, a man who didn't so much try to join versus the House shown such a love of British institutions (he bought himself a football club, several na-Sneak



were aimed at his head during the three-week ran in Court 11 of this epic production in the Theatre of the Snide.

On many days, it was standing room only and those standing included stars of the legitimate theatre like Mr Cook, and of the media cir-cuses like Mr Peter Jay and a lordly scribble of Fieet Street

There was conflict, the delicious lure of a dislike-laden redeemably unpleasant mea. Early on, Mr Maxwell filled the witness box with his bulk

Last chance to see

est step through his self-made life. Only Mr Ingrams's simpering acolytes looked underwhelmed by the recital.

During Mr Ingrams's own long hanl giving evidence, Mr Maxwell was seldom absent: he sat half-smiling, with those dark brooding eyes fixed on his enemy, looking like nothing so much as a well-fed mid after all manage ingest another whole goat.

There was drama. Especially on that day when Mr Maxwell was summoned from his seat by news of the disaster to one of the helicopters that his companies own: he flew at once to Scotland to launch an appeal. This was Maxwell the actionment, an antheatic real-life hero who, the jury learned, had been awarded the Military

There was humour - some it intentional as when Instice Mr Brown, reacting to the plea that Mr Ingrams was tired from his stint in the witness hox, drawled: "Oh, but I looked him up in Who's

recreation as litigation"; some perhaps less intended as when Mr Andrew Bateson QC, for Mr Ingrams, protested at the reading of a long list of previous Eye apologies: "This is pure mad-slinging!" Collapse of stout parties.

There were tears when Mr Maxwell spoke about his family having been destroyed by Adolf Eichmann, whose name Anon Excention, whose same had been used by the magazine in one of its jibes against the tycoon. And a frisson of Wicked Wizard threat when Mr Maxwell's television interview, in which he had vowed to "swat Ingrams like a fiv" was

The theatre, like all great drama, also provided insight. Nothing was more revealing than those two long days when Mr Ingrams stood in the lox under assault by Mr Richard Hartley, QC (for Mr Maxwell), who worked through a list of 53 previous apologies published by Private Eye.

Mr Hartley ramined home Mr Cecil Parkinson ("witho dightest foundation").

Cross-examined on magazine's sources for these discredited stories, Mr Ingrams insisted they came only from respected and authoritative journalists whose word it had never occured to him to doubt. He then gave a battal-ion-strength role call of Fleet Street's Finest, the 2Ist Foot and Mouth, as it were: Nigel Dempster, Paul Foot, Peter McKay, Polly Toynbee. A payment of £20 per item was

The only element lacking from this lurid production of "Cap'n Bob Meets Merciless Dick" in Court 11, finally, was any glimpse of an authentic hero. The jury was fortunate in that it only had to made a independent in low there. judgement in law - there would have been no conceivable way to judge between the two on likeability. It had been the School Braggart versus the House Sneak.

Weather

forecast

ish Isles.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, NE. Ingland, Esst Angliz, Midlands, Jorders, Edinburgh, Dundee, berdeen, Moray Firth: Sumy stervals, scattered showers, wind

W strong locally gale; max terap

SW 380-19 stoomy gard, make surple Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy, frequent blustery showers; wind W strong to

(45F).
Orliney, Shetland: Cloudy, out-breaks of rain, heavy at times, turning showery; wind SE veering SW strong to gale; max temp 6C

to head anti-Aids campaign

Continued from page 1

all health authorities were being asked to ensure that sexually transmitted disease clinics were given adequate resources to meet the demands of Aids. Allocation of resources to health authorities will take account of the needs of hospitals to treat Aids patients, he said.

MPs were told that no decisions had been taken on proposals for compulsory or voluntary screening. Fowler spoke of the practical difficulties of embarking on large-scale screening of residents or visitors to Britain, and the fear that any element of compulsion might drive people away from seeking advice or help.

He said that the challenge of Aids would last for several parliaments, probably for the rest of the century, and there should be as much common ground as possible between the political parties.

Later, winding up the de-bate, Mr Antony Newton, the Minister for Health, disclosed that Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Employment, will on Monday send a booklet to employers telling them that there is no risk involved in day-to-day social contact with Aids carriers, including at the workplace.

Mr Newton said that it was important to avoid a situation in which carriers were treated as lepers, and lost their jobs.

Mr Michael Meacher, the Labour chief spokesman on health, condemned the Government's response so far as being "too little and too late" and said that a minimum adequate budget for counter-ing the spread of Aids should be between £50 million to £100 million.

Mr Meacher said that the Aids problem was this year on the brink of exploding like a lethal timebomb. Faced with a death rate which could rise 70fold in the next five years, and with costs for nursing Aids victims possibly rising to £300 million, any under-provision for prevention, counselling and research facil-ities would be "the grossest form of false economy".

New body | Constable sells for record of £2.6m

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Constable looks like ousting Turger as the most expensive artist of the British school. His "Flatford Lock and Mill" sold for £2,640,000 at Christie's yesterday, setting an auction price record for his work.

Trustees of the Tate Gallery had decided to make an allout effort to acquire his "Opening of Waterloo Bridge", said to be valued at £4 million.

"Flatford Lock" depicts the home of Constable's father and a stretch of the river Stour where he grew up. It was his first picture commissioned by the Royal Academy and gives promise of his pioneeering impressionism.
It was bid for by Agnew's

the Bond Street dealers, who were thought to be acting for Mr David Thomson, son and heir of Lord Thomson of Fleet. His remarkable Constable collection is split between his father's home in Kensington Palace Gardens and Canada.

Agnew's said the picture would be staying in this country. Agnew's is believed to have been acting for Mr Thomson when at Sotheby's on Wednesday it paid £159,500 for a Constable and the stay of the cloud study.

Until this week no Constable painting had made more than £345,600 at auction, and the appearance of two simultaneously has posed a problem for the National's collection. It had to pass on Constable's first Academy exhibit for the sake of a more

famous work.

"The Opening of Waterloo
Bridge" seen from Whitehall Stairs, June 18 1817, measures seven feet and depicts the opening of the Bridge by the Prince Regent Constable conceived the idea of the picture in the 1820s

Treated with impressionistic brushwork - it was dubbed "unfinished" by his contemporaries - the high tonality of the painting so impressed Turner on varnishing day at the Academy that he added a bright red buoy to the

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE



lists for a peerage.

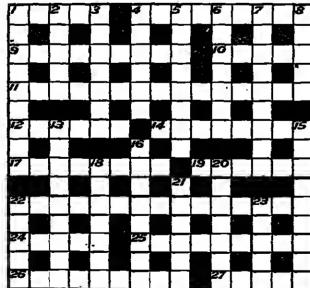
the establishment as redesion

himself to merge into in it, has

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9DD.

The winners and solutions will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are: B Hughes Nubian Cottage, High Street, Chieveley, nr Newbury, Berks; D Macdonald, Birchdown, Hardenhuish Lane, Chippenham, Wilts; A Limb, 10 Kingsley Close, Cropton, nr Wakefield, West

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,210



ACROSS

- 1 Exchange blows for a bit (5). 4 Pythia for one set out to divide the mob (9). 9 Michael's place oo Dvina river (9).
- 10 Derived from a number at requent intervals (5). 11 Scots marry and/or represent the old county (4.3.8).
- 12 Muslim chief accepts extermination schedule (6). 14 Obstruct new cart reversing in the farm (8).
- 17 Set spiel distributed in let-19 A denial by a literary cor-poral - an unidentified one
- City once named after a rock? (5,10).
- 24 Help to make a curtain, say
- 25 Ruling odds 1 call stimulat-ing (9). 26 Neat guide to craft? (9). 27 Sounds like a little girl, this

supernatural serveot (5).

1 Cabinet supports step de-Concise crossword, page 17

Strong currents encountered by river champions (5). Bill, the port authority eccentric (7).

4 In which to worship a deity in Pennsylvania? (6). 5 Unhealthy rainy parts of an ancient region (8).

6 Circus proprietor who's new to an island (7). 7 Set down soldiers in har bour (9).

8 Two characters from 22 dn or one from 11? (5). 13 Disnose of bird protected by the best people (9).

15 Eg US politician eager to

upset Establishment lead-16 See about oovice - one in mineworkers' element (8). 18 Gossip makes up story about Rechabite king (7).

20 Someooe's tin god making a retreat! (7). 21 Individual appearing in it is all there! (6). 22 Guy's remains? (5).

23 Agreement about leaving a

Today's events

New exhibitions Christmas Lights; Cleveland Gallery, Victoria Rd, Middlesbrough; Tues to Sat 12 to 7 (ends lan 31).

Etchings and drawings by Tieko Mori. Dolores Montijano and Charles Gautier; Great Barn

Gallery, Parklands, Gt Linford, Milton Keynes: Mon to Sat 10 to 4 and 7 to 10 (ends Dec 13).

American Cartoons, Victoria
Art Gallery, Bridge Street, Bath; Mnn to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 5 (ends Jan 3).

(ends Jan 3).

Box of Delights, Grape Lane
Gallery, Low Petergate, York;
Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Jan 31).

Five Years with "The Face": 5th anniversary of The Face cult magazine: Library Gallery. Guidford Lawn, Ramsgate, Mon to Wed 9 30 to 5. Thur 9 30 to 5, Fri 9 30 to 8, Sat 9 30 to 5

(ends Dec 23). Looking into Paintings: Por-traits; Castle Museum, Notting-ham; Mon to Sun 10 to 4.45 (ends Jan 1).

cends Jan 1).
Christmas exhibition of land-scapes; Sladebrook House, 222
Englishcombe Lane, Bath, Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (ends

Last chance to see

Paintings by Mnira Meel-boom; Nicol Centre, Brewery Court, Cirencester, 10 to 12 30. Rembrandt; Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Man-chester, 10 to 5. Sculptures and drawings by Sokari Douglas Camp; Milton Keynes Exhibitinn Gallery, 555 Silbury Boulevard, 10 to 5.

Concert by the Sheffield Bach Society; Sheffield Cathedral, Symphony Orchestra; Guildford Cathedral, 7 30. Recital by the Choir of Dunfermline Abbey; Durham Cathedral, 12 15. Coocert by the Choir of Ripon Cathedral; Ripon Cathe-

Concert by the Harrogate Choral Society; Royal Hall, Harrogate, 7 30. Recital by Geraldine Allen (clarinet) and Gavin Mole (pi-ano); Carlisle Cathedral, 7.45. ano; Cariste Cameria, 7.45.
Concert by the Cambridge
Philharmonic Society: College
Chapel, Cambridge, 8.
Concert by the Bristol Bach
Choir and the Bournemouth
Sinfonietta; Culston Hall, Bris-

Concert by Cecilian Singers: hurch of St James the Greater, Leicester, 7.30. Concert by the Chester Music

Society Choir and City of Chester Symphony Orchestra: Chester, Cathedral, 7.30. Concert by the Scottish Naional Orchestra; City Hall, Glasgow, 7,30. Concert by the Wolverhampton Chamber Orchestra: Grammar School, Wolverham-

Talks, lectures A View of craft matters, by Tanya Harrod: Plymouth Arts Centre, Looe St. 2.30. P.D. James, leading crime writer, talks about her very

successful career. Public Li-brary. Parker Lane. Burnley. 3. Book Fair, Atheneum Rooms; Bury St Edmunds, 10 to 5. La Warr Pavilion, Bexhill, 10.

Tomorrow's events

Thomas Hornor, 17th century Thomas Hornor: 17th century landscape artist, National Museum of Wales, Main Building, Cathays Park, Cardiff, 2 30 to 5. 18th. 19th and 20th century paintings; Gallery by the Park, West Hill, Gisburn Rd, Barrowford, Nelson, 10 to 5 30.

William Scott: The Scottish Gallery of Modern Art. Belford

Gailery of Modern Art, Belford Road, Edinburgh, 2 to 5, Masterpieces of 20th century photography, from the Grube Collection, Museum Ludwig Cologne; Corner House, 70 Oxford St, Mainchester, 12 to 8.

Concert by the Regional Youth Chior and Schools Orchestra; Tait Hall, Kelso, 7.30. Harworth Organ Enthusiasts David Hamilton (compere) & Julie Haigh concert, Harworth Social Welfare Hall, Whitehouse Road, Bircotes, 7 30. Concert by the Orchestra of St

Music

John Smith's Square, Hexagon, Queen's Walk, Reading, 7 30. A recital of traditional music of China with Li Lisha (Chinese lute): Holywell Music Room, Oxford, 8.

Concert by the Harmonic Society and Oxford Symphony Orchestra; Town Hall, Oxford, Recital by lan Partridge

(tenor) and Jennifer Partridge (piano): Barnfield Theatre, Exeter University. 8.
Concert by the Leipzig
Gewandhaus Orchestra; St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.

Anniversaries

Births: George Eliot, Chilvers
Coton, Warwicks, 1819; George
Gissing, oovelist, Wakefield,
Yorks, 1857; Cecil Sharp,
founder of the English Folk
Dance Society, London, 1859;
Jean-Baptiste Marchand, explorer, Thoissey, France, 1863;
Andre Gide, writer, Nobel laurete 1947 Puris: 1960 Charles de ate 1947, Paris, 1969; Charles de Gaulle, general, president of France 1958-69, Lille, 1890,

Deaths: Sir Martin Frobish Deaths: Sir Martin Frobisher, navigator, Plymouth, 1594; Robert Clive, Baron Clive, London, 1774; John Thadeus Delane, Editor of The Times 1841-77. Ascot. 1879; Sir Arthur Sullivan, London, 1900; Jack London, novelist, Glen Ellen, California, 1916; Sir Arthur Eddinatur assurances thur Eddington, astronomer, Cambridge, 1944; C.S. Lewis, writer, Oxford, 1963; Aldous Huxley, Los Angeles, 1963; John F. Kennedy, 35th presi-dent of the UN 1961-63, was ssassinated at Dallas, 1963. Juan Carles de Bourbon was

sworn in as the king of Spain, 1975. TOMORROW

ematician, Ashford, Kent, 1616; Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the USA 1853-57, Hillsboro, New Hampshire, 1804; Jan Thomson, poet, author of "The City of Dreadful Night", Port Glasgow, 1834.

Deaths: Il (Agnolo) Bronzino, painter and poet, Florence, 1572; Thomas Tallis, London, 1585; L'Abbè Prèvost, writer, author of Manon Lescaue, Chrotilis 1767. Chantilly. 1763; Friedrick von Strave astronomer, Leningrad 1864: Andre Malraux, Paris, 1976: Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, playwright, London, 1934.

Roads

The Midlands: NT: Contration between junctions 27 and 28 (Heanor)-Mansfield; expect delays. M5: Two lene contration between junctions 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/Droitwich). M54: Various lane closures between junctions 4 and 7 (Tetion/Cluddley interchenge).

Wales and Weet Milk Various lane closures affecting both carriagoways between junctions 20 and 27 (Closedon/Therion). ASO: Contration essibound between Evaler and Launceston approaching Menymeet roundebout.

approaching Menymeet roundebout. Whiddon Down, ASh: Traffic nestrictions and delays at Ashiey roundebout between Rhopwood and Wimborns.
The North Met Vertous lene restrictions and preparation for a contrariow between functions 29 and 32 (Prestan/MSS). IMSS Construction work continues at Burton Briege, Greater Manchester; vertous lene restrictions and stip need closures; avoid it possible. At: Rondworks and contration between Feiton and Harscrag, North-umberland.

Head: AR2- Construction work N of erbeg between 8 am and 2 pm; use emptive route via Tarbet or Helens agernative route via larger or insens-burgh, Duribarton. Bit: Outside lane of both carriageways on inner ring road closed just E of Castle St. Overbridge, between 8 am and 4.30 pm. 87/4 rivo way traffic on Bothwell Interchange on north-



blustery showers; wind W strong to gale; max temp 8C (46F).

N Wates, NW, central N England, Lake District, tale of liten, Glasgow, Central Highlands, NE, NW Scotland, Argylt: Mainly cloudy, blustery showers, some prolonged, falling as snow on hills; wind SW gale; max temp 7C (45F).

SW Sectiond, Northern Ireland: Mainly cloudy, blustery showers, some prolonged, falling as snow later; wind SW gale; max temp 7C (45F). For readers who may have missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 29). Man Tree West Their Fri Si 1 +4 +3 +5 -4 +3

2 +5 +4 +3 -2 +5

27 +3 +4 +4 -4 +3

28 +5 +4 +2 -2 +6

29 +5 +3 +2 -2 +3

30 +6 +1 +1 -1 +1

31 +4 +3 +2 -2 +5

32 +2 +2 +2 4 +5

33 +5 +2 +1 -3 +2

34 +3 +3 +6 -3 +4

35 +3 +2 +2 -1 +5

36 +3 +2 +3 -2 +3

37 +6 +2 +2 -2 +3

38 +6 +3 +1 -3 +4

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41 +4 +2 +6 -2 +3

42 +5 +5 +2 4 +5

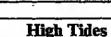
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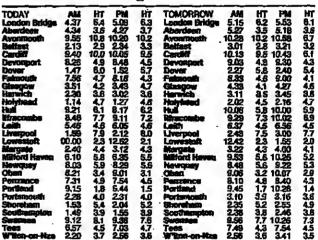
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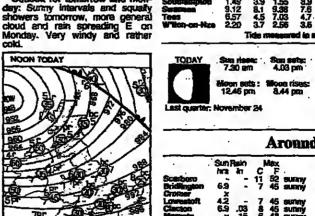
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9	+4	+4	+3	7	+4			E MAN
10	+3	+3	+5	-3	+5	\vdash		955 /3/5/1/9
111	+1	+3	+3	-2	+3	\vdash		
12	+5	+2	+5	-4	+3			
13	+3	+1	+3	-3	+3			
14	+2	+5	+2	4	+3	_		
15	+4	+3	+2	-3	+5	i		
16	+6	+2	+2	-3		Г		TOT DO
17	+5	+2	+5	-3	+3	Н		SARS Bho
18	+5	+3	+1	-5	+5			80%
19	+5	+5	+1	ę	14			100
20	45	+5	+2	-7	+5	\vdash		b-blue sky: bc-blue sky and cloud
21	10	14	-4	0	14	Н		cloudy: o-evertust: f-fog: d-drizzle: hall; mist-mist; r-rain; s-enow; thunderstorm; p-showers.
22		+3	-9	-	+2	_		Arrows show wind direction. w
23	+5	+2	72	-3		_		centigrade.
$\overline{}$	_	_	+2		+5	-		Tighting up time
24	+5	+3	+5	-5	+5	<u> </u>		Lighting-up time
25	+5	+2	+2	-2	+3			TODAY

Tomorstow London 4.32 pm to 7.03 am Sfinitol 4.42 pm to 7.12 pm Edinburgh 4.23 pm to 7.36 am Manchoeller 4.32 pm to 7.20 am Penzance 4.59 pm to 7.19 am



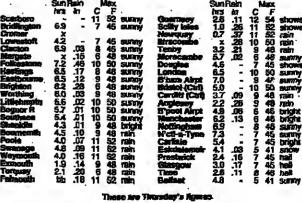






TOMORROW Stm rises: 4.02 pm

Around Britain



C F f 16 64 Rome 9 19 84 Satzbur s 18 66 S Princ

Yesterday

Abroad MEDIDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; f, feir; fg, fog; r, min; s, sun; an, snow; t, thunder.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

record

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1274.2 (+14.4) FT-SE 100 1624.9 (+14.2)

34762 (27162) USM (Datastream) 129.09 (-0.01) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4195 (+0.0085) W German mark Trade-weighted 67.9 (+0.3)

Panel date for Opax

The takeover panel yes-terday confirmed there would be a full panel meeting on Monday to consider the appeal by Datafin and the independent directors of McCorquodale against the executive's ruling that Norton Opax had won the bid for

The panel's executive had ruled that Opax had not been acting in concert with an investment institution - the Kuwait Investment Office which was a core underwriter to the Opax bid and had been buying McCorquodale shares at prices above the Opax offer.

Prudential-Bache, adviser to Datafin, announced also that it had bought more McCorquodale shares on Thursday to take its stake to

Geest 30 times subscribed

The offer of shares in Geest was subscribed 30 times, with 110,00 applications received.

Apart from priority applications which are allotted in full, the share allocation is: For 200 to 1,000 shares, a weighted ballot for 200 shares; 1,500 to 2,500 shares, a weighted ballot for 300 shares; 3,000 to 8,000 shares, weighted ballot for 400 shares; 9,000 to 11,000 shares, 400 shares allocated; 12,000 to 400 shares allocated; 12,000 to 19,000 shares, 500 shares allocated; 20,000 shares and above, about 3.4 per cent of figures next Tuesday are of prospects for sterling and the mum of 100,000 shares.

Rothmans up

Pretax profits at Rothmans International, the cigarette and brewing group, rose from £58.8 million to £73.8 million in the six months to September 30 on turnover down from £744.8 million to £725.5 million. The interim dividend was raised from 2.2p to 2.5p. Tempus, page 27

Rover tender

The Rover Group is inviting tenders for the purchase of its Llanelli radiators operation, a supplier of radiators, heat exchange equipment and seat frames. Tenders are to be delivered to Hill Samuel by December 12.

Shanghai rush

Peking (Reuter) - Thon-sands of Shanghai citizens lined up to buy 27 million yuan (£5 million) worth of bonds on their first day of issue, an official newspaper reported. Queues of more than 1,000 people formed outside bank branches for the bonds, issued to raise capital for an ethylene plant.

Money Mrkts 26 Tempus 27
Wall Street 26 Stock Market 27
Traded Opts 26 Unit Trusts 28
Foreign Exch 26 Commodities 28
26 USM Prices 28
26 USM Prices 29

never had any donbts that the bid would fail. "Now we can MARKET SUMMARY

the battle.

WANKET	OWNINA
STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHAN
New York Dow Jones	Risses: Fothergil & H 241p Piliangton Bros. 621 Tozer Kemsley 137p Ciffords Deiry 218p Atidrs 273c AB Ports 286c Brit & Commeatth 303 BET 425 Peerson 575 Extel 401p PWS International 306c Land Secs. 330c NMC Investments 198p Cons Gold 6666 Greenwich Res. 1575 Steel Bros. 640p Corroy Pet 512p
INTEREST RATES	TALL CO.

London: Bank Base: 11% 3-month interbank 11%-115e% 3-month eligible bills:1013₄₅₋11₁₆%

Federal Funds 5 % 4% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.35-5.33% 30-year bonds 190%-100 % 6

2: DM2 8653 2: Swfr2 3928 FFr9.3829 Yan232.66 Index:67.9

CURRENCIES New York: £1.4225* DM2.0230* SwFr1.6952* FF6.6225* Yen164.10

Beechan BIR . Porter Chadburn Prices are as at 4pm

GOLD London Frieng: AM \$389.50 pm-\$388.20 close \$383.00-383.50 (£270.75-Cornex \$380.00-380.50*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jen.) pm \$15.00bbl (\$15.00) * Denotes triest tracing price

The costs of privatizing

for underwriting and sub-

underwriting fees.
Mr Michael Richardson, a

managing director of Roth-schild, said the underwriting

fee was a "quite remarkably low" 0.175 per cent compared with 0.375 per cent in the British Telecom flotation.

1.25 per cent.

b-underwriters were paid

But the pricing of the issue

immediately prompted criti-cism from oppositioo parties. Mr Tony Blair, Labour's Trea-

sury spokesman, said: "Even at this price the shares will be

traded at a premium that could cost the British taxpayer

£400-£600 million on the first day of trading, or £20-£30 per household in Britain".

Mr David Steel, the Liberal

leader, said: "Most of the hicre

to be gained will end up in the

pockets of the money men in

the City."
The full prospectus for the British Gas share offer will be

published in *The Times* on Tuesday and the offer closes at 10am on Wednesday, Decem-

Hollis set

to raise

bid for AE

Mr Robert Maxwell's Hollis

Group is ready to raise the

terms of its cash alternative

offer for AE, the engineering

group, from 260p to 280p per

The improved offer will be

made if certain substantial AE

shareholders give it their back-

over bid for AE, which failed

The circumstances of the

failure led to a month-long

narrowly in September.

ing by Tuesday night.

The other terms

Rooke confident of £5.6 billion company launch

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22 1986

British Gas to go public at 135p per share

yesterday priced at 135p each, valuing the company at £5.6 billion. By 3pm, underwriting of the share issue had been

Sir Denis Rooke, the chairman, welcomed the start of a new era: "My colleagues and I look forward to the new challenges and we are braced to meet them."

Payment for the shares will be in three instalments with 50p per share payable on application, 45p in June next year and 40p in April 1988. A spokesman for NM Rothschild, the merchant bank adviser to the sale, said he expected a premium of about 15p on the fully paid price

when dealings start on De-cember 8. This would mean a 30 per cent premium on the 50p partly paid shares. At the 135p offer price, the shares will sell on a forecast gross yield of 6.8 per cent. But for individual shareholders, the phasing of instalments coupled with gas vouchers will

mean a return in the first year

of 21.6 per cent. If investors choose bonns shares, these plus the dividend payments will give an effective average return of 11.4 per cent a year for three years.
On the forecast pro forma
profits of £884 million for the
year to the end of March 1987

British Gas shares were —up from £831 million—the shares, worth slightly less than esterday priced at 135p each, price to earnings multiple is alung the company at £5.6 9.7.

The price has been set to ensure the country receives proper value for a major national asset and to ensure the success of the issue." Mr Anthony Alt of Rothschild,

Some City analysts had been looking for a price of 130p and yesterday agreed that a premium of more than 15p was untikely.

Mr Arthur Hepher, oil analyst at Scrimgeour Vickers. the stockbroker, said: "The price is a touch on the high side but 5p is not crucial either way. The Government wanted the maximum possible."

More than 7.5 million people have inquired about the issue and about 5.5 million British Gas customers have registered for the Customer Share Scheme. Surveys have revealed that 55 per cent of those interested

in buying shares would choose bonus shares rather than The share sale, which the advisers expect to be oversubscribed, has been structured so that there will be no need to ballot applications

and all private investors who apply correctly will receive an Up to 64 per cent of the

economy, with some op-

erators fearing a return to the

balance of payments con-

City forecasters expect the

current account to have re-

mained in deficit last month, probably by £100-200 million,

implying a trade deficit of

This would represent a

straints of the 1960s.

£700-800 million.

Lawson lifts pound

to strong recovery

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

The pound recovered lier this week, despite indica-

strongly yesterday after the tions that the Federal Reserve Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, repeated his his rejuctance, in cut in the US discount rate.

money market rates held the small improvement on the higher levels established ear- August and September figures.

Ocean Transport wins

its takeover battle

By Richard Lander

importance for

The pound rose by 80 points

to \$\$1.4195 against the dollar,

and by 3.5 pfennigs to DM2.8661 The sterling index

rose by 0.3 to 67.9.
Gilt-edged stocks rose by

around half a point on average, after the sharp fall earlier this week. However,

Ocean Transport and Trad-

ing, the shipping, freight and distribution group, has es-caped the clutches of Mr Ron

Briericy, the New Zealand entrepreneur, whose final £306 million takeover bid fell

far short of success last night.

Mr Brierley's offer of 260p cash for each share received

acceptances from investors holding only 8.2 per cent of OTT's equity to add to the 29.4 per cent his IEP (UK) company had picked up in the market OTT shares fell 13n to

market. OTT shares fell 13p to

238p on news of the failed bid.

OTT's dogged defence was

bolstered by solid support from M&G lovestment

Management which took its

stake to 13.8 per cent during

Mr Bill Menzies-Wilson, chairman of OTT, said that he



Sir Denis Rooke: 'looking forward to the new challenges'

Half-time profits treble at NMC

NMC Investments, the revitalized packaging group in which the Saatchi brothers have a 28.6 per cent stake, half-year pretax profits had jumped from £223,000 to £759,000. yesterday announced that

At the same time the company is buying two packaging companies for a maximum of £25 million. The news sent the share price racing ahead to

close at 200p, np 16p.
Last February the Saatchi
brothers, Charles and Manrice, purchased 51 per cent of the company along with Mr Norman Gordon, an insurance broker and the current chief executive of NMC, at

the Saatchi brothers' holdings to about 20 per cent. Mr Gordon said vesterday that the company aimed to become "a major packaging group concentrating on the service-orientated and high

ralue added sector." NMC is paying a maximum £14 million for Bux Group, which has net assets of £6.5 million and made profits be-fore tax of £1.76 million in its last financial year.

In addition it is buying the Barker Group of companies for an initial £3.25 million £7.75 million depending on

bought Interpoly, a security The acquisitions an-wrapping company, for £8 oounced yesterday will dilute million.

Gatt agrees new rules

nations yesterday agreed to days.

new rules on the award of Of \$3,5 billion (£2.14b) government contracts to business enterprises, an accord intended to open the field to more international competition, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

conditions of Hollis's offer (GATT) said. would remain unchanged, The agreement, to be imeccording to a statement from plemented oo January 1, 1988, will require signatory Meanwhile, Torner & Newall is taking legal action to recover costs and damages in connection with its first take-

nations to post details of contract awards - including the price - within 60 days. Conditions for awarding recurring contracts will be tightened, while time limits for making bids on tenders

Set conservatively at 140p

after the tender issue was three

times oversubscribed, they

hovered at about that price all

day and closed at 139½p, denying profits for the stags. Morgan Grenfell and War-

burg Securities, advisers to the

issue, were heavy buyers of the

shares, aithough spokesmen at

both companies denied that

the purchases were part of a

price-support operation 10

prevent the shares slipping to

an embarrassing opening day

Mr Roger Seelig, a director of Morgan Grenfell, said: "We

were buying for some 20 to 30 institutions. Our securities people had collected buying

orders in the face of the

normal sales from smaller holders on the first day. But

there was no arm-twisting and

we did not take any shares on

his company was bidding for

shares at 140p, 1p above any

LCAH £7.4m

rights issue

London and Continental

Advertising Holdiogs'

shareholders yesterday nar-

rowly approved a £7.4 million

rights issue, which gave a 29.9

per cent stake and manage-

ment control to Piccadilly

House, an investment group. However, MAL, a rival bid-

der, said that it was en-

couraged by soundiogs taken

from independent sharehold-

ers and that it would be

pressing ahead vigorously

Towards the end of the day

to our own books.

other market-maker.

Dull start investigation by the City Takeover Panel. AE's advisfor Virgin ers. Hill Samnel and Cazenove were censured by the panel for failing to disclose certain shares dealings and the shares Panel gave permission for T&N to mount its current By Our City Staff Shares in Mr Richard Branson's Virgin Group made a disappointing market debut yesterday. £271 million bid. T&N said yesterday that it

had issued a writ in the Chancery Division of the High Court claiming damages for negligence and or breach of contract against AE, its merchant bankers Hill Samuel and its brokers Cazenove and Co, and Hill Samuel Group.

In addition the writ claims damages for breach of statu-tory duty against Hill Samuel Group and Hill Samuel and

T&N's costs for the first bid were about £6 million, while the second takeover bid values AE at more than £20 million

planned to retain his stake in OTT. above the level of the first. 1,200 jobs to go at Blue Circle

By Alexandra Jackson

Britain's biggest coment number of its drivers by a third manufacturer, Blue Circle In- to 600. dustries, confirmed yesterday that it is to reduce its British workforce by 1,200 during 1987. And there will be more redundancies in 1988.

Ron Brierley: will retain

his OTT stake

get back to running the busi-

ness. We have a number of

Brierley, who is planning to obtain a London listing for his

master company, Brierley Investments, said that he

spokesman for Mr

things to do."

City observers estimate that total job losses could be more than 2,000. They calculate that this could cost the group at least £20 million in redundancy payments before taking account of associated costs.

The redundancies, covering the whole business, will include employees from manufacturing, distribution and regional offices.

Blue Circle employed 5,940 people in British cement manufacturing at the end of July. The restructuring will reduce the workforce by about 25 per cent over two years. Earlier this year Blue Circle

The import of cheap cements was one of the reasons given by Blue Circle for the need to restructure its cement Sir John Milne, its chair-

man, said: "We genuinely fear imports. There is no doubt that, unless product per employee improves, we shall continue to be vulnerable." Bine Circle, which produced 7.8 million tonnes of cement last year, enjoys a 58 per cent share of the market. But Sir

John pointed out that demand in the British cement industry is static and that the market is increasingly competitive. He added: "Leaving aside the short-term cost of this programme we will save a mum of £12 million a year as a result of these initial

with its £28.3 million bid. 11s cash offer bas been revised to 118p per share, after the 110p

plus a further maximum of profits. In July this year NMC

procurement awarded yearly by the 20 signatory nations about \$2.5 billion worth are directly covered by the accord said a spokesman for GATT. Most of the balance is for defence contracts, be added. Signatories include Austria,

Canada, Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Finland, United Kingdom on behalf of Hong Kong, Israel, Japan, Norway, Singa-pore, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

SE rules out a ban on acting for Boesky

The Stock Exchange yes-terday decided against ban-ning its members from dealing for Mr Ivan Boesky, the cases referred within the past three years by the Stock Exchange are being re-examined. A spokesman for the DTI refused to comment yesterday American

Firms are to be allowed to However, he confirmed that act for Mr Boesky provided the new powers to question evidence and take evidence on they immediately report all deals to the Exchange's oath could be used on any old surveillance department. referrals. The terms of the Exchange's Meanwhile, the the DTI is

ruling mirror those of the becoming increasingly con-cerned that Mr Collier's American Securities Commission which will allow Mr Boesky to continue dealing until April 1988. The lawyers will argue that the publicity means that Mr Collier could not have a fair trail Exchange's lawyers have decided that the SEC ruling does not limit Mr Boesky only to deals which wind up his if a charge of insider dealing is Mr Collier's solicitors have requested the DTI to supply full transcripts of all radio interviews given by Ministers concerning the Collier affair.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Cambrian and General Securities, the UK investment trust formerly run by Mr Boesky said that the SEC had served a subpoena on the company asking for details of its trades going back to 1978... The board of Cambrian was yesterday locked in a meeting to determine its future.

Laing & Cruickshank the brokers were reported as acting for 25 per cent of the shareholders in Cambrian and trying to line up US securities houses to buy all or part of its portfolio.

Speculation was mounting in the City that the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry has re-opened several cases of suspected insider dealing in the light of information supplied to it by the SEC oo the Boesky affair and the DTI's lough new powers to investigate insider dealing. It is understood that several The DTI made special

arrangements last Sunday to ensure that on officials saw Mr Collier when he was interviewed at the DTI's offices by the two specially-appointed

The Government's concern over the potential adverse effects of publicity was highlighted when Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, yesterday refused a request from the Labour MP Mr Robin Conk to give an assurance that Mr Boesky's insider dealing did not extend to the London market.

DT1 inspectors.

Mr Channon said that the information was confidential adding that "investigations stand much more chance of being successful if they are conducted in the full glare of

Congress attacks deal by the SEC

Congressmen, angered by reports that Mr Ivan Boesky was allowed to profit last week on information about his own case, said yesterday they would hold hearings in Janu-Geneva (Renter) - Twenty will be extended from 30 to 40 ary on the deal he negotiated with the United States

The proposed hearings are part of a groundswell of criticism against the Securities and Exchange Commission in political and financial circles.

However, the Treasury secretary, Mr James Baker, said the Administration would review regulation of the securities industry in response to the Boesky scandal

He said: "The executive branch has an obligation to review this issue given the likelihood that Congress will propose new legislation on

However, he said the Administration itself was not in favour of new legislation. Mr John Dingell, chairman

of the House Committee which has authority over the SEC, said he was angered by reports that the Commission estimated \$440 million (£309 million) in shares days before he settled his insider trading

"The SEC chairman, Mr John Shad, will be hearing from us about this matter, said Mr Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee

"Why they let this transaction stand is the first question I will ask." congressman, Mr Ron Wyden of Oregon, also a committee

PEPs. Listen before you leap.



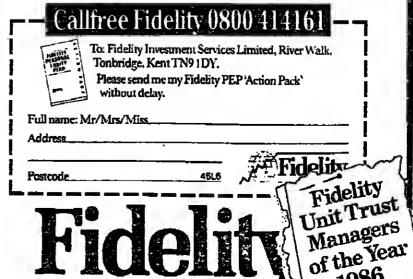
explanation of how a Personal Equity Plan can work for you. Prepared jointly by Fidelity and Douglas Moffitt, Financial Editor of LBC, it explains how you can invest up to the full Government

-Money Magazine

allowance of £2,400 each year in a PEP. Or become a share owner for as little as £35 a

Remember, the price of shares and unit trusts can go down as Send for the Fidelity PEP 'Action Pack' and find out about our

special 1% discount, if you take a Fidelity PEP before December 19th. Simply complete and return the coupon, or call us now. The lines are open from 9 am to 5 pm every weekend and from 9am to 9pm Monday to Friday.



Shares in Saint-Gobain SA. France's state-controlled glass and building materials group, will be sold to the private sector from November 24 at the Paris bourse from Novem-Fr310 (£32.91) a share, the ber 24 to December 5. economics ministry announ-

ced yesterday. The Saint-Gobain sale. which launches France's plans to denationalize 65 state-sector concerns over the next five years, will cover 28 million shares, raising almost Fr8.7 billioo (£924 millioo) for the

Saint-Gobain has a total 43.8 million shares, some of which are held by state-sector banks, which are expected to sell their stock later to n group of "core" industrial operators. Based on the total number of shares outstanding, a price of Fr310 a share would value the group at almost Fr13.6 billion.

The Fr13.6 billioo valuashares at Fr10 each. Trading tion compares with a minimirm price of Fr12 billioo set by a state privatization committee for which Saint-

Gobain should be sold. The economics ministry confirmed that 10 per cent of the shares offered in the privatization would be reserved for Saint-Gobain emsold at a 5 per cent discount. although employees who hold the shares for at least two years will receive a 20 per cent

million shares, or 20 per cent totalled Fr58.5 billion.

INGS: Interim dividend 3.75p

NATIONAL: AI, through Am-

brit Development Corporation, a newly formed American

a newly tormed American subsidiary, has established a joint venture with Blue Ridge Transporation Corp, with each party owning 50 per cent. The partnership will develop a 19 acre waterfront residential prop-

erty, purchased for \$1,735,000 (£1,213,287), in Indian River

County, oo the east cost of Florids. The development

should be completed within 18

each provided \$350,000 in cash

to finance the acquisition, with

the balance provided by a Florida bank.

● GUINNESS: An over-the-counter market is to be created

in New York, with each Ameri-

can depositary receipt (ADR) representing five ordinary shares.

Mr E Saunders, Guinness chair-man, said the company will

begin filing for a listing or quotatioo after the publication

(3.5p). • AMBRIT

BROWN SHIPLEY HOLD- be well placed for further expan-

INTER-

the international market. The remaining 19.6 million

shares would be allotted through a public offering on

The terms of this offer guarantees that orders from individuals will be fulfilled in their entirety up to a limit of 10 shares. Orders of more than 10 shares may be partially fulfilled if demand for the shares exceeds supply.

The government plans to give one free share to investors who hold 10 shares for 2 minimum of 18 months.

The government also an-nounced that holders of Saint-Gobain's 8 million non-voting shares would be able to trans form their securities into reguin non-voting shares was sus-pended at Fr307 each on November 3 to avoid undue speculation in their relatively thin market.

Saint-Gobain posted consolidated net income of Fr753 million for 1985 on revenue of Fr67,888 billion. The group expects a net income of about ployees. These shares will be Fr1.3 billion for the 1986 financial year.

The group expects its consolidated revenue for 1986 as a whole to be at least Fr76 billion. For the first nine The ministry said that 5.6 months of the year, turnover

sion. The company is projecting gold production of more than

130,000 ounces io the year to next June (1985-86 93,309

• BSS GROUP: Result of the

offer to shareholders in connection with the proposed ac-quisition of Manor Buildings and Plumbing Supplies: accep-tances have been received in

respect of 723,066 new ordinary

shares of 20p each, representing

18 per cent of the 4.021,331 new shares offered to existing shareholders at 230p a share.

• BLACK ARROW GROUP:

Figures for the half year to September 30, comparisons re-stated. Interim 2p (1.75p) pay-

able oo January 2. Figures in £000s. Turnover 8,260 (5,967). Pretax profit 1,019 (736). Tax 333 (276). Micority interests 90 (nil). Earnings per share 9.03p

(6.97p).

JERSEY GENERAL INV-

ESTMENT TRUST: Results

for the six months to October 31. Gross interim dividend

begin filing for a listing or quotation after the publication of its 1986 financial statements in April and have its ADRs listed or quoted in the US by late 1987.

NORTH KALGURLI MINES: After its Aus\$164.7 millioo (£74 millioo) rights issue, the company says it will

31. Gross interim dividend 5.75p (same), payable oo December 22. Turoover 22. Turoover 12.1 Turoover 22. Turoover 12.1 Turoover 22. Turoover 22. Turoover 22. Turoover 23. Interim dividend 2.03p. Figures in £000s. Turnover 24.110 (3,195). Pretax profit 402 (280). Earnings per share 5.35p (5.83p).

31. Gross interim dividend 5.75p (same), payable oo December 22. Turoover 4.110 (3,195). Pretax profit 402 (280). Earnings per share 5.35p (5.83p).

31. Gross interim dividend 5.75p (same), payable oo December 22. Turoover 4.110 (3,195). Pretax profit 402 (280). Earnings per share 5.35p (5.83p).

Courtaulds | Nigeria and banks in £1.5bn debt pact

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

with its main creditor banks inter-bank offered rate. on a debt rescheduling

in £28m bid for

Fothergill

By Afison Eadie

Courtanids, the textiles, bemicals and industrial prod-

enemicals and industrial products group, has launched a £28.2 million cash bid for Pothergill & Harvey, which

makes advanced materials,

coated and uncoated engineer-

ing fabrics and electrical insulation.

Courtaulds approached

Fothergill last week to try and

secure a board recommenda-tion but the Fothergill board

made it plain that it wanted to

terday called the bld

Courtanids is keen to ex-

pand its advanced materials

division and believes that

regrouping into bigger units with greater resources to

spend on research and development is the best way to deal with the Swiss, American

Advanced materials, which

obstitute new and mainly

fibre-based materials for old

materials such as metal, have

particular weight-saving

Fothergill made pretax prof-

its in the six mouths to June

28 of £1.1 million, a decrease

on the previous half year's

The terms of the offer are

225p cash for each share. Fothereill's shares rose 68p to

246p and Courtaulds 71/2p to 3231/2p.

• BANCO ESPIRITO DE

LISBOA: Morgan Grenfell is to arrange the bank's forthcoming

£100 million certificate of de-

posit insurance programme. The new sterling programme will be used to fund the loan

book of the bank's London

MSON ORGANISATION:
Results for the nine months to

September 30 in £000s. Sales 1,307 (1,371). Pretax income 119 (146). Income taxes 37 (56). Earnings for the period 80 (88). Earnings per common share

27.3p (30.1p).

BARRACK MINES GOLD:

The chairman, Mr Denis Horgan, says the company has moved "towards the now foresceable attainment of our

objective of producing in excess of 100,000 ounces of gold per

annum io our own right".

• HAWK INVESTMENTS: A prooft of \$Aus5.45 million

(£2.46 millioo) has been achieved, against \$Aus2.87 mil-

lioo the previous year.

• CHESHIRE WHOLE-

COMPANY NEWS

application in areas like air-

craft and racing cars.

and French competition.

istic and completely

Fothergill directors

opporte:

schedule \$1.5 billion of debt due by the end of 1987 - is to be sent to all Nigeria's creditor banks for approval over the next few days.

Supported by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, the agreement includes new lending of \$320 million. Nigeria's 300 creditor banks will have until December 12 to respond to the steering committee.

The terms of the agreement grant Nigeria a four-year pe-ment of a two-tier foreign riod of grace from April, 1986. currency market, the Bank put Repayments will be over six years from April, 1990 at 1.25

Nigeria has agreed terms per cent above the London

Barclays, Citibank and Banque Nationale de Paris are co-chairmen of the the steering committee of 11 commer-cial banks which negotiated the rescheduling.

As well as the rescheduling of medium-term debt, the eement involves \$2 billion letters of credit, which will repaid between 1988 and

The Bank of England has been closely involved in help-ing Nigeria out of its difficulties. At the time of the annual IMF meeting in Washingtoo and Nigeria's establishment of a two-tier foreign together a bridging loan for Nigeria.

Heath shareholders back Fielding buy

yesterday backed their board and voted for the £71 million acquisition of Fielding Insuroffered much better terms. . ance by a majority of almost · Mr Derek Newton, chairtwo to one.

The result meant the nutomatic lapsing of the contested £173 million offer from PWS

During the meeting which was less acrimonious than expected, the board was asked to explain the stock market's no confidence vote in the acquisitioo and why Heath shares had plummeted from

dividend 0.375p (same). Figures in £000s. Turnover 1,424 (14,399). Pretax profit 568 (934). Profit after tax 308 (527).

Earnings per share 0.75p (1.17p).

ARENSON GROUP: The

chairman, Mr A Arenson, says

in his annual report that Arensoo loternational, the com-

strengthened its position

JOHN CROWTHER

GROUP: The company has entered into agreements for the acquisition of the fully fash-

ioned knitwear division of Atkins Bros (Hosiery). John Mason and Sons, Stagslax, Wag-goo Properties and 85 per cent of Robert Michaels Holdings at

of Robert Michaels Holdings at a total cost of about £7.53

millioo net.
• FULCRUM INVESTMENT

TRUST: Second interim dividend in lieu of final dividend 3.6p, making 5.8p (5.6p) for the year to October 31. Gross revenue — dividends and in-

terest received — 354,816 (284,929). Net revenue before

WALKER AND STAFF HOLDINGS: Half year to

Turnover 2,669 (2,539), trading profit 151 (112), pretax profit 147 (108). Earnings per share 4.48p (3.04p).

tax 271,257 (198,036).

C E Heath shareholders more than 500p to 461p before the terms of the acquisition were announced. PWS had

> man of Heath, said that although PWS offered arithmetically higher earnings, it was believed that the quality of those earnings was inferior to those of Fielding

Heath share price closed at 464p, the exact level of the placing of 7.3 per cent of the combined company by the

Blue chips lead share advance

New York (Renter) - Share prices moved higher in early trading yesterday as the trend towards more fundamentally sound issues, particularly blue chips, continued.

An advance in bond prices provided additional boost to the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.31 to 1,867.97 at one early stage when the transport indicator was up 2.50 to 829.25 and the utilities average up 0.92 to 208.14. The 65 stocks average was

p 2.76 to 737.65. The broader Standard & Poor's 500-share index rose 0.89 to 242.94 while the New York Stock Exchange composite index was up 0.49 to 139.51.

Advancing shares were Charles declining issues by a Charles margin of about six-to-five.

Digital Equipment gained Charles to 101% and Hewlett Coak Packard, which announced strong earnings on Thursday, gained ¼ to 42.

Goodyear, which announced a share buyback from Sir James Goldsmith on Thursday, fell 's to 427s in active

 Oil futures prices opened lower on the New York Mercantile Exchange yesterday. The January contract traded at \$15.24 n barrel soon after the opening, eight cents

below Thursday. The February contract was at \$15.35 a barrel, a drop of seven cents on Thursday's

161,60

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

TREASURY BILLS

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

MONEY MARKETS

Schilberger Scott Paper Grace Gt Att & Tac Heinz H.J.
Hercutes
Hath-Fied
Horsywell
C Inde
Ingersoll
Inland Steel
Issa
INCO
Ingersoll
Inland
Ingersoll
Inland
Ingersoll
Inland
Ingersoll
Ingers CANADIAN PRICES TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

WALL STREET

J Wittigens Soft Drink

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

OTHER STERLING RATES **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** 19.81-19.93 0.7250-0.7350 6.9895-7.0295 195.75-197.75 Gresce drachma ...
Hong Kong dollar
India rupee
Iraq dinar Kuwatt dinar KD ... Melaysis dollar Mexico peso New Zealand dollar Saudi Arabia riyal ... Belgium(Comm)

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

MLA INTERNATIONAL TRUST

Atruly international spread which has grown 42.5% in 12 months

MLA International Trust invests for capital growth in the world's leading stock markets and strongest currencies - it has notched up gains of 42.5% in its offer price in the last 12 months. The Trust has grown by 132.9% since launch in March 1983.

This outstanding performance is due to selecting the right markets worldwide at the right time.

1986 has been an excellent year for Japanese stock markets and for the Yen but other areas of the world have also contributed to the Trust's success. For example, 41% is in Europe, where markets are currently predicted to be set for further growth. 15% is in the USA, still one of the world's strongest economies and set for continued recovery in the future. The Trust also has a significant weighting in Hong Kong.

This spread of investment is poised to benefit from growth wherever it occurs in the world's major markets.

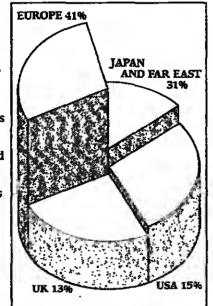
Top investment management

Although past performance is no guarantee for the future, MLA International Trust is managed by one of Britain's top unit trust management

Charges: There is an unital charge of 5% tracked in the offer price, and an annual management charge of 1% tybus VATO of the capital value of the Truss Fand. This is deducted half-yearly from the value of the Trust Fund to meet the expenses of

no request. Distribution: Net income will be historiqued twice a year on 31st May and Dealing Units are valued and deals in dealty Any orders will be dealt with at the price ruling on the date of receipt of optimizions. Prices and weld are usually

Times
Selling units: To sell your units, simply
sten the unit certalicate and return it to
the Managers, who will send you a
theque within seven warrang days. Units
will be bought back at not less than the
lad price calculated in accordance with
the formula contained in the Trust Deed.
Tass: The Trust pays no capital game ax
on its unrestiments, fundadders pay no
capital game accordance in the capital game accordance of the capital game accordance in the contained in this
The tax uniternation contained in this



return on your investment

receiving regular tax-efficient withdrawals from your investment. This extra benefit is provided through Munipayer International, MLA's own tax-efficient scheme. For full details, please tick the box on the Application Form.

teams, who are already masters of the UK market - MLA General Trust, which invests primarily in British shares, has grown an average of 31.5% a year since launch in June 1976. It is the top-performing UK general trust of all over a 7-year period. (Source: Money Management, November 1986.) In addition, MLA International Trust has a strong showing in the top 15 of its sector (source: Money Management November, 1986). The Trust has grown by a total of 132.9% since launch in March 1983.

How to invest

"On an offer-to-bid basis, including i

You may buy units at the offer price ruling on receipt of your remittance. The minimum investment is £500.

Simply fill in the Application Form below and send it to the Managers with your cheque for the full amount you wish to invest. A contract note will be issued

and your unit certificate will be despatched within six weeks. You should remember that the price of units and the income from

them can go down as well as up. However, the Managers are confident that continuing growth prospects round the world are such that you have an excellent

opportunity to see your money

grow in the MLA International Trust.

MLA INTERNATIONAL TRUST

To: MLA Unit Trust Management, 99 Sandling Road, Maidstone, Kent. ME14 1XX Tel: 0622 674751 VWe wish to invest 5 ______ in MLA International Trost at the offer price ruling on date of receipt of these instructions. I enclose a cheque made payable to MLA Unit Trust Management. (Munimum £500). I/We declare that I am we ate over 18 Please lick box if you require meome to be reinvested in lumber units. DI am an existing MLA Unitholder YES 'NO

Tel No.



	1 minth 11½-11½ 6 minth 17½-11 9 minth 11½-11 Starfing CDa (¾) 1 minth 10½-10½ 6 minth 11½-11½	6 month 11%-11 12 mth 11%-11 18 mmth 11%-11 ²
	Dollar CDs (%) 1 math 6.05-6.00 6 math 5.90-5.85	3 mnth 5.95-5.90 12 mth 6.05-6.00
	G	OLD
	Gold:\$383.00-383. Krugerränd* (per d. \$380.00-383.00 (2 Sovereigns* (new): \$90.25-81.25 (205 Plettnum \$480.50 (2389.80) "Excludes VAT	oin): 268.75-270.75) .75-64.50)
ŀ	E	CGD
	Fixed Rate Stee Scheme (V Avera Interest period October 31, 1986 perit.	ting Export Fina ge reference rate October 8, 1986 inclusive: 11.237
ı		

estary Billie (Discount %)

Prime Berak (Mis (Discount %)

RECENT ISSUES

Avia Europe (250p) BCE (38oi Balear Harris Sndr (170p)
Bierheim Eubib (95p)
Bietona-Battersea (103p)
Bietona-Battersea (103p)
Brate Bres (125p)
Criygrove (100p)
Daniel Cs (130p)
Gordon Russell (190p)
Great Southern (135p)
Guttirie Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Harrison (150p)
Lond Asse Inv Tst (14p)
Lond Metropolitan (145p)
Mecca Leisure (135p)
Lond Metropolitan (145p)
Mecca Leisure (135p)
Plum Hildgs (90p)
Cuarto (115p)
Rotunda (35p)
Sandell Perkins (135p)
Sandell Perkins (135p)
Scott Miga 100% #25
TSB Group (100p)
Trantes TV (180p)
Wright (140p)
Woolton's Better (104p)
Yelverton (38p)

165 55 33 -1

RIGHTS ISSUES Blacks Leisure N/P Blue Arrow F/P Br. Benzol N/P Cook Cwm N/P Elswick F/P Nortolk Cap F/P Petrocan F/P Redland N/P Siebe F/P 13 25 +1 12 48 38 -4 375 -10 16 ton N/P saue price in brackets)

NORSE DATA: Matra Datasysteme, which manufactures a range of Norsk Data Systems equipment under licence, and Thomson-CSF have signed an agreement for the development of Norsk Data System applications for fodustrial, military and acrospace requirements. Matra Datasysteme will supply Norsk systems to Thomson-CSF subsidiary, Cimsa Sintra, over a three-year period.

		_	Celts	٠.		Puts					0.0			
	Series	Jan	Apr.	34	Jan	Apr	-bui		Series	Dec	Calls Mar	Jun	Dec	-
Affied Lyons ('312)	300 330 360	20 6 2	32 16 6	42 23	10 30 55	15 33 58	22 88	Jaguer (*504)	500 550 600	23% 8	47 20 12	63 35	16 55 98	
BP (*694)	600 650 700	105 65 30	116 60 47	98	12 30	10 28 50	35 60	Thorn EMI (*489)	420 460 500	80 30 10	67 48 20	80 62 42	2½ 12 37	
Cons Gold (*670)	550 600 650	130 80 65	147 112 62	125 95	3 10 28	10 22 44	30	Tesco (*384)	330 360	57 27	43	53	83	
Courtaulds (*324)	250 280 300	87 47 32	76 59 45	71	2 6	3 6 12	- B		390 420	6	10	35 22	17 42	_
	330	14	24	34	14	20	27	0-3.4	Secies 420	Feb	Hay	Aug	Feb	•
Com Union (*261)	250 280 300	17 9 6	24 15 8	33 22 14	11 24 40	17 28 42	19 32 47	Brit Aero (*489)	460 500	86 53 33	98 65 43	78 52	17 36	
Cable & Wire (*322)	300 325 350 375	37 18 6 2	48 32 17	63	6¼ 16 35 55	18 28 42	25	(1456)	390 420 480	110 80 56 32	87 63 38	75 58	1952	
GEC (*179)	180 180 200	25 12 4%	80 16 6%	38 25 15	3 6 26	S 18 26	6 16 28	Bercisys (*489)	480 500 550	40 20 6	52 80 15	65 42	14 35 82	
Grand Met (*452)	360 390 420	100 72 47	105 78 57	72	1%	2 7 16	= 20	Brit Telecom (*194)	180 200 220	28 10% 4%	29 16 10	37 24 —	16 28	
	460	23	37	50	25	32	35	Cadbury Schwpps (*161)	180 180	32 15	36 22	41 28	S 10	
(C) (C1054)	1000 1050	127 83 47	142 102 70	132 102	10 27	10 25 47	33 63	Guinness	200	40	42	-	21	_
	1100	25	47	75	67	75	85	(325)	330 360	22 11	25 14	54 35 23	20 47	
Land Sec (*340)	300 330 367	42 21 6	50 30 13	58 38 17	1% 6 26	12 30	17 34	Lectoroke (*361)	330 360 390	47 28 14	55 36 20	63 43 28	15 35	_
Marks a Spen (*187)	180 200 220	14 5 14	22 12 5	30 16 6	15% 36	5% 19 36	10 22 37	LASMO . (*153)	· 180	30 23	36 29	24 22	4	_
Shell Trans (*957)	850 900 950	123 82 48	140 105 67	160 .123 88	13 30	16 30 50	23 37 60	Midland Bunk (*524)	500 -550	77	95 56	107 65	20 20	•
Trafelger House (*291)	. 260 260 300	36 20 11	43 30 19	52 39 27	10 23	9 16 27	13 19 30	P & O (503)	460 500	69 38	75 48	35 80 60	55 7 16	
TSB	70 80	10%	12% 7%	16 10%	1%	. <u>6</u>	7%		550	12	23	33	53	
(m)	90	1%	6 <u>%</u>	6	13%	14%	15%	Racal (*157)	160 180 200	20 10 5	28 17 11	36 24	8 17 34	
	Series	Dec	Mar	Jon	Dec	Mar	Jun	RTZ	500	100	117	=	10	_
Beschara (*424)	360 390 420 460	35 14 3	74 48 33	6343	1 16 45	3 8 24 47	16 32 53	(1876)	700	80 36	80 48	95 67	47	
Boots ("225)	200 220 240	24 9 2	34 22 13	42 30 17	1½ 7 23	4 10 24	7 15 29	Vasi Reefs. (*81)	70 80 90	16 6 3%	16 12 6%	21 14% 10	6% 14	1
(*286)	280 300 307	17 4%	28 16	35 25	S% 25	9 21	15 28		٠.					
Bass	650	36	105	115	2	6	12		Series	Mar	Jun	Sep	Mer	٠.
(741)	700 750	48 20	65 37	60 55	33	15 43	28 53	Lonrho	200 ·	48	48	36	2	Ť
Blue Circle ("645)	500 550	57 27	77 53	90 65	25	12 32	16 37	(*237)	240	15	33 21 11	25	16 33	

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

26 12 4

200

Hope hoost

The Trust Deed: The Managers and

Trusier are permitted under the terms of the Trus Deed to execute, at a biture date, a Supplemental Deed to allow the mining or purchase of Traded Call

Opnous or the purchase of Traded Put Opnous on behalf of the Trust, in the

Options on behalf of the Trust. In the event of future changes to current legislation by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry which make provision for the writing or purchase or dealing by the Managers or the Trustee on behalf of the Trust of or en currency futures or options of iorisand exchange contracts which are traded on a Recognized Mochaet Contract of the Contract

Mudfand Bank 1109 Commun

Limited,
Manageris, M.A. Unit Trust Management
(being a trading name of M.La Investment
Management Instituted 1921-1915 sandling
Road, Manafetone, Kent W.La 183,
1et 0622 £28751 Reputered Sp. 1242661
(highlands Registered Office 22, Old
Quanti Street, London 5993 818).

A regular growing

If you invest £3,000 or more, you could enjoy

tion of an ADR facility in New

York Although official dealings in ADRs will not begin until next summer, at the earliest, its sponsor, First Boston Credit Suisse, the American finance house, started

making an over-the-counter

market in them on Thursday.

of £462 million had been

ahead of the field but most

other broking firms are now

raising their forecasts to that

Vaux, the independent brewer

based in Sunderland, leapt

21p to 444p as new-time speculators rushed into the stock amid talk of a bid during

the next account. There has

been persistent talk over the

past couple of weeks that Wolverhampton & Dudley

and Pleasurama might launch

a joint assault, Wolver-hamptoo taking the brewing bosiness, and Pleasurama the

"It's a sitting target," com-mented nne market man. "Unlike most small reginnal

breweries there are no family

blocking stakes and oo two-

Brokers estimate that it

could have a take-out price of

up to 600p a share.

Bass improved 12p to 740p,

Moriand 10p to 375p and

Grand Metropolitan, where

there is still talk of a possible

consortium bid, climbed 11p to 454p, with 3.4 million

shares going through the

Kennedy Brookes, the

Wheelers to Mario & Franco

restaurant group, dipped 2p to 291p after announcing its 6.43 per cent stake in Goldsmiths,

the jewellery, hotels and insur-

ance group. The move, by Kennedy Brookes, is being

interpreted by the market as a

defensive nne, with Brookes itself surrounded by specula-

tion that it might soon be a takeover target. It could have

good cause to feel concerned -

one buyer picked up a line of 500,000 shares yesterday.

a possible predator. Gold-

smiths shares went up 18p to

Devenish, the West Country

market

tier voting structure."

Elsewhere among breweries

"It is known as a pink eet," says Mr Daniel Leaf,

dies,

im-with

cent

uni-

o be gula-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hopes of merger with UB boost Cadbury Schweppes

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

merger between two of Britain's biggest food

There is talk that Cadbury Schweppes, the confectionery, soft drinks and food group, is thinking of getting together with United Biscuits, of McVitie and Crawford's cream-cracker fame. Both companies are being continually tipped as potential takenver targets and earlier this year United tried ensuccess-fully to merge with Imperial Group before Imps was swal-lowed up by Hanson Trust in a £2.6 billion bitterly contested

takeover battle.

The possibility of a merger between the two companies has been muted before, but speculation increased sharply yesterday as Cadbury Schweppes jumped 6p to 180p as almost 10 million shares changed hands. United finished the day lp firmer at

A merger between both companies would be seen in the City as a purely defensive mave designed to deter unwanted predators. Sir Hector Laing chairman of United would put up fierce resistance to any unwanted approach. But he may content himself with Cadbury which would result in a new food and soft drinks group valued at £2

Dealers are already

Dealers were feasing them-speculating about a possible selves yesterday on the grow-ing prospect of an agreed by both sides as the prelude to

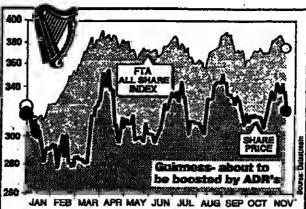
a merger. Bid fever dominated the rest of the equity market with a number of the old favourites back in demand. Some oew twists in existing struggles were also evident. Mr Robert Maxwell, publisher of the The Daily Mirror, continued to dictate the pace of the battle for control of AE by increasing the cash offer of his bid for AE to 280p. That compares with the 271p being offered by rurner & Newall. But the news came to late to affect the AE share price which closed lp firmer at 267p.

The market was further encouraged by the rise on Wall street, which was showing zains of almost 12 points by

 There are signs of recovery in Woodworth, 3p up at 648p and still underpinned by the near 5 per cent stake held by Dixons. The group has met a number of brokers and fund managers and

good news may be in the pipe-line. Dixons paid about 670p for its stake and another bid is not raled out. mid-morning. It caused a

surge in new-time buying for next week's new account and by the close the FT 30-share index was at its highest level of the day, np 14.4 at 1274.2. But it has nevertheless fallen 43



points during the course of a volatile account. The broader based FT-SE 100 index followed a similar pattern and closed 14.2 points higher at

Among blue chips Hanson Trust, which again had one of the highest volumes of the day at 6.2 million, firmed 2p to 197p, ICI 5p to 1054p, Glaxe 10p to 910p and Lucas 10p to

453p.
The renewed mood of optimism failed to rub off oo Virgin, the record and pop music empire of Mr Richard Branson, which began dealings yesterday. Despite heavy buying by its advisers, Morgan Greniell and Rowe & Pitman. in what was said to be an attempt to support the price, the shares touched 137p, a 3p discount to the 140p striking price before returning to 140p by the close. A shortage nf institutional interest in the

stock was blamed.

leading brewing and leisure analyst at Wood Mackenzie, the broker, "and it means that the stock is now more accessible to institutions." American Guinness unveils its year-The next big new issue was end figures on December 10 however, faring somewhat better. As British Gas anand Wood Mackenzie is looking for profits of £235 million nnunced that it would putting the stock on a p/e of just under 12. Its 1987 forecast selling its shares at 135p each,

One of the best performers yesterday was Conroy Petroleum, leaping 100p to 54Sp, after publication of its eagerly-awaited Kilkenny drilling report showing deposits. The shares were first mentioned in this col-um on November 13, at 350p

they were being traded at a middle price of 161p on the

unofficial "grey" market.

Guinness, thei stout and whisky group, improved 5p to 326p, and could soon be seeing further rises, according to City analysts. Its shares are expected to be given a significant boost over the next few

COMMENT

صكدا من الاجل

Sid will be delighted to receive the news

un-abiquitous Sid must surely have been deliberately incommunicado while enjoying a quiet celebration in advance of the British Gas share sale. For Sid and millions like him, the

terms announced yesterday look mouth-watering. Small investors being offered either bonus shares or gas voucbers will see some highly attractive shart-term returns on their initial down payment of 50p a share.

The arithmetic is probably beyond the capability of Sid, even armed with a pocket calculator. But ascribing a cash value to the £10 gas hill vouchers, taking account of the fact that the shares are paid for in easy instalments and that a dividend is payable within 12 months, the first year's return to someone haying 400 shares represents 21 per cent gross.

Doing similar sums, those opting for the alternative share bonus after three years will see an 11 per cent rate of return, assuming that dividends and share price remain unchanged.

It will come as no great surprise that the mechanics of the sale have been devised so that there is every chance of a worthwhile premium.

Given all the hype, the issue could be subscribed a couple of times over. A twice subscribed issue would leave long-term holders of Gas shares very much short of their ideal portfolio weightings when first dealings commence.

Some 20 per cent of the issue has been allocated for overseas investors, and half the remainder earmarked for the small private investor and half for the institutions. Yet if the issue is oversubscribed, there will be a clawback in favour of the small man. Sid and his chums could wind up with as

much as 64 per cent of the issue.

Barring a market collapse, private investors look to be in as close to a nolose position as it is possible to be. For, if the stock opens quietly, professionals will move in; first to make up their appropriate portfolio weighting, secondly to switch while Gas shares look attractive to other energy sector investments such as Shell and BP.

On current analysts' forecasts, Shell sells for a prospective yield in the 6 per cent region while BP sports a higher anticipated return of around 7.2 per cent. British Gas, on the 135p fully paid price, will yield 6.8 per cent. Yet there is a quality argument which says that Gas could justify a yield closer to Shell's since its profits are far less vulnerable to a short-term decline in the oil price.

At this stage then, it would be fair to guess that professionals will be huyers of British Gas shares at anything up to 145p to 150p. That should be seen as a floor level for the shares in their fully

As with the TSB issue, there is every possibility of over-enthusiasm taking the price beyond that level. Again like the TSB, private sbarebolders will be trading among themselves until the shares come back to the point where institutions move in. TSB touched 99p in first dealings and they have now returned to a much more reasonable 77p.

For those who are attracted by the loyalty bonus of one free share for every 10 held, such short-term considerations are of marginal interest. But in the longer term, British Gas looks capable of performing reasonably well. There is a substantial one-off boost to profits next year in prospect due to a lagged response to lower oil and gas prices.

British Gas agrees prices with its suppliers based on prices averaged over a historic period so that the benefits of cheaper oil come through slowly. Most analysts reckon that on hoth historic cost and current cost accounting bases, profits can average growth of 20 per cent up to 1990. So if Sid takes the long view, he should find the exercise worthwhile. If he is speculative, he could make a 25 per cent turn on the partly paid price. As he might have said himself, not a bad

Own up on asbestos

There is a strong feeling dejà-vu about Turner & Newall's reluctance to go into details of its current exposure to asbestos-related legal actions or indeed to make any provisions in last year's accounts for any future claims which might arise.

Followers of the demise of the giant Manville Corporation will recall that it too was remarkably unspecific about the extent of its own exposure a few years ago. Since then Manville has filed for re-organization under Chap-ter 11 of the US Federal Bankruptcy code, which allows insolvent companies to continue trading while they devise a plan to pay off their creditors.

In its 1981 annual report, Manville said it had substantial defences to asbestos actions brought against it.

In September this year though, Manville clarified the position. It reckoned it would be paying more than \$2.5 hillion (£1.74 hillion) into a trust for victims over the next 25 years. T & N says its problems are nothing like so bad and Manville's US husiness was vastly higger than T & N's. Yet the refusal to tell AE shareholders about likely exposure to the inevitable future claims must be a factor when they consider wbether to accept T & N's bid terms.

John Bell

City Editor

These prices are as at 6.45pm

ALPHA STOCKS

	les Lo	• Сомрану		Price d O		Ch'ge	Groes div pence	Yld %		Volume traded '000	15 15gh	es Low	Company		Mice Offer	Cirgo	Groes div peace	YM %	P/E	
363	283.	Alled-Lyons	308	313		+3	13.6	4.4	14.2	379	623	403	Hawker Siddley	414	420	+4	21.4	5.1	9.2	254
174 .	128	ASDA-MFT	150	154		+4	4.5	3.0	15.8	2,100	111	. 734	imp Chem ind	10	4 10'z		48.6	4.5	11.8	
483	278	BTR	285	290		-3	. 9.8	3.4	20.1	3,500	583	335	Jeguer	. 503	508	+1	12.7	2.5	10.4	
481	361	BAT	455	480	•	+8	18.4	4.0	12.0	2,500	391	312	Ladbroke	358	363	+3	16.8	4.7	17.2	
572	449	Bardays.	468	475			28.1	6.0	5.8	1,100	348	276	Land Securities	338	341	+12	14.5	4.3	22.7	2,800
840	680	Buss	738	748		+15	21.7	2.9	15.8	1.000	266	133	Legal & Gen	237	242	+5	123	5.1	30.6	3,200
450	356	Beecham	422	427			17.1	4.0	17.7	2,100	484	293	Licycle	425	432		25.0	5.8	6.9	125
726	526	Bitte Circle	642	847		+10	30.0	4.7	9.1	3,500	283	183	Lonbro	285	237	-1	17.1	7.2	11.6	
383	296	BOC	331	334		+1	14.1	4.2	12.7	2,600	231	163	Marks & Spencer	186	189		5.8	3.1	22.4	2,600
200	170	Boots	225	228		+4	10.6	4.7	148	2,600	599	417.	Midlend	550	557		37.1	6.7	20.5	327
608	423	Br Aérospace	485	490	•	+7	23.4	4.8	10.3	1.600	593	426	Nat West	480	497		27.6	5.8	5.2	2,100
709	580	Br Petroleum	680	695		+5	48.5	7.0	7.6	3,700	576	428	P & O Dfrd	- 502	507	+9	25.0	5.0	14.5	907
250	177	Br Telecore	182	196			10.7	5.5	11.3	4.300	246	162	Pleasey	166	170	+2	7.2	4.3	124	4,500
193	98	Britol	159	161			9.3	5.8	43	2,800	942	718	Prudential	788	795		38.6	4.9	52.3	340
354	255	Burton	258	272		+6	8.1	3.0	15.2	3,200	234	148	Recel Elect	166	170	+2	4.3	2.3	17.6	2,100
	~~~			325			15.0	4.7	17.6	6,900	900	605	Recidt Colman	795	802		23.9	3.0	17.2	625
	277	Cable & Wireless	318	182	_	+7	8.7	4.3	21.1	9,800	5821	345	Reuters	530	535	+2	5.4	1.0	40.3	158
	158	Cadbury Schweppee		262		+3	17.4	6.7		3,300	791	511	RTZ	668	675	-2	31.4	4.7	8.9	378
	257 409	Com Union	259	872	_	+15	35.0	5.2	19.1	2,200	967	762	Royal Ins	806	815.		38.6	4.3	66.6	533
		Cons Goldfields		327	•	+10	9.3		11.0	4,000	426	344	Sainabury (J)	412	418	+4	8.4	2.0	24.0	235
		Courteulds	324	326		+2			23.0	.928	14812	102	Segra	127	1284 0	+22	5.0	3.9	16.5	10.000
		Discous Gra	553	558	_	+8			24.7	739	415	321	Sedawick Go	360	366	+5	17.1	4.7	17.3	413
		Fisons	203	810	•	+3			20.3	42	970		Shell	955	960	+10 .	51.4	5.4	9.4	780
		Gen Accident		182						3,400	158	98	STC	156	150		21	1.3	14.7	1,100
		GEC Giano	178	915.		+4			19.0	1.000	772	520	Sun Allience	620	827		27.5	4.4	55.2	349
	20 2		450	455		+10	18.5		152	3,400	814	7824	TSB P/P	76':	78					
462 :		Grand Met GUS 'A	18	10	_	+14	30.0		14.0	402	420		Teeco	382	367	+4	6.9	2.3	22.0	309
		GUS A GRE	760	767	•	+5 .	42.5	5.8	22.1	285	529	374	Thorn EM	485	472	+2	25.0	5.3	34.3	838
954	720	CHILE	/60	101		, TO .	42.0				348	248	Trafaigar House	290	293	+11	16.9	6.5	8.0	3,500
386	235	GRON :	258	261		+10	17.9	6.9	8.7	1,800	209	139	Trustiques Forte	169	172	+2	7.9	4.6	16.9	2,600
	275	Guinness	322	327	-	+4	10.3	3.2	12.3	4,700	204	131	Uniteres	201	20%	+4	80.1	3.0	18.6	377
2154		Hanson	196	198	٠.	+2	5.7	29	17.5	6,200	269		Utd Biscuits	233	238	+1	13.6b	5.8	12.7	555

# Imry close to bid agreement

By Judith Huntley Commercial Property

Imry Property Holdings, the company controlled by Mr Arnold Lee, his family interests and the directors, is believed to be close to settling an agreed bid for the company, thought to emanate from a private property company.

Imry first announced that bid talks were under way in July and the market has been waiting for the details.

Mr Arnold Lee, Imry's chairman, said yesterday: "We are very far advanced with our talks but there are still some matters to be settled. The price has been

Imry's last stated net asset value was 402p per share and its property portfolio was put

The company saw rental income rise but pretax profits fall slightly to £1.31 million because of the refurbishment of the former Turriff building on the Great West Road, west London, now let to Wang, the computer company. Imry has developments in the United States as well as in Britain.

### B & Calters bid terms for **Steel Brothers**

British & Commonwealth Shipping the transport and finance group, has made its offer for Steel Brothers 2 cash bid, with a share alternative rather than the other way

The change comes after B & C bought 1.4 per cent of Steel, which specializes in catering and lime quarrying, for 630p cash. A similar cash is available for all of

alternative is two B & C shares for each Steel

• RIVLIN: The company has completed the sale of its Penarth Road, Cardiff, property to the existing tenant, the Co-operative Retail Services, for £1.65 million. It has also completed the sale of its Thoiry property in France for £1.076 million to

# **TEMPUS**

# rationalization smoke

appears to be surfacing after being lost in a smoke of rationalization costs.Almost £80 million was taken above the line in the past two years as cigarette operations, particularly in West Germany and Britain, were ruthlessly pared in the face of declining markets.

now on a rising trend for the first time in three years, with pretax profits up by 12.5 per cent to £73.8 million in the six months to September 30. Cigarette profits rose in continental Europe despite lower volumes and were also higher in the Far East, although the stronger pound cancelled out this advance.

ment approval.

The other leading Caluxury goods associates -Dunhill and Cartier - con-

As a recovery stock, £150 million to £160 million, result from the Canadian tobacco merger. That forecast onts the shares, up 81/2p to

1651/2p, on a very reasonable p/e ratio of 7.5 with a 6 per cent-plus yield to boot.

Hands up those who know

Given that Mr Ivan Boesky, king of the arbs", is now in disgrace, many would consider that all types of ar-

bitrage are shady. In Britain, what used to be million for their Paribas Conpractised in the name of corde Trust.

# Rothmans coming out of

Rothmans International **ROTHMANS INTERNATIONAL 'B'** SHARE PRICE Rothmans operations are

Prospects also look considerably brighter in Canada, where a fierce cigarette price war appears to be over and a merger of operations with Philip Morris awaits govern-

nadian price-cutting victim brewer Carling O'Keefe - is also making a strong recovery after an almost total collapse of profits last year. The tinue to go from strength to strength with a 23 per cent rise in operating profits in the

Rothmans still appears to have further to go. Mr Nyren Scott-Malden, analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, yesterday raised his full-year pretax profits estimate from before any further rationalization costs that may

Arbitrage

the difference between risk, market nr classic arbitrage?

arbitrage was buying and selling South African gold Blue Circle

Blue Circle's shares rose yesthe Johannesburg and London Stock exchanges. advantage of price discrepan-

purchase often taking place simultaneously, thereby lockcalled classic arbitrage. Risk or market arbitrage

are generally the same thing, They reflect the fact that arbitrage now encomp taking advantage of price discrepancies in related stocks quoted in the same market, often in a takeover situation. Options are heavily used in support to hedge risk

The common characteristic which distinguishes arbitrage from pure speculatioo is that it is a closed trans-action. Not occessarily riskfree, it differs from pure speculation in that no leg is left in the air.

Insider dealing is not arbitrage. Nor is "green-mailing" - taking a stake in a company and threatening the board into the hands of a white knight, hence increasing the value of the stake. Greenmail rather than blackmail because it is backed by

At the moment it would be impossible for anyone to raise money for an arbitrage fund as James Capel and Banque Paribas did in June, when they gathered £100

terday despite the announce-ment of a substantial The idea was to take redundancy programme.

cies between the two different think that far-sighted invesmarkets, with the sale and tors were keen to benefit from a soon-to-be-profitable British operation. However, it is ing in the discrepancy. For far more likely that they are ease of reference this can be piling in on the back of called classic arbitrage.

Adsteam's 6.3 per cent shareholding. (Adsteam is the business owned by the en-trepreneur, John Spalvins).

Mr Spalvins's intentions are unclear and there is talk of a concert party. However, if Mr Spalvins wants to "greenmail" BCI into selling its Australian business, it is strange that he has oot yet approached them.

However, from Blue Circle's point of view, this is a a welcome diversion. Despite virtually halving its British cement workforce in the past 10 years the business is still in a foriorn state.

Imports keep prices down while the common price agreement makes it hard to take a more imaginative

The big question is how and when will these reduodancy costs be faced. By rights they should be excep-tional. If they are taken this year's profits will be well below £100 million but the pill will have been swallowed. If not, the misery will drag

In the meantime, those who are bored with waiting for the light at the end of the tunnel will be happy for others to stoke up the train.

# If you're about to invest in a pension plan make sure it's the best on the mar.



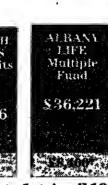
in managed funds.













Value of Pension Fund over 10 years to 1st April 1986.

Assumes 120 monthly premiums of \$100 Amount Invested (Allowing for tax relief at 30%)

#### 66 Target soars head and shoulders above all rivals in the pensions field 99 The Times, Saturday 26th January 1985.

If you're self-employed or the director of a private company, you'll know all about the tax advantages of investing in a pension plan.

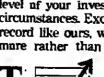
Your higgest problem will be selecting the best from the rest. Obviously, the most important factor will be the size of your pension fund when you eventually retire.

#### Indeed the best performing contract in the survey was linked to Target's Managed Fund 🥍

The Daily Telegraph, Saturday 31st December 1983. All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved

growth. The table above compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund - with Iwo leading with profits

policies and three other unit linked plans invested



Steve Crain of investment performance. What it doesn't show, however, is that the Target Plan has out-performed all other personal

•• Target Managed is unquestionably the

pension plans over the last ten years. What's more, only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed loanback facility' enabling you to draw on your investment whenever you like, with no additional management charges.

### •• Prize for the most outstanding performance of the decade must still go to Target Managed 99

Money Magazine, February 1986.

And, with Target you're not committed to keeping up a regular payment. You may vary the level of your investment to suit your personal circumstances. Except, of course, with a growth record like ours, we think you'll want to invest more rather than less. To find out more, fill

out and return the Freepost coupon below, or phone 0296 394000 and ask for the Client Services Department

UNIT TRUSTS - LIFE ASSURANCE - PENSIONS - FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Please let me have further details of the Target Pension Plan.

Send to: Dept. MF, Target Group PLC, FREEPOST, Aylesbury, Bucks HP19 3YA.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Buying for new account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on November 10. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day December 1. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Where stocks have only one price quoted, these are middle prices taken daily at 50m, Yield, change and P/E ratio are calculated

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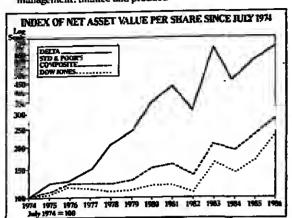
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# Delta Investment Company Limited

Uncorporated under the laws of the Bahama Islands as a company limited by guarantee.)

An open-ended Investment Trust listed on the London Stock Exchange.

The company objective is high capital growth, achieved by taking advantage of the size and diversity of the American market through investment primarily in medium and smaller sized companies which have developed strength in management, finance and product.



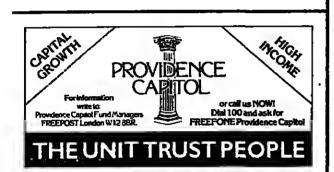
Extracts from the Chairman's Statement At the time of writing the relationship between the smaller stocks and "blue chip" issues is the lowest since 1975.

| Growth since                      | 30.7.74 | 31.7.85 |
|-----------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Net asset value per share         | +611%   | +18%    |
| Dow Jones Industrial Index        | +130%   | +31%    |
| Standard & Poor's Composite Index | +191%   | +23%    |

The proposed tax reform, currently before Congress, benefits the consumer and service related sectors where your Company is largely invested. Equities should benefit from a period of sustained moderate

growth, low inflation, and a high level of liquidity. For a copy of the latest Report & Accounts of Delta Investment Company Limited, please contact the investment

Brian Hadland, Kleinwort Grieveson Investment Management, 10 Fenchurch Street. London EC3P 3LB. Tel: 01-623 8000.



# It's a bargain so don't spoil the share form

Yesterday was so-called Impact Day for British Gas, the day when Sid and 7.5 million other inquirers found out that shares in the biggest ever UK share flotation would be priced at 135p — 15p below the maximum of 150p that the Government's financial advisers had talked about when the Gas Pathfinder Prospectus was published three weeks

At 135p a share and just over four billion shares on offer, the initial market capitalization will be \$5.6

It was shrewd investor psychology on Mrs Thatcher's part to turn an equivocal offer into an anashamed bargain. The arithmetic works out in such a way that on the basis of payment by instalments, a dividend forecast of 5.63p per share and the sweetener of Gas vouchers, the gross yield works its way up to a highly attractive 21.6 per cent, based on the flotation price.

on the flotation price.

It was enough for Neil MacLeod, of stockbrokers Capel-Cure Myers, to say his firm would recommend private clients to go ahead with their applications, whereas at 150p Mr MacLeod would have been "in two minds about it".

The ever market did not

The grey market did not take long to make up its mind either. Yesterday afternoon Cleveland Securities was offering to buy 50p partly paid British Gas shares at 60p. On the instalment mechan-

ics, apart from the 50p to be paid at the outset, the second instalment of 45p is due in June 1987 and the final payment of 40p in April 1988.

Apart from the millions of UK private investors likely to become shareholders, many of them for the first time, de-mand from overseas has been what one British Gas adviser calls "incredibly high" es-pecially from the United States and Japan. The intention is that over-

nand should not be satisfied by sacrificing the home-grown variety. Mer-chant bank N.M. Rothschild, which is orchestrating the flotation, said yesterday that it fally supported the official private investor applying for shares will receive an allocation. There is no intention to ballet.



It does look highly likely be scaled down. It also seems likely that large applications from UK private investors (say, 16,000 shares) will be substantially satisfied.

By this moraing a million of the 7.5 mini-prospectuses re-quested by members of the public should be dropping through letterboxes all over Britain. Delivery of the remaining 6.5 million should be completed by the middle of next week.

And, if you think the British Gas media blitz is over, you're wrong. Next Toesday the full prospectus will be published in various newspapers, including
The Times. The prospectus
will also be available in clearing bank branches and post offices from Tuesday.

When you are filling out the prospectus keep firmly in mind the most common mistakes that people make and avoid them yourself. Do remember to sign the cheque and the application form and do not attempt more than one application per person. The authorities could get very nasty if you do. You have until 10am on December 3 to get your application in.

One final thought illustrates the huge scale of this operation. Some bright spark in the British Gas Share Information Office has worked out that if all the prospectnses were laid end to end they would stretch from New York almost to Los

# **Proof from PEP pioneers**

where it's due.
In his 1986 Budget statement on March 18, Nigel Lawson announced a new concept in individual investment - the Personal Equity

Pian. in the morning papers on March 20, Fidelity Investment Services was not only advertising its intention to offer a PEP but inviting people to write in for further details.

At that stage Fidelity, along with the rest of the financial community, would not have been able to tell you the difference between a PEP and a tin of dog food but its enterprising spirit has clearly paid off. In the past 10 days alone, since moving its marketing activity into top gear, Fidelity has had 18,000 PEP inquiries from the public, reports the managing director, Barry Bateman

Eight months on from the conception of PEPs, Fidelity's initial enthusiasm is begin-ning to be mirrored by its competitors, several of whom displayed reluctance to embrace the PEP's charms.

That early resistance among City institutions was based on several factors. First, they said, the entire concept was only a half-bearted attempt to popularize capitalism because, unlike the Loi Monory system in France, Loi Lawson gave no tax breaks to investors at the pay-in end of the investment chain. Secondly, because the Chancellor wanted investors to have di-rect exposure to share investment, there was to be no place for unit trusts. This total exclusion zone has now been modified.

The institutions also argued that PEPs would be horrifically expensive for them to administer. In short, they gave the definite impression of wanting the whole thing to go away.

The mood now has changed. Fears remain about the cost of servicing PEPs and the feeling still exists that tax breaks at the outset would have turned the concept into something really worthwhile, Nevertheless, progress on costs has been made. Most significant of all in this respect is that it is a PEP requirement that a copy of the annual report and accounts of every company invested in must be sent to the individual

Credit for pioneering work Both Fidelity and Save & the investor keeps his PEP. Prosper report agreement with Clearly, the longer the investa number of large companies that those companies themselves will bear the distribution cost of annual reports. usual way.

There is satisfaction, too, that a role has been found for unit trusts. In S&P's case, the marketing director Paul Bateman (no relation to his Fidelity namesake) confirmed that his company's PEPs unit



trust option will allow access

to all S&P's 28 unit trusts. Most important of all is the grudging acceptance among some institutions that if they do not get in on the ground floor, maybe having to treat PEPs as a loss leader in the

early stages, they may have to pay a high price to get in at a later stage. The fact that muscular organizations such as the Prudential and Schroder have signalled their intentions without, as yet, colouring in the detail lends considerable weight to this

A Personal Equity Plan is a will be able to invest up to plan man £2,400 a year (or £200 a for him. month) in a PEP.

Plan m

### Reinvestment without tax

The money you put in will be invested in ordinary shares of UK companies listed on the Stock Exchange, USM company shares, and unit and investment trusts up to 25 per cent of the total amount

between 12 months and two them made public so far, it years, any capital gains and looks as if December will be reinvested dividends will be deluge month for PEPs. entirely free of tax and will Apart from Fidelity and continue to be so for as long as S&P, among the main plans

ment runs the more the tax relief will build up. If the investor pulls out before the minimum period has clapsed. he will lose the tax reliefs and any capital gain and dividend income will be taxed in the

Although the scheme is open to all adults, the Chancellor is on record as saying that it is specially designed to encourage smaller savers, and particularly those who may never previously have in-

vested in equities. Plans will operate on a calendar year basis. An investment will be treated as having entered a plan in the calendar year in which it is first used to buy shares. To qualify for the tax exemptions, it must then remain within the plan for the whole of the next calendar

December 1, 1987, and used to buy shares on the same day, it forms part of the investor's permitted allocation of £2,400 for 1987. The investment must be retained within the plan throughout the following calendar year 1988, and the earliest it can be realized without the loss of tax exemption will be January 1, 1989.

The investment will be handled by an authorized PEP manager who may be, for example, a stockbroker, a bank or a fund management group. But the investor himself will own the shares and all the rights, including voting rights. It will be up to the investor to choose whether to scheme whereby from January make the investment de-1 everyone aged 18 and over cisions himself or to give the plan manager authority to act

> Plan managers will buy, sell and hold investments and deal with the Inland Revenue, including making the necessary claims for tax relief. More than 100 firms have so far applied to be plan managers, a level of interest which clearly delighted Mr Lawson this week when he chided those who "couldn't wait to predict that this initiative would never get off the ground".

With more than 100 firms Provided the PEP invest- signalling their intentions in ment is held for a minimum of this way and only a handful of signalling their intentions in

that have been made public are those from Hill Samuel, PS Assurance, stockbrokers Sheppards & Chase and Charles Stanley, and the four big clearers, Barclays, Lloyds, Midland and National

There are several scheme permutations, brand names and charging structures, and



investment performance there is little doubt that at the start of the PEPs era, financial advisers will steer clients into PEPs contracts as much on the

John Greener, of Richards Longstaff, says he will write to his 10,000 clients in mid-December with one firm PEP recommendation for 1987, and one only. Mr Greener reckons that on the basis of a notional 100 points out of which he will "mark" PEPs, marks out of 40 will be given according to reliable administration.

In the long term, of course, investors and their advisers will be content to live with mediocre administration provided the investment goodies live up to their promise.

### The envy of its competitors

The front runner on both scores must be Fidelity. Its unit trust performance has consistently kept it among the top fund management groups since it was set up in the UK seven years ago and its smooth administration is the envy of its competitors.

That is not to say Fidelity will have the PEPs field entirely to itself, but it will be the benchmark by which others are judged.

Peter Gartland

UNIT LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS Bid Offer Ching Yid Reigete Surrey 07372 42424 40.112.53.1312.235.17.2 40.12.53.1312.235.17.2 BHE TYE 1.1 +0.1 1.50 -2.5 2.60 +0.7 2.60 +1.4 2.7 +0.4 3.7 +0.4 3.7 +0.2 3.7 +1.5 4.2 +0.2 3.7 +1.5 4.2 +0.2 3.7 +1.5 9811 207 -24 -19 -14 -24 -24 -24 -21 -22 -23 -12 -12 -12 -12 -12 -13 -17 CTITY OF WESTMINISTER ABBURGANCE Sunity House, SQ, Avebury Bird, Carl Mallon Kayman Mick 2LA C906-605101
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Cheeky practice award of the week must surely go to The Industrial Society, which has published a guide to the new regulations on disclosure of information to occupational scheme members. The promotional blurb describes the

publication as a "book" priced at £1.65. It sounds good value until you discover that the "book" is, in fact, a 14-page pemphlet. "Bit expensive, isn't it?" we said to the lady at The Industrial Society. "Well, I didn't price it myself," came the helpful reply.

### More info for Sid

Carefully timed to attract the interest of all the British Gas "Sids", this week has witnessed a resurgence of activity among publishers of "everything you ever wanted to know about shares" type books. know about shares" type books.

Two of the best offarings are Rosemary

Burr's The Share Book (2nd edition), which has
been updated to take account of the
Changes involved in Big Bang and the new
Enwestor protection laws, and Neil Stapley's

The Stock Market A guide for the private
investor. Also nawly published and
unashamedly aimed at the Christmas gift
market is 500 Money Saving Ideas, with tips
on saving money on shopping bills, heating
costs, travel and entertainment.

For the more technicasiv minded. Financial

For the more technicasiy minded, Financial Times Business Information has published new editions of its handbooks — Executive Pensions and Self-Employed Pensions, both of which analyse in detail the multitude of competing pension plans which are marketed by the insurance companies.

Details: The Share Book and 500 Money
Saving Ideas, 01-935 4550; The Stock Market:
A guide for the private investor, 0223 66733;
Executive Pensions and Self-Employed Pensions, 01-251 9321.

### Forest favourite

A company called Fountain Forestry, which specializes in forestry management, is currently trumpeting the virtues of its favourite investment. Increasing numbers of Individuals, companies and professional partnerships are turning to forestry investment, it says. This trend, says Fountain, is a reflection of the increasing demand and price for the and product, the taxation arrangements and what it calls the hidden bonus - the opportunity to fish or sail on your own waters, bird-watch, shoot or enjoy other outdoor pursuits. tt's all explained in *The Growing Investment*, available free from Fountain (01-631-0845).



Europe has got a lot going for it. In recent years, European governments have become more concerned with boosting industry and encouraging

the development of newer, more efficient plants.

And as a result, European company profits have

prospects for substantial capital growth-from what-

ever size of company – are more likely to be with those European shares which have not yet been dis-covered and traded up by the average institutional buyer. That's where Henderson's European Trusts,

and in particular the Henderson European Smaller

SMALLER COMPANIES ARE NOW CATCHING UP

In any bull market, larger companies move first and smaller companies catch up later. This has happened in Europe. If other markets are a guide,

However, it takes an investment manager with depth of experience and 2 wide range of contacts across Europe to be able to pinpoint genuine European growth stocks ahead of the field.

Those are exactly the kind of shares which

you will find in the Henderson European Smaller

LONG EXPERIENCE

**IN EUROPE** 

billion under management. We have been investing in

Europe for over 15 years and now manage well over 1750 million across all the European stockmarkets. This unusually longesperience brings the benefit of an unusually wide spread. Henderson European

Smaller Companies Trust's portfolio is currently

spread between 12 European countries – a wider spread than other European smaller companies trusts.

ALREADY UP 109%

SINCE LAUNCH

Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust has shown an increase of 1090 on an offer to bid basis

including net re-invested income. (17.11.86).

Since as bunch on 28th January 1985, the

Henderson has been managing investments manionally for over 50 years. We have over 55.2

it could commue for quite some time.

Companies Trust's portfolio.

But it stands to reason that, from now on, the

begun to rise substantially.

Companies Trust, come in.



### £500 million requests

■ National Westminster's autumn offer of a 0.5 per cent mortgage discount for all new borrowings has attracted applications for loans totaling more than £500 million during the past two months. The offer closes at the end of December and funds lent from this year's 21.5 billion allocation already total more .

### Point to remember

The Bristol & West Building Society called. Last week we said the society's expatriate offshore savings account offered a return of 11.37 per cent. Wa dropped a digit somewhere along the way — the figure should have been 12.37 per cent:

### Cash, not cuddly toys

The Yorkshire Building Society has decided to eschew the piggy banks and cuddly toys that commonly go with children's savings accounts. Instead youngsters will receive booster payments of £2.50 when savings reach targets of £50, £100, £250 and £500. In addition to the normal rate paid on the account the payments on the second th the account the net return over the year on 2100 (which would automatically receive two booster payments) would be 11.39 per cent, says the Yorkshire.

### The Golden offer

There will always be some who swim against the tide, particularly if the waters are as dangerously competitive as those of the mortgage market. As almost every other borrower raises its loan rates tha Cheltenham & Gloucester has managed to undercut its own — at least for the low-risk

The society has reintroduced its Goldioan, for endowment or pension-linked mortgages of £50,000 or more. The rate charged is 12 per cont nominal, compared with the society's norm for endowment mortgages of 12.25 per cent. Apart from the relatively high quality of borrower who will take out loans of £50,000 or more, the C&G protects itself by offering to lend up to a maximum of three-quarters of the property's value.

### Guiding video

N EUROPE

IT TAKES EXPERIENCE

TO PUT THINGS

IN PROPORTION.

A video guide for small businesses on unfair-dismissal legislation and good employment practice is available on free hire from the Department of Employment's small firms centres regionally. It explains industrial tribunal procedures and gives guidelines for taking on new staff.

In our opinion, there is substantial further growth still in the pipeline, which is why we recom-

HOW TO INVEST

You can take advantage of Henderson's extensive European expertise either through direct investment in the Henderson European Smaller

Companies Trust; or alternatively, in the other two Henderson European Trusts. (Full details of these trusts can be obtained by telephoning Vicky Law

and return it together with your cheque, either direct or through your professional adviser to arrive not later than Friday 28th November 1986.

up, and you should regard any investment as long

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Am initial charge of 5% of the assets (equivalent of 5-of the issue price) is made by the managers when units are issued. Out of the initial charge, managers pay remuneration to qualitud intermediaries; rates available on request.

An armual charge of IV-90 (plus VAT) on the value of the Trust will be deducted from the gross accome to cover administra-tion costs with a provision in the Trust Deed to increase this in a

Distributions of income will be paid on 10th December.
The current estimated gross annual yield in 0.09% (20/1/86).

provided within eight weeks of payment. To sell units endowers our certificate and send in to the managers; payment based on the ruling bid price will normally be made within 7 working days.

total realised gains from all sources in the un year amount to more than \$6,300 (1986/7). Prices and yields can be found daily in the

Managers: Henderson Unit Trust Management Lak. 26 Firsbury Square. London FC2A IDA. (Registered Office). Registration Number: 856263 England.

A member of the Unit Trust Association.

Une Trusts are not subject to capital gains cas; moreover, acholder will not pay this tax on a disposal of units unless fro.

Trustees: Midland Bank Trust Ltd., II Old Jewn.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

Contract notes will be issued and unit certificates will be

"Should the unit offer price move by more than 214-12 ng the force price period the offer will be closed and units will focused as the price ruling on receipt of application.

To invest now in the Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust at the fixed offer price of ttt, 5p simply complete the application form below.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as

mend this trust as the one to invest in today.

# Good names with good prospects

### **LLOYD'S**

The opening this week of the new Lloyd's building by the Queen has focused attention not just on the

controversial building but also on the question of becoming a Lloyd's name. ALISON EADIE

The Queen pointed out in her speech the significant contribution made by Lloyd's to Britain's balance of payments. A sum of £1.87 billion or one-sixth of total net overseas earnings by financial institutions was contributed by Lloyd's underwriters and brokers in 1985.

Although names - wealthy individuals whose fortunes underwrite Lloyd's insurance policies - doubtless take pride in Lloyd's national contribution, they are more interested in the size of the cheque they receive every year.

Names usually participate or have shares in several syndicates with the amount of business they are allowed to write tied in a proportion of two to one to the amount of

wealth they put up.
While it is always dangerous to talk about average returns at Lloyd's, the general trend seems to be improving markedly after a prolonged period of soft rates, fierce competition and poor returns. The 1983 results, the last to

be published as Lloyd's accounts are three years in arrears, were a mixed crop. Marine syndicates earned names an average return of £1,338 for every £10,000 share on a syndicate. At the top of the ratings marine syndicate 741 paid a cheque of £4,199. At the bottom names had to

pay their agents more than £2,000.

Non-marine results were poor with an average loss of £668 per £10,000 share. The worst results were horrible. even excluding PCW, with

some names being called on to stump up £4,000 or more. The ontlook for the open years of 1984 and 1985 is one of steady improvement. Apart from special incidents, such as the high number of aeroplane crashes in 1985, which will affect aviation syndicates, all areas of business have seen

It therefore follows that now is a good time to join Lloyd's, although the Jeremiahs are already predicting the next downswing in rates.
About 3,000 new names

rates hardening which should

feed through into more prof-

have signed up to start underwriting from January I next year. They will receive a new booklet produced by Lloyd's, which is more comprehensive than anything produced before.

#### The ability to make money work twice

While the 1987 names have already made their decision to join, many more will be weighing the pros and cons. The new booklet, which should be available next month, will be a great help both because of its general details and its sizeable financial facts section.

The booklet contains a health warning listing some obvious and some less obvious helpful hints about the nature of Lloyd's. Most importantly, prospective names should remember that they are liable for their entire personal wealth and not just the amount they show as a basis for underwriting.

The minimum is £100,000, but by today's standards this is barely a wealth test. Names in

reality should have far more liquid assets before joining.

The advantages of being a name stem largely from the ability to make money work twice. Names have to deposit half the wealth they show with Lloyd's as cash, gilt-edged stocks, equities or bank guar-antees. The deposit continues to earn interest or dividends while providing the base for underwriting.

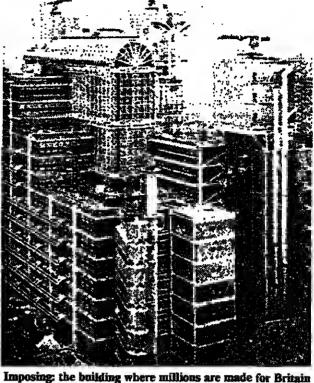
The real boon from membership is for high taxpayers. Pure underwriting losses can be offset against tax meaning 60 per cent taxpayers never pay more than 40 per cent of their underwriting

As underwriting losses are usually covered by investment income except in rough markets, the name would make a profit anyway. The Inland Revenue still allows tax relief against underwriting profit regardless of investment in-

Non-taxpayers and those without the ability to recoup money from other means should question hard whether they are the right material to join. It is possible to join and run into several years of losses before making a profit.

As membership alone fairly pricey - there is a £3,000 entrance fee, an annual subscription of 0.85 per cent of business written and an annual contribution to the Lloyd's central fund of 0.45 per cent of business written in the previous year - all names should have a good cushion against bad times.

A good spread among syndicates writing different classes of husiness is also a hedge against downturn in one market. The present thinking is 45 per cent on marine syndicates, 35 per cent on non-marine, 10 per cent on aviation and 10 per cent on



name's total underwriting capacity on any one syndicate is also considered prudent. A further bedge is to take out stop-loss insurance policies which limit the effect of bad

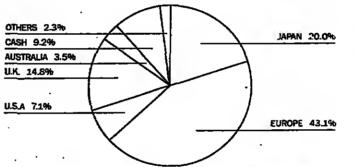
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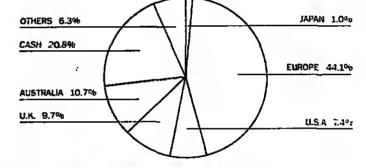
The choice of agent is crucial and is the hardest to make, because so much depends on personal recommendation and personal impressions. Some names may feel more comfortable with a members' agent, which does not run syndicates. Oth-A limit of 10 per cent of a ers may want to be part of a

larger members' and managing agency group.

Finally, the inquiry into the adequacy of investor protection at Lloyd's being conducted by Sir Patrick Neill may recommend changes in the arrangements for names. First sight of the inquiry's findings are expected just before Christmas.

It remains to be seen whether Lloyd's will have to alterits new booklet to take Sir Patrick's recommendations





A comparison of the Oppenheimer International Growth Trust portfolio at 1st June 1986 and 1st November 1986, an interval of six months.

# An actively managed international fund.

Recently world stockmarkets have been rewarding for investors. Many unit trusts investing in specific countries or sectors have performed well.

Some investors have sought to maximise performance by switching from one country to the next using these more

However making money from switching unit trusts is becoming more difficult in the present uncertain markets.

Some professionals are beginning to advise caution. In today's stockmarkets the chance for further growth is best gained by stockpicking around

Active management is required to take full advantage of opportunities because they can be hard to find and sbort lived.

### Oppenheimer International Growth

The Oppenheimer International Crowth trust differs from many others because it does not just pay lip service to active management.

As the comparison above shows, the £50 million portfolio can undergo major reconstruction over a relatively short period, sometimes with a broad spread of holdings around the world at other times with a heavy emphasis on one or two secturs or regions.

### Track Record

This responsive approach to active management has been rewarded by con-Value of £1,000 invested over the

periods shown to 1.11.86* £1,457 £1.726 2 years £2.015 3 years £4.569 5 years £6.937 10 years £10,836

sistent performance uver the short medium and long term. The fund will take prudent risks in the search for

above average returns. This aggressive strategy may result in the price of units going down as well as up. but should pro-

vide substantial rewards in the medium to long term.

### **About Oppenheimer**

We are a U.K. unit trust management company with over £250m under management. Last year our European Growth Trust was the top performing of all authorised unit trusts in the U.K. Our range of 10 unit trusts have all made money for investors over the last

### How to Invest

To invest simply complete the coopen and send it with your cheque, minimum £1.000, to SOURCE PLANNED SAURISS. All figures ofter to bid with net income remission to

Oppenheimer Trust Management Ltd., Mercantile House. 66 Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE.

Alternatively if you wish to buy units over the telephone, call our dealers on 01-236 3885. For further information call 01-489 1078.

### **GENERAL INFORMATION**

19-annual management tee i - WT, deducted from income produced by the fund (or capital if there is insufficient income).

HOW TO BUY AND SELL UNITS Simply complete and return the coupon to the address shown enclosing your cheque.

Whits will be bought or the priori prevailing on recept of your application and a contract note with be despatched within one week. A certificate will follow once

payment has been made

You may self your ways back to the managers on any working day at the bid

you may self your ways back to the managers on any working day at the bid

pince niting on receipt of instruction by letter or telephone to our dealers on

Oz. 236 3885 A contract note will be issued to confirm the transaction. Payment
is normally made within seven days of the managers receiving properly completed

documentation.

MINIMUM INVESTMENTS

Lump sum investment £1,000, additional investment £250, monthly savings subscription £50 per month.

PROCES AND YELLOS for all Opportmenter Unit husss are published daily in the Fingnosi Times. The Times and The Daily Telegraph, space permitting, income accumulation states are 20th February and 20th August vebrily. The Irusal was authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry in April 1972.

**TAXABLE***

Unit trusts are exempt from any tax liab

where we was the execution from any tax leading on capital garts. However, then is to have a liability to capital garts tax if, after selling their units, their realised capital gains from all sources exceeds the armust elemption (£6,300 for the tax year 1986/57). MONTHLY SAVINGS PLAN
Investors may also subscribe in monthly instrainments via the Oppenheimer
Monthly Savings Account imminium £50 per monthly For details took the biss on
the opupon.

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Street, London EC-JN GAE Registered in England No. 1400151. TRUSTEES
Librals Earth Pic. 71 Lomburd. Longon EC3P 38S.

THE OPPENHEIMER INTERNATIONAL GROWTH TRUST To: Marketing Department Opponnesmer Trust Management Ltd., Mercamite House, 66 Cannon Street, London ECAN 6AE,

"L'We wish to apply for units in the Oppenhemer International Growth Trust at the offer price ruling on recent of this application, JAS a guide, these units is priced at 1573 perice with an anticipated gross yield of 0.35% at 20 11.88.1

Please delute where appropriat Registration details .PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS.

Please lick & you want to receive further offer

Аленае ситран отпеченальных маси, фоле

The Oppermemer International Growth Yest 🗔

The Opportunities Monthly Savine's Account [1]

renovested please tock. [3]

1. We wish to invest \$ ______ per month (minimum \$25) in the Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust, and enclose a charge for the trest month's investment payable to Henderson Unit Trust Management Limited. Details on how to make subsequent payments will be sent to you on receipt of this coupum. This other will close at 3.3Cpm on Trusts Notwender 28 1986. After the close of this other units will be available at the daily quoted price. Joint applicants must sent and attach full names and addresses separately. orename(s) (in toll) This ofter is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland. HENDERSON EUROPEAN SMALLER COMPANIES TRUST HENDERSON UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD.

To: Henderson Unit Trust Management Ltd., Dealing Department, 5 Rayleigh Road, Hotton, Bremwood, Essey CMB IAA.

1 We wish to invest 1. (minimum 1500) in the Henderson European Smaller Companies Trust at the lated price of III.5 pp per unit and enclose a cheque payable to Henderson Unit Trust Management Limited. It was wish to have not income removested please tock [3]

# TARGET EUROPEAN SPECIAL SITUATIONS FUND

### A net return of over 125% to original investors, since launch*

The Fund was created to enable investors to participate in the fast expanding European equity markets with the identification of "Special Situations" as the guiding investment principle. We are delighted to be able to report that the net return to original investors, since launch on 19th April 1985, has fully justified the optimism we then expressed.

#### STOCK SELECTION

The Fund looks to provide investors with an opportunity to benefit from the growth in European markets and the potential to substantially outperform them.

"Special Situations": The fund manager selects companies for the portfolio where exceptional circumstances suggest that the share price is too low relative to

Undervalued Stockmarkets: Investments will also be made in particular stockmarkets when they appear to be undervalued compared to other markets or when share prices in general do not appear to reflect potential growth in earnings.

#### THE SEARCH FOR PERFORMANCE

Last year proved to be a time when the greatest increases in share values occurred in some of the best known stocks. As European markets were "discovered" by fund managers the world over, it was frequently the household names which attracted the most

However, we believe that for the remainder of 1986, it could be medium sized under-

researched companies able to demonstrate the strongest performance, as professional investors begin to appreciate the modest valuation of these stocks in comparison to their growth potential.



After a dull start this year, European economies are now strengthening. The outlook for 1987 suggests a continuation of firm domestically-led growth. We are now beginning to witness the beneficial effects of falling oil prices, lower interest rates and negligible inflation on consumer spending Companies are increasing their capital to finance future growth and domestic cash flow is rising sharply in response to the increasing popularity of equity investment. Target European Special Situations Fund is ideally positioned to take advantage of these developments.

Please remember unit prices can go down as well as up. Your investment should be considered long term.

#### HOW TO INVEST

To invest in Target European Special Situations Fund, please complete the application form below and post it together with your cheque to the freepost address or phone our dealers on Aylesbury (0296) 394000.

For your guidance, the offer price of units on 10th November 1986 was 119.9p, with an estimated gross annual yield of 0.68%. If you retain the services of a profes-

sional adviser, we suggest that you contact him immediately regarding this offer.

> "Source: OPAL statistics. All figures q are offer to bid, net income ref



For the latest investment prospects telephone 01-831 6373, and listen.

GENERAL INVURSIATION

The minimum initial investment in Target European Special
Stinations Fund in \$500. Subsequent Investments may be made of \$100
or more. Units are dealt daily and the price and piteld in published daily
in the Financial Times and Times merapaper.

Applications will be acknowledged. A contract note will be
despatched on receipt of your application and a certificate for the acits
you beld will be lasted around 42 days after they are purchased, it into
can be sold back to the Managers as a price not less than the hid price
calculated in accordance with department of trade regulations and a
cheque will be despatched within 10 days of receipt of signed
certificate.

and a gross income. (The Trant deed abbrevier 1.50%) whaton date is not key and untiledeed as the food is desired as that date or tax woncher and managers' report on Let July. Please in resocramicated in the Offer price of miles set district in resocramicated in the Offer price of miles set district interest Meditaries. Mentalever Target Travel Manager well in England No. 147366 at Target House, Gatchong 19, Sacka M719 RES.

| I We wish to invest | s | in Target European<br>Special Situations Fund                                     |
|---------------------|---|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Please make your ch |   | g on recept of this application.<br>to Target Trust Managers Limited.<br>TI/22/11 |
| Name                |   |                                                                                   |
|                     |   |                                                                                   |
| Address             |   |                                                                                   |
| Address             |   | Postcride                                                                         |

# A broader view of Amex

In its annual report, American Express announces its ambition: 'To be the world leader in financial and travel services.' How

will that be achieved here? John Roberts explains in his second article on the

changing role of financial institutions

From his office on the 22nd floor of a central London office block, the chief general manager, John Stuart, has a commanding view, overlooking, for instance, the private gardens of Buckingham Pal-ace. But his vision of how American Express will participate in the changes now sweeping Britain's financial

services seems limited. Opportunity is not lacking. Nor could you accuse Ameri-can Express of being inflexible and too set in its ways. Indeed, criticism of the company oo the other side of the Atlantic has been largely that the group has too frequently changed its mind

Of the decision to sell an interest in cable systems, the

#### Insurance offers with statements

report for the last full financial year admitted: "Using 20/20 hindsight, it was probably a mistake for us to invest in cable systems. Their potential as a distribution system for financial and travel services never panned out,"

The company also sold 59 per cent of the propertyliability insurance group, Fireman's Fund.

American Express card holders will be familiar with the efforts to sell them insurance with shoals of promotional literature - unkindly known by some as "iunk mail" - accompanying their monthly statements.

Though these leaflets extol the policies from various companies as very favourable opportunities available to card members, the rates quoted are no different from those quoted generally by the same companies for the same policies. My own monitoring insurance company or to set over a oumber of years has shown that never did the policy offered represent the best value. Exactly the same cover was to be had at lower premium rates elsewhere.

insurance products so we do

I pointed out that the

whose balance-sheet ratios were every bit as strong. He told me: "When we

package up an offer we talk to the supplier so that we are offering something we know is suitable to the needs of our card members as a group. But products can become commodities

"Competitors can design the same product and then choose to undercut on price. We are doing it on a very selective scale to a particular small section of the population, so we are not in the economics of mass marketing. We are not on the marginal pricing end of the business.

"It may be in our interest to move into the provision of insurance.

There, American Express is being forced into a decision. While admitting the scope for it, Mr Stnart has no immediate plans to deal in shares through those travel agency outlets in prime shopping centres and only "might" promote mutual funds to some card-holders. "We have introduced some gold card holders to Shearson Lehman," he said.

The Financial Services Act will require the group either to sell the policies of a single insurance company, declaring

#### Card-holders could double in a few years

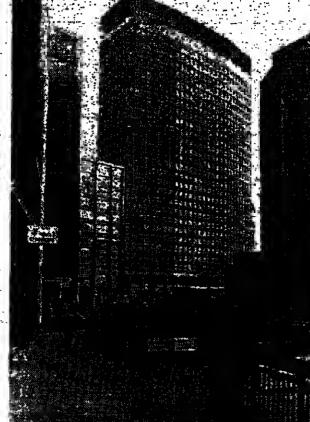
itself tied to that, or to be a broker, in which case it might use proper efforts to give best advice regardless of whether it has signed up a deal with the particular company.

Moreover, its advice would need to be directed to every individual's circumstances, rather than those of cardholders as a class

It is likely either to buy an up its own, perhaps as a subsidiary of the insurance business in the United States.

Mr Stuart is much more positive about how American Express will be pursuing more Mr Stuart did not dispute UK customers not only in this, but said: "We are coocerned to market reliable ber of us holding the green and insurance products, so we do gold cards but in various oot take risks on the provider forms of lending. And here Amex is highly competitive.

Already a million-strong, he greeo card-holding with companies of standing population could double in includes the automatic right to cess or Barclaycard.



Growing concern: the London office block where American Express is based. Thinking positive: John Stuart, right

the oext few years as American Express for the past two years has moved down-market to swell the numbers both of holders and of outlets accepting the green card.

Originally, in 1963, the company was represented as the prerogative of the senior executive engaged in inter-national business, but it is now being more heavily promoted for personal speeding by younger people on their way up in the world - the "yuppies".

At the same time, instead of being confided, for instance, to the more expensive haute cuisine restaurants, it is oow accepted, for instance, at Little Chefs, which are more noted as catering for families and commercial travellers than gourmets.

Mr Stuart said: "The lending side is our main development area. We have the most credit-worthy customers in the country.

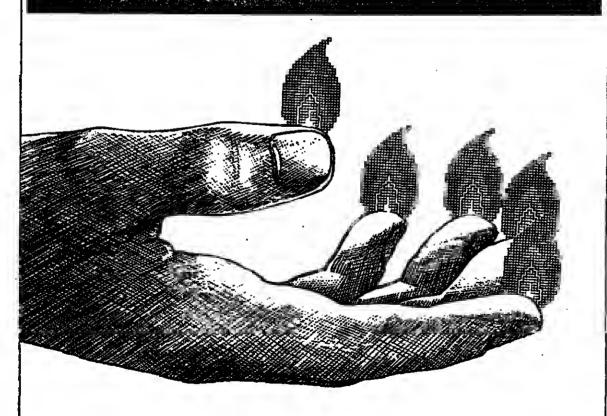
A natural evolution from the use of a charge (not credit) card for travel was to offer instalment loans for holidays. From there it is blossoming oot carefully into mortgages.

And whereas it is not a credit card - the account sent every month must be settled full - the gold card now



£10,000 at Lloyds and some other banks. More can be arranged according to individual circumstances and the interest rate is set at 2.5 per cent above the bank's base rate, the attractiveness of which will depend on the state of your relations and negotiating ability with your existing bank manager.

Furthermore, for all cardholders the autonomous fellow subsidiary, American Express Bank, now offers an unsecured overdraft of between £1,000 and £5,000 on completioo of a simple form and without the need for an interview. The charge is equivalent to a 19.5 annual percentage rate, which is about 7 per cent below what you would pay to get similar amounts of money from Ac-



If you think you'll get your fingers burnt, Gateway have some soothing alternatives.

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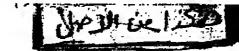
This is a unique arrangement run by sensible people who are at least as concerned about not losing money for clients as making it, and can demonstrate the success of this philosophy.

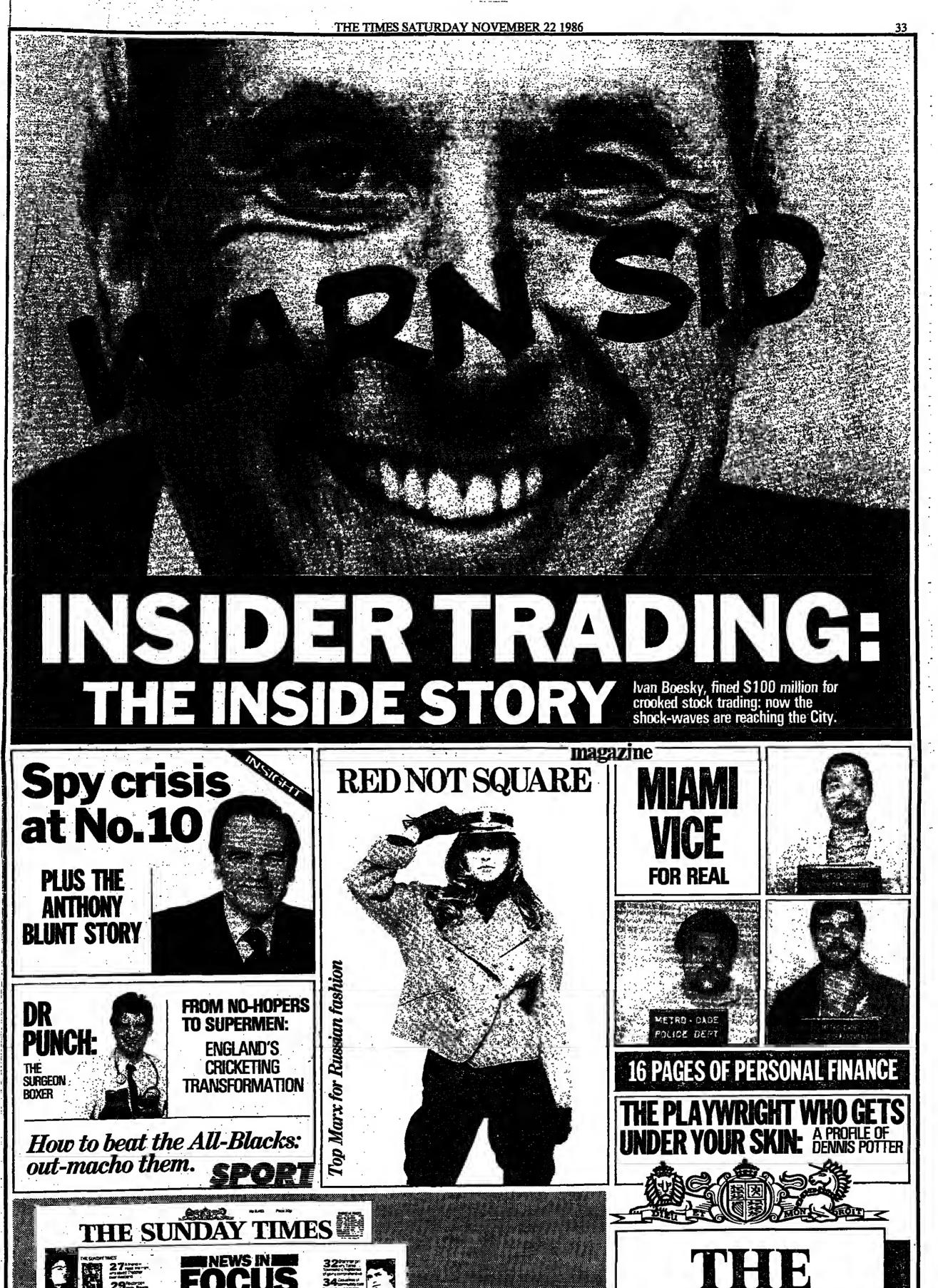
For full details, telephone or write to Nicolas Bowater. The minimum investment is £50,000.

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The Penny Share Guide is now into its ninth year of continuous publication and of course devotes all of its day and all of its research to the study of 'penny shares' - which to buy, when to leave alone and which just could be the next Polly Peck.
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To Penny Share Guide Ltd., 3 Fleet Street, London EC4Y IAU

# How the gold bugs were bitten

It has not been a good week for gold bugs, those fans of the mystic metal who have been telling us that a new bull market is here to stay, reports RICHARD LANDER

After some years of silence, the bugs finally began to be heard again in mid-year as the gold price started to move up swiftly from the \$350 an ounce level. Various reasons were cited as gold broke through the \$400 barrier to touch \$440 in early October.

They included a huge in-crease in demand from Japan for the Emperor Hirohito commemorative coin; worries over a resurgence in inflation; apparent cracks in the longrunning bull phase on the world's equity markets, and renewed fears over the ability of the Third World's debtors to repay their loans. No one ever accused a gold

bug of running out of

On top of this came South Africa's well publicized politi-cal turmoil, by far the West's largest source of gold. The reasoning went that the South Africans might retaliate to sanctions by cutting off supplies of platinum, which

which the country has a far

greater supply stranglehold. Platinum prices, therefore, soared above \$600, dragging gold in their wake, and ironically for proponents of sanctions, giving a much-needed boost to South Africa's

But since October, precious metals prices have started to slip back, and this week saw gold slide below \$400 and platinum below \$500. Once again, the two metals had shown their ability to make monkeys out of incautious investors, particularly those who leave it late to jump on

bandwagons.

There are still plenty of people around ruing the day they bought krugerrands when gold hit a record \$850 in 1980. Keith Smith, managing director of Moccatta & Goldsmid, one of the large London bullion trading houses, says the market has simply run ont of steam

Japan — has dried up.
"Gold was back in fashion for a while, but now people are slightly bored," he said. "The South African problems are getting no real publicity and it oow seems apparent there will

because the flow of good news

- such as the purchases by

contributes far less than gold be no disruption to platinum don't think they'll want to the Pretoria coffers but over supplies. supplies.
"It doesn't seem that anything tragic is going to

> Mr Smith is forecasting a fairly dull period for gold with little price movement either

"It should claw back over \$400 but I can't see it getting to \$450," he said. "The week before last we saw good selling at \$410 and I would have thought it unlikely that selling programme had been completed."But, as he admits, the gold market can be full of surprises, and the metal reacts as much to investors' emotions as to the more fundamental factors of supply and demand. On both scores,

### Demand good, the omens look good'

believes David Williamson, of

metal traders Shearson Leh-man Brothers, gold still has a long way to go. He is sticking by his mid-year prediction that the current market phase will take gold up to \$500.

"Demand has been good, especially for the new American 'Eagle' coins, and al-though there is talk of increased Soviet supplies, I

As for the more intangible factors in the gold equation, Mr Williamson said the omens also look good, point-ing to the Ivan Boesky insider trading scandal which gave the New York and London stock

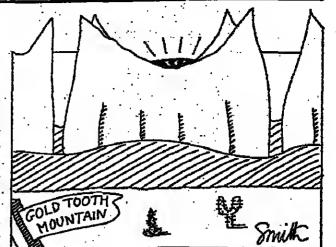
markets the jitters this week. He said: "There seems to be enough disappointing news coming in the financial markets to make people look at the alternative haven which is

A common explanation for the recent downward trend in gold among investment advis-ers is that gold had risen too far, too fast, and was due for a

The size of the drop has surprised some fund man-agers. We thought it would hold above \$400 and we're not quite sure why it collapsed," said Peter Bucher, of Waverley Asset Management. But he is encouraged by the

way gold has stayed above the \$385 "danger zone", which price chart followers consider

crucial.
"We're still optimistic and in the longer term we believe the trend is upwards," he said. Waverley is unusual in that



fund, started in February quickly when things turn sour. 1984, spent a long time on the . Another manager who has Australian dollar tumbled and

that investment managers are than North American produc-said to pray for. The gold price ers and are devoid of the started rising and the Austra-lian dollar began to recover against the pound. The result

Another plus point is that a Waverley's offer price almost doubled from 15.3p to 29.2p by the end of October.

The consolidation in the gold price has had an effect. Mr Caruegy also remains since then and the offer price optimistic, saying. I expect is now 28.4p. A sharp drop in share prices last Monday was within a few weeks and the

wrong side of the tracks as the put a good deal of his fund's money in Australia is Rupert the gold price did nothing.

In July, the fund received one of those double miracles the shares are better value

much-mooted Australian gold tax now seems likely to be dropped or introduced in a diluted form.

too sudden to avoid, es shares should perform well pecially as the markets in when the price has clearly Australian gold firms, some of bottomed out. There is quite a it invests solely in shares of
Australian gold mining companies. This meant that the

Australian gold mining companies in the shares of the





Scene of sliding prices: Hotel Dieu at Hospices de Beaune

#### France's most important wine auction of the year, the Hospices de Beaune in the heart of Burgundy, showed a dramatic drop in prices last Sunday. CONAL GREGORY

The auction was for both red and white Burgundies from the Côte de Beaune of the 1986 vintage, which had only just completed their second fermentation in cask.

The large crop of good quality wine in Burgundy arguably the second most important investment wine after claret - ensured both a larger volume coming under the hammer but prices not

Top crop, but bottom prices dissimilar from those of 1983 hail storms on June 16. To and 1984. In both those years compensate the latter, the 688 and 636 pièces respec"extra" yield permitted has tively (the traditional Burgun-dian volume) were sold at 80 per cent respectively. The auction and only 555 last year. final yield for Bouchard's red Last Sunday 714 pièces were Burgundies was almost 49 auctioned, the largest volume hectolitres (each of 11 dozen since 1973.

Prices for the red Bur-red Beaume which was 56.92 hi gundles fell 44.65 per cent oo average and by 27 per cent for The pre-sale tastings — a

of the largest area under vine ence from Japan. There were in Burgundy - 92 hectares or fewer North American buyers, more than 226 acres, told me largely on account of the value before the auction that he of the US dollar, now only

#### For elegance it takes some beating

was reduced through heavy (Corton Charlotte Dumay).

the whites, an average of 41.41 marathon which attracts per cent. Although there was investors and trade buyers keen international bidding for from around the world and the Hospices wines, which are sold for charity, the prices for 'Grand Metropolitan's have a persuasive effect on International Distillers and both the wine trade and Vintners-indicated wines for auction prices generally for relatively early maturity,

expected a price reduction. 6.567 French francs. (and His whites are 9.332 FF to sterling).

ises well for six or eight years of development. The Bouchard red Burgundies had pond colour and a delicacy in Eire, Belgium, the United the Pinot Noir fruit, such as States and Italy. the Pommard Premier Cru and Beaune Marconnets. For per lot at the Hospices is when elegance, his 1986 Beaune the candle expires but it is re-

bottles) per hectare apart from

this key sector.

Claude Bouchard, head of Bidding was similarly interBouchard Père et Fils, owners national, with a distinct pres-

Japanese buyers included Suntory and Takasymaya. Al-though many French houses purchase on behalf of UK agencies and chents, there was well balanced and show real successful bidding from Chardonnay fruit that prom- Switzerland (one of the major

Theoretically the final price Grèves "Vigne de l'Enfant Jesus" will take some beating For firm style, a potential auction room favourite, consider his single vineyard Nuits St Georges, Clos St Marc.

Owing to the extra crop, the French authorities have permitted an additional 20 per cent to be declared under the Appellation Contrôlée status. The two exceptions are Volnay AC and Volnay Santenots AC where the yield was reduced through heavy "Vigne de l'Enfant lit if bidding is still going

The Scottish & Newcastle subsidiary, Christophers of London, was successful with two lots — a classic white in Meursault-Charmes de Bahezre de Lanlay and a fine red, Corton Charlotte Dumay. Hotels such as The French Horn in Berkshire and London's Inn on the Park also secured lots.

14 to 14

Other British buyers were J.W. Lees, of Greengate Brewery, Manchester (with one of the finest reds in the sale, Beaune Nicolas Rolin, named after the founder of the auctioo), F. and E. May, of London, and Buckingham

There is keen demand in the auction rooms here when Hospices wines are resold. Michael Broadbent, Master of Wine at Christie's, reports sales in the last year of such wines as Nuits St Georges, Cuvée St Georges 1969 at

### Coming under the hammer

£140 per dozen bottles and Neursault, Genevrières, Cuvée C. Baudot 1973 at £26 per magnum.

 Merchants quoting limited have been shipped include Berry Bros and Rudd (3 St James's Street, London SW1A 1EG) with 1982 Beaune, Cuvee Brunet at £11.70 per bottle and 1973 Beaune. Cuvée Nicolas Rolin at £28.50 a magnum, both including

Burgundies come under the hammer here next Wednesday at the Cafe Royal run by International Wine Auctions (with no buyers' premium), December 3 at Sotheby's in London, next Friday at Lacy Scott's in Bury St Edmunds and on December 4 and 18 at

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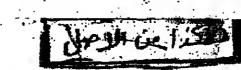
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# Where there's a will there may be a snag

### LEGACIES

There is nothing like a bad home-made will for keeping lawyers in clover. People can leave money to whom they wish, provided they are sane and not under pressure when they do it. The problems come only with the ambiguities.

Ernest Digweed, a religio recluse from Portsmouth, had no doubts about where his money should go when he died. He left it all to Jesus Christ, to await his return to earth. When Mr Digweed died 10 years ago his nearest family challenged the will on the grounds that the will's pro-visions showed he was instance.

In fact, he had been involved in a long and lucid correspondence about just where the money should be invested until Judgment Day - and the courts rejected the

The family then had a collective brainwave. Under the Statute of Limitations, if money is left to a particular whn does not appear for 80 years - like an unborn grandson, for instance - it ultimately reverts to the

His family tried to insure themselves against the risk of the Second Coming occurring within 80 years of Mr Digweed's death, but alas, even Lloyd's underwriters would not take the business.

Few wills contain such exotic provisions, although one man recently left his all to the Russian government. Earlier generations of "Disgusteds, Tunbridge Wells" may have provided their mite to reduce the National Debt, but that has died out. Leaving £50,000 to scale down the public sector borrowing requirement does not sound anything like as

The law generally protects your right to eccentricity. But people who have been financially dependent on you can apply to the courts for reasonable provision" from what you have left, if they do

Wives and families are the obvious claimants but a mis-

tress or perhaps even a kept consuming bore. If you choose man might qualify as well, a friend it is vital to ask him provided he or she relied on you for financial survival. But what "reasonable provision" means in practice depends very much on the details of

a friend it is vital to ask him

before giving him the job if he is not a beneficiary already. It

is perhaps worth allowing for

his trouble in what you leave.

Finally, you should always

If muddle is one threat to your intentions, inflation is the other. People often make

wills with what looks like

generous provisions for their families and then leave a small

Inflation gnaws away at the

value of most legacies and, 30 years hence, the last in the

queue may collect the lion's

share of what you leave. The

answer is to provide legacies in terms of a proportion of the

estate, and not as fixed lump

dates any will is getting mar-ried, unless the will was clearly

person's will is invalid and

what you leave is distributed

as though you had never made a will at all.

Divorce will ensure that

your ex-wife - or husband -

loses any benefits and is

treated as though he or she

You can always change

although once again you will

need two independent wit-

nesses to sign the amendation.

Codicils - the legal version of

and died before you.

residue elsewhere.

It is lack of clarity, not lack f provision, which brings most wills to court Stationers usually stock will forms, which are fine so long as your intentions are clear, but can cause problems otherwise. The biggest difficulties have come from wills which are completely home-made.

The phrase "all to Mother", for instance, led to one classic court case. The man who had left these final instructions had known his wife as Mother - just as his children did. But it took a court to settle that the money should go to her. More recently, someone left

The legal formalities are quite simple

a large sum to cancer research, but he combined the two main charities in the field in the name of a group he laid down should receive the money. Once again it caused expensive confusion.

The legal formalities to making a will are relatively simple. Once you have completed it, you have to sign the will in front of two witnesses who then sign it in turn in each mistake people make is to allow someone who is to benefit from the will to act as a

If that happens, be auto-matically loses his right to benefit from it, although it does not make the rest of the

an executor who winds up the estate, paying off any debts nally getting probate (or the legal right to pay out) once any tax has been paid, before he finally distributes what you have left. Solicitors will do it and so will banks, although with differing degrees of

efficiency.
It can be a long and time-



make gifts to extra people or organizations, without disturbing the main lines of what you have decided.

But major changes of mind need a new will, which should state that it is revoking the old in "contemplation of marriage". Without that vital one - and, above all, be dated. Incidentally, the estate of anyone who dies intestate and without any dependants goes to the Crown.

Finally, the people who are going to benefit should know where the will has been kept, when they need to see it. The crucial point before making a will is to buy a copy of the new Which? publication (Wills and Probate, £6.95, from Consumers' Association at PO

Box 44, Hertford SG14 ISH).

It provides a good, rel-atively simple guide to the whole business.

How much will solicitors charge for drafting a will? It depends on how long it takes

Tax postponed, not tax avoided

and how complex it is, but many outside London treat wills as a loss leader and will keep charges down to perhaps £35 or £40. But it may cost £100 or more in London.

But the will is often only part of the story. Tax may rear its ugly head once your estate is worth £71,000 or more. Inheritance tax does not apply to what you leave to your wife

mean that it is not so much a tax avoided as a tax postponed. It will be payable on her estate when she dies in

Yon can give away £3,000 to any one person every year without coming into the tax net at all and make as many small gifts of up to £250 as you like. After that, generosity and survival are two tax-beaters, although splitting your estate with your wife can also cut your family's eventual tax bills dramatically.

But if you are thinking of such measures, you will need

# 'A great step forward' for rights of shoppers

negligence when claiming for damages for faulty products, if the Government has its way. Under the Consumer Protection Bill, published this week by the Department of Trade and Industry, producers will be automatically liable for damages caused by their duff

حبكنا من الاعل

has to be clear that the defect in the goods caused the dam-age and this will place "a heavy but necessary burden of proof" on the consumer

Nevertheless, the Bill has been welcomed by the Consumers' Association "as a great step forward".

The association com for insuring that the goods they sell are safe." Under the Bill, producers, importers, and

Yet the association is worried by an exclusion from the Bill which its legal adviser, David Tench, describes as urd". Manufacturers will be able to escape liability for

"development risks". If it can be proved that at the time of manufacture the state of knowledge to pinpoint a defect did not exist, then the producer would not be liable.

The department says this tect product innovators who did everything reasonable to ensure a new product was safe. But Mr Tench counters: Two of the most innovative

David Tench: 'absurd

United States and France, have strict liability laws." The Bill's scope covers death or personal injury or damage exceeding £275, with no maximum limit on damage set. But it also excludes from its jurisdiction utilities, other than gas, water and electricity, primary agricultural goods and professional liabilities. an offence to sell goods which

do not comply to a general This replaces the current system of regulations for

products are continually

**Rod Morrison** 

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# How to cash in without huge costs

How can we take money out of our family company without incurring National Insurance contributions?

**DANBY BLOCH and** RAYMOND GODFREY offer some advice

There are now several ways of taking money out of private companies without incurring National Insurance contributions (NICs). The most widely used approach is to pay dividends instead of salary or bonuses to shareholder-directors - but it can involve some

The contributions have become a significant extra burden on employees' earnings. The employee pays NICs on a rising scale up to a maximum of £25.65 per week, that is, £1,333.80 a year.

### Potential burden to the employer

The employer too pays NICs on a sliding scale depending on the level of earnings. But where they exceed £140 per week, employers NICs are now at the level of 10.45 per cent the level of 10.45 per cent without any limit oo salary

Thus, if you are earning to some debate. Probably it

on NICs about two years ago.

The self-employed are not hurdened io this way. For them, the maximum liability is usually £653.31 Class 4 contributions and £195 Class 2 contributions. So if you can switch some of your earnings 10 a self-employed basis (not necessarily an easy task) you could gain.

Another approach is to use fringe benefits, for they are generally not subject to NICs. For instance, you could arrange for the company to buy a holiday for you or you could have a company car rather than a private one.

You would oot perhaps save any tax with these ploys (although you might) but you could cut the NIC bill. However, you should avoid the company taking over any liabilities you have already incurred — any goods or services paid for hy the com-pany should have been ordered by the company.

Likewise, you should avoid any "unusual pay practices". Quite what that means is open

limitatioos. The dividend, however, has now become a very attractive route for many small companies to pay their shareholder-directors.

When a company pays a dividend to a shareholder, it has to pay advance corpora-tion tax (ACT) of 29 per cent of the gross dividend and to

surcharge now.
So, for a small company, paying a dividend to the



bill for the period.

as a dividend, then the company will pay ACT of £2,900

ACT paid by the company also acts as a tax credit for the shareholder and covers his liability to basic rate income tax oo the gross dividend. So the £7,100 will only suffer higher rate income tax in his hands. There is, if you remember, no investment income

the shareholders. As the name shareholder has, to all intents

suggests, this ACT is normally and purposes, the same effect an up-front payment towards as paying a salary. It is the company's corporation tax effectively deductible against

the company's profit and it For example, if the involves no extra tax liability company's profits are £10,000, on the employee. But it saves all of which is to be distributed NICs. So where are the snags? You need to check that your company realty does have

\$\text{f10,000}\$ a year, the employer's NICs are £1,045 and if you are earning £100,000, the employer's NICs will be flowed and take an excessive amount of remuneration through the it really became so only when the Chancellor Nigel Lawson abolished the ceiling on NICs about two years are.

\$\text{should be just taken as a warning against pushing the approach too far. You should not expressive amount of remuneration through the company's corporation tax liability oo £10,000 is £2,900, because profits of up to £10,000 are taxed at only too to the 29 per cent.

But at the same time, the ACT paid by the company to \$\text{should be just taken as a warning against pushing the excess above £100,000 is taxed at 36.5 per cent corporation tax liability oo £10,000 is £2,900, because profits of up to \$\text{to pay an extra 7.5 per cent corporation tax in addition to the 29 per cent.}

But at the same time, the \$\text{\$\text{company}\$ to \$\text{\$\text{\$ worthwhile in comparison with the 10.45 per cent NIC -

but only just. The£100,000 limit has to be shared between associated companies — that is, broadly where there is a common shareholding of 50 per cent or more for every company. So, for example, if you owned a majority of the shares in every one of four companies, the £100,000 small company limit would be shared equally among them, that is, £25,000 profits each.

There could be another suag where the shareholder-director is a married woman. This could be a problem because the dividend as investment income would be added on to her husband's income for income tax purposes. In contrast, a salary or fee can be taxed separately as earnings.

Where there are outside shareholders (especially if there are children) dividends might be incoovenient. A dividend would provide more income for such ootside shareholders than either you, or perhaps they, might want.
There can be unwelcome inheritance tax consequences By paying dividends, you could be boosting the value of the shares in the longer term for inheritance tax purposes, if you are keen to pass down the company to a younger generation. However, the value of a minority interest in the company (less than a 50 per cent holding) is likely to be rather more greatly affected by divi-

Finally, by reducing your salary and director's fees, you are reducing your pensionable remuneration. This will limit the amount that you can put into a pension scheme or arrange as life cover under your pension scheme.

dend payments than a major-

Nevertheless, in very many instances, paying dividends out to small private com-

### The bias against earned income

panies can be highly NIC-effective and the tax disadvantages may easily turn out to be oegligible or non-existent. The fact is that there is oow a bias against earned income in favour of investmeet income and it is as well to take advantage of it while it

INTEREST. RATES ROUND-UP

Banks
Current account — no interest paid.
Deposit accounts — seven days'
notice required for withdrawals.
Bardays 5 per cent, Lloyds 5 per cent, Midland S per cent, Nativest 5 per cent. National Gardank 5 per cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000 to £24,593: 1 month 7.375 per cent.
Amonths 7.625 per cent. 8 months 7.625 per cent. to £24,593; 1 morth 7,379 per cant, 3 months 7,625 per cent, 8 months 7,625 per cent (National Westman-ster); 1 morth 7,475 per cent, 3 morths 7,475 per cent, 6 months 7,475 per cent (Midland). Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

Marfest
Chegus Account 7.68 7.83 01 698 5757
L & G Highlinz, Dep. 7.65 8.00 01 698 5251
Lloyde HICA 7.70 7.88 01 626 1600
MSG HICA 7.89 7.89 01 825 4668
MSG MGG HICA 7.87 7.88 0724 9009

7,66 7,93 0752 261161 mond Net Assent Rute, uset evaluable at the time of

National Savings Bank
Ordinary Accounts — if a minimum balance of £100 maintained for whole of 1986, 6 per cent interest p.a. for each complete month where balance is over £500, otherwise 3 per cent, investment Accounts — 11.75 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £100,000

National Savings Income Bond
Minimum investment 22,000, maximum 2100,000. Interest 11.25 per
cent variable at six weeks notice
pend monthly without deduction of
tax. Repayment at 3 months' notice.
Penalties in first year.

Bond
Start rate monthly income for first
year, 8 per cent, increased at end of
each year to match increase in
prices as measured by Fetal Prices
index. Cash value remains the
same income towable, paid gross.
Three months' notice of withdrawal.
Minimum investment of 25,000 in
multiples of 21,000 Marinum.

Maximum Investment — 25,000 excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the Retail Prices Indox. Supplement of 3,00 per cent in the first, year. 3,25 per cent in the second, 3,50 per cent in the third, 4,50 per cent in the forth and 6,00 per cent in the fifth. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in November 1981, £146.66 induding bords and supplement.

figure is not announced until the third week of the following month). Hational Savings Cartificate
Hational Savings Cartificate
Static Issue. Return totally free of
income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over
the five-year term of 8.75 per cont,
meximum investment 25,000.
General endemsion rate for holders
of earlier issues which have
reached maturity is 8.70 per cent.

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one-year regular savings plan
converting into four-year savings
certificates. Minimum 220 a month,
maximum 2200. Return over five
years 8.84 per cent, tax-free.
(For-applications accepted from
30.10.86)

National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum Investment 2100, mod-mum 2100,000, interest 11.25 per cent variable at six weeks' notice credited annually without deduction of tios. Repayment at three months' notice. Half interest only paid on boarts analysis three first week. bonds repaid during first year.

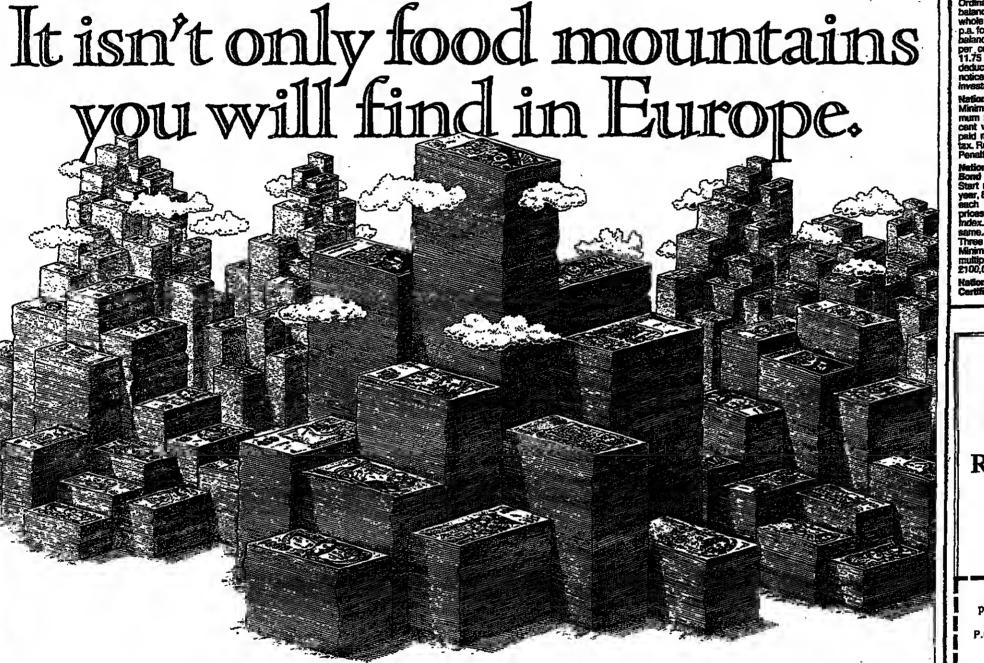
Local Authority Yearing Bonds
12 months fixed rate investments
interest 11% per cent basic rate tax
deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment 21,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

Gustambeed Income Books
Return paid net of besic rate tax;
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability un meturty. 1,2 &
3yrs General Portfolio 9.1 per cent;
4yrs General Portfolio/Premium Life
9.1 per cent; 5yrs New Direction
Finance/Credit & Commerce 9.30
per cent.

deducted at source non-reclaimable) by Laicester 7.48 per cent, 2-4yrs Kiridees 8.38 per cent, 7.45 per cent, 2-500; 5-7yrs Heratord & Worcester 7.75 per cent, min inv £1,000; 8yrs Vale of Glamorgan 6.13 per cent, min inv £500; 9&10yrs 6.21 per cent, min inv £1,000
Further details available from Charlered institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (\$58 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also Prestel no 24808.

Building Societies
Ordinary share accounts — 6.00 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Paties quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual halfing excitates may quote

Foreign currency depor Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court international Reserves 8481 26741. Seven days' notice is re-quired for withdrawal and no charge 10.01 per certi 5.61 per cent 3.60 per cent 3.64 per cent



Sad to say, much of Europe has become renowned for its stockpiles.

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The French, Italian and Swedish economies have all performed impressively this year. Our portfolio aims to include equity investments in the companies of these and other continental

European countries, as appropriate. Naturally, therefore, it will also include some of the world's most successful companies. BMW. Nestlé. Heineken. Pernod. Volvo. Olivetti. Household names, one and all.

The price of units, and the income from them, may go down as well as up.

But we see every reason to be optimistic.

Customers and non-customers alike can purchase units by filling in the form on the right. (Until 5 December, the initial offer price will be 50p per unit.)

Alternatively, call in at any Lloyds Bank branch. Who knows, before long you could be moving mountains.

Of money, naturally.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Trust Deed allows up to 25°C of the Fund to be invested in the Second Marché of the Paris Bourse. The Managers may also the Second Marché of the Paris Bourse. The Managers may also wish to invest on any other Continental European second-ner market as may be authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry from time to time. The Managers have the right to time their buying and selling of currency to take maximum advantage of foreign exchange markets. They will use currency loans and any means which may be authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry to hedge the currency risk if such action is considered desirable. The Managers may deal in authorised traded option markets should these become available in Continental European securines.

Based upon the initial offer price of 90p, the estimated gross starting yield will be under 1% per annum. (After 5 December 1986 units may be bought at the offer price then prevailing.) The Continental Europe Growth Unit Trust is a specialist unit trust and the performance is likely to be more volatile than a more broadly based fund. You should bear this in mind when deciding what proportion of your investments should go into the trust. The price of units and the income from them can go down as

well as up. Contract notes will not be issued for the initial offer. Certificares will be desparched at unit holders risk normally within six

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weeks of receipt of your chaque.

We offer investors Accumulation Units where net income is automatically re-invested, or Income Units where income is distributed annually on 20 December (or slightly earlier). The first income distribution will be on 18 December 1987.

CHARGES

The offer price includes an initial charge of 5%. The annual charge is 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the trust, which is deducted from the deposited property.

(The Trust Deed provides that the annual charge may be increased to a maximum of 3% by giving not less than 3 months notice to unitholders.) The Managers retain the small rounding adjustments. The Managers pay remuneration to qualified intermediaries. Rates available on request.

Unit prices and yields are published daily in leading national newspapers. Units can be sold back to the Managers at not less than

newspapers. Units can be sold back to the Managers at no less than the minimum bid poice ruling on receipt of your instructions calculated to a formula approved by the Department of Trade and Industry. Cheques are normally forwarded within 7 days of receipt

of renounced certificares.

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| Bank Unir Trust Man                | agers Led.                                                                   |
| them becember 1960                 | your investment will be at 30p per                                           |
| ing The minimum in                 | e bought at the offer price then pre-<br>itial investment is £00. Additional |
| purchases must be for              | oor less than £100.                                                          |
| Accumulation Units                 | with income re-invested, will norm                                           |
| be issued. If you prefer           | Income Units, with income distrib                                            |
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### FAMILY MONEY/7

# Lessons from a company that raised £1m

**BES** 

The Business Expansion Scheme is not a passport to riches for investors, even if they do get tax relief of up to 60 per cent on their investments. LAWRENCE LEVER

The latest salutary warning that tax breaks do oot guarantee profit comes in the managers' report oo the Buckmaster Development

explains

This fund was launched in 1984 and raised £1 million, which was invested in seven companies. It is managed by Credit Suisse Buckmaster & Moore, the stockbrokers.

Halfway through its fiveyear life there are oow only four companies left - the other three being in the course of liquidation.

These companies accounted for £483,600 of the original £1 million. In other words 48 per cent of the investments have been written off.

One of the surviving com-panies - io which £76,800 was invested — is in difficulties. According to the managers report its survival "depends upon a major infusion of funds but as of this date we are

Working very hard for the investors'

unable to predict whether support will be forthcoming". Eric Edghill, one of the managers of the fund, says be is "working very, very hard to make something for the investors". Mr Edghill, who was not involved until 18 months ago, is "optimistic that people will get their money back ultimately, taking into account tax relief".

between this Buckmaster fund and a second one launched in

There will not be any more Buckmaster BES funds in the forsecable future. In common with some, but by no means all, BES fund sponsors, it has not found it economic to market BES funds.

The Buckmaster report does not cootain a statement of how much in expenses and fees the managers have re-

According to Mr Edghill, these are very modest. The fund took a 5 per cent front-end load fee and charges nothing else to the fund. The investee companies pay it directors' fees if they have a Buckmaster director on the

The reasons for the failures are, Mr Edghill says, many case of one of the companies that it did not get the sales that which operates its own brewits business plan originally

Other BES funds have suffered liquidations and BES investors are warned of the dangers of investing in unquoted companies. However, to lose close on half of investors' money in two and a half years is a sorry record.

Company aims to develop a chain

Meanwhile, for prospective BES investors not deterred by the risks, County Inns, a pub venture sponsored by Baltic Asset Management, is looking for up to £2.5 million. The minimum amount it needs to get off the ground is £500,000.

It has already exchanged contracts for two premises and wants to develop a chain. It has close links with the Wiltshire Brewery Company, ery and recently raised £2.7 million itself from a number of City institutions.

Two directors of County Inns are directors of WBC which will receive an annual management fee of £75,000 as well as supplying drinks to County. Philip Keane, from Baltic, says of the close links with WBC: "We actually think they are an advantage to County Inns. The company will have an independent managing director and other independent representatives on the board." He stresses that the pubs will not be obliged to take only WBC beer.

The management of Connty Inns, including WBC, is putting its mooey where its mouth is with a £243,000 investment in the company There are options over 27.5 per cent of the company for the management and sponsors, exercisable at a minimum 75 per cent premium.

who own a relatively small

The worst that may happen

is that you sell your shares for a smaller profit than you

might have done if you had cnown what the insider dealer

You can at least calculate

It is oot as bad as being sold

a faulty washing machine by a

dishonest salesman. And it is

certainly not as bad as being

sold dud or fictitious shares by

those dishonest share sales

men who cold-call unwarr

investors from Amsterdam or

Richard Thomson

**Banking Correspondent** 

Madrid

exactly what you are making on the deal before you do it.

proportion of the market.

who bought them knew.

will retain the benefit of the first 75 per cent of uplift in the value of their shares before suffering any dilution.

The prospectus gives no figures for the trading record of the two premises for which County lines has exchanged cootracts. Mr Keane says latest annual turnover in one

> You must invest at least £500

case was more than £350,000 and io the other more than £300,000.

He will not say what profits they both made, but says he is coofident Couoty Inns will maximize its potential.

The minimum investment you can make is £500. Details are available from Baltic Asset Management, Albermarie Street, W1X 4AD (01-493 9899).

# Commissions could fall to end the debate

One of the still outstanding and most controversial aspects of the new financial services rales — the operation of commissions you pay to intermediaries on life assurance and unit trusts — came a step closer to being resolved this

صكذا من الاجل

The Life and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation (LAUTRO) has outlined the rates of commission which it coosiders intermediaries should charge.

They do not appear to berald a hoge reduction in commissions. But surrender values — the amount a policy is worth when cashed in early should increase as a result. LAUTRO is proposing to

cent of the premiums paid. On regular premium policies the 25 per 25 per cent would be charged for an initial period followed by a flat rate charge of 2.5 per 25-26 Loodoo cent on all premiums paid antil the policy matures.

LAUTRO is suggesting that intermediaries can earn a maximum of 3 per cent commission on sales of mit trusts - in line with current

market practice. This will also apply where an intermediary switches his client from one unit trust into

For single-premium bonds LAUTRO suggests a 4 per cent initial charge followed by a charge of 0.5 per cent in the following four years, as opposed to the current one-off ion payment of 5 per

Under rules put forward by the Securities and Investmen Board, intermediaries who sell life assurance and unit trusts of companies which subscribe to the LAUTRO agreement will not have to disclose to investors the amount of commission they are earning.

Instead they will be subject requirements, telling investors that their commissions are in tine with the LAUTRO agreement.

Intermediaries will have to disclose only the amount of commission they are earning

High value for

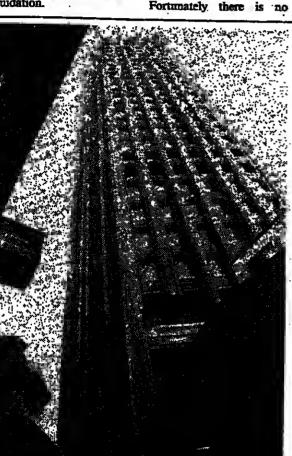
surrender

where they sell a policy from a company which is not party to the LAUTRO agreement.

The practice of spreadin premiums over the life of policies means that, broadly speaking, commissions on endowment and whole life assurance will be slightly lower for short-term polices and higher than currently paid oo longer term policies.

Spreading commissions over the life of the policy should also lead to higher surrender values. Commissions on the short-term selfemployed policies will be considerably reduced.

And, in the case of term assurance, commissions will be marginally less on longer terms and more for short-term



The Stock Exchange: no worries from those insider deals

### Insider dealing should not panic the outsiders values such as the company's other professional investors SHARES earnings performance. rather than private investors.

Insider dealers dodge in and

out of shares. The ordinary

stock market investor should

most of the time, be looking

for relatively loog-term

He or she may want to take

advantage of temporary blips in the share price - however

inexplicable they are - to buy

or sell, but they are unlikely to

make a difference to the long-

term performance of his

Naturally, oo inoocent per-

son likes to be taken advan-

tage of by those unscrupulous

enough to misuse their privi-

stock market, most insider dealers will be trading with

But in the nature of the

leged position.

"Insider dealing" is the buzz phrase in the City. There are now two cases of suspected insider dealing under investigation by the Department of Trade and Industry.

There is also the case of Ivan Boesky, the flamboyant Wall Street financier, who is paying a \$100 million penalty for the offence in the United States and who had substantial investments in Britain.

It is hardly the kind of news to inspire confidence in the stock market at a time when the oumber of private shareholders is rising so rap-idly under the influence of the Government's privatization programme.

For several reasons, however, there is little cause for private investors to worn

Insider dealing - profiting from dealing in shares oo the strength of privileged information - is usually open only to those involved in the ncial world.

### There is a lot

The indications are that there is a lot of it about. But

The typical stamping the take-over bid.

But insider dealing prob-



'It must be the silly season - we've had a letter from the Inland Revenue congratulating me on my handwriting'

4:00

112 1 1 11 1 1 2 2

RATES Adam & Company. 11 00% 11.00% 12.45% 11.00% 11.00% 11.00% C. Hoare & Co. 11.00% Hong Kong & Shanghai. 11,00% 11.00% † Mortgage Base Rate.

BASE

**LENDING** 



# of it about

most of the time it probably affects only specific stocks for very short periods of time.

round for the insider dealer is

It is amazing how often the share price of a target company rises on the stock market just before the bid is announced.

ably has oo long-term influence on share prices, which will continue to be determined by fundamental investment

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Course Money Management white in bell me to some completed t

send you details of these trusts and the others in our range, the results of which we're sure you'll find refreshing,

Tox Prudential Linux Trust Manager Ltd., HOLDON FREEPOST, Riord Hill, Riord Ever do . IGI IDL (No wamp required) TURET/3

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to provide speech

therapy for child

# Affray sentencing Wider justification defence available No duty on council

The plaintiff sought to have that possible defamatory meaning removed from consideration

a less serious meaning than the words plainly bore and even into thinking that the defen-dants had justified a grave libel

by proving something different which they had not alleged.

His Lordship agreed with the judge that in the first article

alone there was scant reference to self-publicity or to exploita-tion of the plaintiff's position as

controller of the Mirror Group.

There was no more than the reference to the plaintiff as

publisher of the Group.

However, the wider meaning contended for was one which the words of the first article could reasonably bear. The

allegation of payment for for-eign travel of Mr Kinnock in his

capacity as leader of the Labour

Party was not so distinct from

patronage of the Labour Party. It was clear that when the two

articles were read together, the

wider meaning was one which the words could reasonably

It was not possible to say whether or not the jury would reach the conclusion that the words have that meaning, but it

The second matter of appeal

was the judge's ruling that there was evidence fit to go to the jury in support of the plaintiff's

claim for exemplary damages in relation to the second article.

The principle was that exem-plary damages could only be awarded if the plaintiff proved

that the defendant, when he made the publication, knew that

he was committing n tort or was reckless as to whether it was

tortious or not, and decided to

publish because the prospects of

material advantage outweighed the prospects of material loss.

was for them to decide.

case the jury should be fairly misled toto settling for

# guidelines Regina v Keys and Others

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief 127).
Justice. Mr Justice Taylor and At Mr Justice Rose [Judgmen] November 21]

Guidance on sentencing in cases of affray was given by Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, when giving judgment oo ap-peals against sentence by appel-lants involved to the "Tottenham riots" in October 1985 at the Broadwater Farm Estate, corth London, during which Police Constable Keith Blakelock was killed.

The appellants were Paul Keys, aged 22, and Lester Sween, aged 18, of Edmooton, who were sentenced at the Central Criminal Court respectively to five years' imprison-ment and five years' youth custody by the Recorder of London, Sir James Miskin, QC, and Simon Mark MacMinn, aged 19, who was sentenced at the same court to seven years' youth custody by Judge Denistron Oct.

Mr David Wolchover, signed by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellants Keys and Sween; Mr Terry Munyard for the appellant

The LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE, giving the judgment of the court, said that, concerning the appeals in respect of affray, the facts constituting affray and the possible degrees of participadon in it were so variable and covered such a wide area of behaviour that it was difficult to formulate any helpful sentencing framework. Even if one succeeded, it was equally difficult to fit any particular case into the framework.

The crime of affray might range from the comparatively trivial rowdy scene spontaneously arising, for example, outside a public house at closing time, terrifying for a short time hut soon over, up to the sort of lengthy pitched battle going on for hours which look place at Broadwater Farm, with scores of casualties, arsoo, looting and all that those matters entailed.

Their Lordships were out concerned in the instant case with the level of sentence to be imposed in the case of the less serious spontaneously arising cases of affray.

In the case of a very serious affray, where it was clear that there was at least some measure of preparation, organization and central direction, the organizers and ringleaders, if they were detected - which would seldom be the case - could expect heavy sentences. They might be in the range of seven years and upwards, apart from any sentences imposed on them for specific offences, such as wounding with inteot or the like: see R v Pilgrim ((1983) 5 Cr App R (S) 140) and R r Lutman ([1973] Crim LR

At the other end of the scale came the people who had, so to speak, been on the edges of the

Acts of the individual participants could not be taken to isolation. Even though a particular defendant himself never actually hit an opponent. never threw a missile, never physically threatened anyone, nevertheless - even if he participated simply by encouraging others by shouting insults and threats, he thereby helped to promote the affray.

He, accordingly, had to take some share of the blame for the overall picture. It scarcely needed stating that the more be was shown to have done in promoting the affray the greater had to be his punishment. As Lord Justice Sachs said in

R v Caird ((1970) 54 Cr App R 499, 507): "Those who choose to take part in such unlawful occasions must do so at their peril. The present case was one of a long-lasting concerted atof a long-lasting concerted at-tempt of grave proportions by aggressive force of numbers to overpower the police, to embark on wrecking, and to terrify. citizens engaged in following peaceable and lawful pursuits.

"Any participation whatever, irrespective of its precise form, io an uplawful or riotous assembly of this type derives its gravity from becoming one of those who, by weight of num-bers, pursued a common and unlawful purpose."

The Lord Chief Justice said that where as in the instant case, there had been oot only a concerted and major affray but also n prolonged and vicious attack upon the police, any participant, however slight his involvement might have been, could expect a sentence of at least 18 months to two years.

The carrying of weapons, the throwing of missiles and so oo ought properly to be reflected io an increase in that minimum. Their Lordships emphasized that they were concerned only with affray. If a defendant was convicted of other offences, such as wounding or arson, or to have manufactured, thrown or

been in possession of petrol bombs, different considerations would apply. On the other side of the coin, if there was a plea of guilty, then a proper discount should be en for that, particularly if there had been cooperation with the police and an admission of guilt in the early stages of the

His Lordship considered the individual appeals and stated that the sentences on Keys and Sween were each reduced to 3½ years and on MacMinn to 41/2

#### Maxwell v Pressdram Ltd and the words published or the in the article.

Another (No 2) Before Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson [Judgment November 18]

Where a publication alleged that the plaintiff in a libel action had paid for the foreign travel expenses of the Labour Party leader and that allegation was found to be incorrect, the defendants were still entitled to put before the jury a defence of justification on the wider ground that the plaiotiff had nevertheless made substantial contributions to the Labour

Party with an improper motive.
The Court of Appeal so held, in an interlocutory appeal by the defendants, Pressdram Ltd and Mr Richard Ingrams against rulings by Mr Justice Simon Brown in a trial before n jury, in a libel action brought against the defendants by the plaintiff, Mr Robert Maxwell.

The court allowed the appeal against the judge's first ruling that the defendants' plea of justification was not supported by evidence fit to go to the jury. by evidence in to go to the judy-but dismissed the appeal against the judge's second ruling that there was sufficient evidence in support of the plaintiff's claim to exemplant damages to justify support of the plaintin's claim to exemplary damages to justify the leaving of that part of the claim in the jury.

[On November 21 the jury found the libel proved and awarded £55,000 damages and

costs in Mr Maxwell.] Mr Andrew Batesoo, QC and Mr Desmond Browne for the

defeodants; Mr Richard Hartley, QC and Mr Thomas Shields for Mr Maxwell. LORD JUSTICE RALPH GIRSON said that the plaintiff's elaim was for damages for two libels published to Private Eye in articles on July 12 and 26,

The plaintiff alleged that the first article cootsined words which in their natural and ordinary meaning meant and were understood to mean that the plaintiff had acted or was acting as paymaster for trips made by Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader of the Labour Party, to East Africa, Central America and Moscow, and was thereby

guilty of bribery or attempted The second article included a cartonn showing what was intended in be understood as the likeness of the plaintiff's face in the horn of a gramophone and Mr Kinnock's face on an atten-

With reference to the second libel, the plaiouff alleged that the words and cartoon in their natural and ordinary ir .ning and/or by way of legal innuendo, bore or were understood to bear the meaning that the plaintiff was guilty of bribery or attempted bribery.

The reference in innueodo was made by the special facts of the first article having beeo printed and, it was suggested, read by many readers of the Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg &

cartoon bore or were understood to bear or were capable of bearing the meaning alleged by the plaintiff, or any meaning defamatory of him.

Further or alternatively, the defendants asserted that "the words complained of ... are rue in substance and in fact". The particulars relied upon in support of the plea of justifiction were set out in seven sub-paragraphs, but the defen-dants had called no evidence in support of them.

What remained of the plea of justification was that the plaintiff had made available and offered to make available to the Cabour Party, funds onder his cootrol by way of cash dona-tions and financial support for particular projects and pur-

It was also formally admitted that the "plaintiff has at all times sought considerable publicity for himself and his activities, including his political activities in supporting the Labour Party" and that "when the plaintiff acquired control of Mirror Group Newspapers Ltd in 1984 he fulfilled a long-standing ambition of his to become a national newspaper proportetor". It was also formally admitted

As a result of the defendants' failure to produce evidence in support of the more important allegations in their particulars of justification (The Times November 12, 1986) the judge struck out the defence of fair comment and the question arose as to what really remained by way of defence in the action. The defendants asserted that the first article if defamatory at

all, bore a lesser and a wider

defamatory meaning. The "lesser" meaning was that the discreditable conduct of which the plaintiff was guilty was not anything as serious or extreme as bribery, but rather that he should be regarded as having made the relevant payments with the lesser improper motive of seeking to influence Mr Kinnock to recommend him

for n peerage.

The "wider" defamatory meaning which the defendants contended the words were capable of bearing was that the plaintiff had an ambition to be a peer and was improperly seek-ing to achieve that by patronage of the Labour Party and by the self-publicity which he created through his control of the

Mirror Group.
The defendants sought justify such wider meaning by reference to and reliance not on payments for Mr Kinnock's foreign travel but on other payments of £38.000 to the Boundary Commission Fighting Fund and £44,000 to the Labour Party nt the 1984 Party Con-

The judge had held it was oot open to the defendants to allege as part of the wider meaning of the article anything about self-publicity or the plaintiff's control of the Mirror Group as there

guilty knowledge for the motive that the chances of economic If the defendants were to succeed in the appeal they had advantage outweighed the to make good the contention by chances of economic or physical reference to both articles read together that the wider meaning

penalty.
The judge had decided that there was sufficient evidence of recklessness to be left to the jury. was one which a reasonable jury could give the words after being properly directed that it was a The judge held that when on July 24, 1985 the plaintiffs attempted and failed to get injunctive relief n large number of copies had been sold and meaning they could properly The specific allegations of making the payments for the trips mentioned were not true. The defendants, while saying that the article as a whole was others were unrecoverable, but n substantial number could have

not defamatory, wished to argue At that stage the only step-taken by the defendants to ensure the truth of the article that if defamatory at all, the proper meaning which the jury should attach to it was that the was apparently to ask the plaintiff was ambitious to be a pear and was improperly seek-ing in achieve that through patronage of the Labour Party and self-publicity created by control of the Mirror Group. ce, whom they had declined to name in the present proceedings, whether he was maintain-ing his story and prepared to give evidence in support of it.

It would be for the jury to They wanted to argue that possible defamatory meaning in order to give themselves the decide whether that amounted to a sufficient taking of the chance of persuading the jury, if there was evidence to support it, that they had justified the sting obvious steps which were then

been prevented from distribu-

necessary.

The defendants had con-tended that when the issue of injunctive relief was heard by the court, publication was already complete and that exemplary damages could only be awarded if the plaintiff proved that a defendant had guilty knowledge when he made the publication. However, it could not be said

that as a matter of law a defendant who had published part of an issue of o magazine and was not proved to have made that publication with the guilty mind required for proof of a right to exemplary damages, was thereby protected against a finding of liability to pay exem-plary damages with reference to further publications in the same there was evidence of that guilty

Lord Justice Nourse agreed. Solicitors: Wright Webh Syrett; Nicholson, Graham &

missal by Crawley Justices of an

[Judgment November 13] Although n vehicle with n hackney carriage licence had an enhanced value it was not possible for the proprietor of a licensed hackney carriage to sell the vehicle but retain ownership

of the licence plate.
Consequently an offence was committed under section 40 of the Town Police Clauses Act 1847 when the defendant stated in a requisition signed by him for the purpose of renewing the bicence, that he was the proprietor of a backney carriage he had

tion Authority, Ex parte W Hefore Lord Justice May and Mr Justice McCowan

[Judgment November 21]

It was not irrational of a local education authority to have concluded that the provision of speech therapy for a child, who needed it in order to benefit fully from his education, was "non-educational provision" and not "special educational provision" and that it was therefore not under a duty under section 7(2) of the Education Act 1981 to provide such ther-apy for the child.

Furthermore, the authority had no power or discretion to make a grant to pay for such

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held, dismissing an application by a boy aged nine, by his mother and next friend, for judicial review by way of declarations (i) that the Oxfordshire Education Authority's decision that the speech therapy which he needed was non-educational movision. was non-educational provision was irrational, and (ii) alternatively, that, if the authority had been entitled to decide that speech therapy was not special chicational provision, it had failed to consider whether it had power to make a grant for private speech therapy and, if it had such a power, whether it should exercise it.

Mr John Friel for the ap-licant; Miss Elizabeth Appleby, QC and Mr John Steel for the authority, Mr John Laws for the nce and the Secretary of

LORD JUSTICE MAY said Regins v Oxfordshire Educathat although it was clear that the applicant needed five sessions of speech therapy a week in order to benefit from his education, to view of the fact that the speech therapy service had been transferred in 1974 to the National Health Service, and Parliament had to be taken in have enacted the 1981 Act. with that knowledge, and of the fact that n joint departmental circular had stated that speech therapy was non-educational provision, it was impossible to say that the authority's decision that speech therapy for the applicant was non-educational provision was intational.

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J. 6. 48.

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Coun

The authority's power under The authority's power under section 81 of the Education Act 1944 and regulation 4(a) of the Scholarships and Other Benefits Regulations (1977 SI No 1443) to make grants in enable a child to take part in school activities did not empower the authority to pay far speech therapy for the applicant.

He was able to participate; the fact that he would be able in participate more effectively if he had more speech therapy did not bring the provision of such therapy within that power.

Likewise the apparently very wide power under section 111(1) of the Local Government Act 1972, under which a local authority could, for example, make grants for the building of a new school laboratory or a gymnasium, did not empower it to pay for speech therapy for a particular child.

Mr Justice McCowan agreed. Selby: Mr P. J. Floyd, Oxford;

# Ownership of taxi licence plate

Challoger v Evans Before Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Mr Justice Peter

sold without the plate.

what was necessary was that

The Queen's Bench Distribution of material loss.

The Queen's Bench Distribution of material loss.

The Queen's Bench Distribution of material loss.

Arthur Challoner against a dis-

information preferred against the defendant, David Leslie

Mr Robin Campbell for the prosecutor; Mr Geoffrey Gregon for the defendant. LORD JUSTICE CROOM-

JOHNSON said that the characteristic of a hackney cariage was that it had to bear a plate attached to it in a particuiar exposed position, carrying the oumber in which the carriage was licensed.

The plate was issued by the district council under section 55 of the Local Government (Miscellanenus Provisions) Act 1976. Therefore at all material times the plate remained the property of the district council and there was no guarantee that it would be renewed.

It was clear that for the time being the possession of a licence had money value of a sort because it carried the expectation of getting the licence re-newed when it expired and of entitling the vehicle to trade.

value and money changed hands

Mr Justice Peter Pain deliv-Solicitors: Mr M. J. Kemp.

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CHAMPERY, PORTE DU SOLEIL eté area. besultful apertment, sloops 8, bed and brasidast. Optional coolding service for gournet meals. Christmas vecancles. There had grown up a practice

which converted that value from the possession of a plate into a market of substantial for the plate.

However, the justices erred in finding that proprietorship of the licence plate remained with the defendant after he had sold the vehicle, and charged his buyer a "rent" of £30 n week for the continued use of the plate. the continued use of the plate. Crawley, Burstows, Horsham,

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plays today, for Saracens' third team against Imperial College, London, and hopes to

ease his way back into the first

team over the pext fortnight.

The divisional championship

begins two weeks from today.

Williams at full back? They

have had little enough

opportunity of watching him

this seasoo and may be in-clined to choose his Orrell

colleague, Langford, who was

one of their few plus marks

last season, instead. Similarly

in the pack where they may prefer a balanced pair of locks

to Yorkshire, and Dooley or

Bainbridge, rather than the

At least they know that Rob

All four divisions are re-

Merit table matches will

two Fylde giants together.

say, Orwin, now restored

Will the North pick Peter

# Inevitable conflict of interest between divisions and England

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

While England's leading clubs have done much, in the by Richards who is now the last fortnight, to establish some kind of pecking order, the divisional selectors have been busy establishing their own pecking order of players. At the same time they have been balancing the needs of the England selectors against their own conceptions of a team which will win next month's Thorn EMI di-visional championship.

The two requirements do not necessarily coincide. Last season, for instance, the Mideventual winners of the championship - played the Coventry combination of Steve Thomas and Graham Robbins at scrum half and No. 8, which left no place for Dean Richards of Leicester. Robbins went on to play for

by Richards who is now the leading candidate in his position for England's world cup

So it is in the North this

season. The divisional backs work out at Morley tomorrow but John Carleton, the Orrell centre who is a member of the national squad, is not among them. The four centres called upon are Simms, Clough (both of whom played for England last season), Carling (Durham University) and John Buckton (Saracens), even though the choice of the last-named seems somewhat precipitate.

Buckton, brother of Orrell's Peter, has suffered from a back problem which has prevented him from playing any first-class football this season. He



Andrew: opted to play for the North

### TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Cardiff v Llanelli

Harlequins v Cambr'ge U Andy Harriman has recovered from a back injury and returns on the wing for Hertogains, who therefore field four former blues (Rose, Kingston and Siteman are the others). Withyrean plays his first genes at No. 2 for Cembridge since last December's University match.

Leicester v Moseley Sam Masters joins Stillingtond and Jeavons in Moseley's back row for this John Smith's ment table 'A' game. Denhandt and Desborough Denherst and Desborough return against a Leicester team unchanged from that which best Wasps.

Saracens v Abertillery Steve Jones, who has yet to be on the losing side for Seracers this sees, returns at hooker, Howe at lock and Harcock at his back against the Gwent club who have Preson back at factors star a four-week

L'Scottish v Oxford U John Searce, who won Stute at Oxford in 1961-2, comes into the Scott back row against the students who are still missing Griffin, their injured captain. Muliin is rway playing for Lairster, so Dunia plays in the centre and Rolfa retaics his place at flanker.

Bedford v Coventry John Davidson, formerly of Leicester, replaces Orwin in Bedford's pack and White plays loose-head group against a Coventry pack lacking Bobbins and Travers in the back row. Stare Felm and Suckling makes district.

Waterloo v Rossiya Park Park, deligited with the wiso over Mossiey, have Graves at full back for this ment table "B" ment. Highey retains his place in the pack but they have to stop a winning streak by Waterloo ckneath y Neath

at Richmond.

Tony Bond is unavailable for Blackheeth at contre so Micheels plays Instead and Anderson returns at lock, Neath are without Davies and Notting'm v Birmingham Nottingham rest Rees, who has a chest infaction, and play Thomley in the back row. Half backs Moon and Hodgidnson also take a break,

S Wales Police v Bristol

# Centenary that will sparkle

at the helm before Lions' commitments forced him to

A galaxy of international talent is on view at Ravenhill today for the centenary clash between Ulster, the reigning champions, and Leinster with the Dry Blackthorn interprovencial championship at stake. Both teams have a maxichampionship, have scored 16 tries, of which Ulster claim 10, and neither line has been

The mix is certainly there for an enthralling encounter and Ulster have the added incentive (as if any is needed when the opposition is Leinster) that a win will create an Irish provincial record, no province ever having won three inter-provin-cial titles in successive years without dropping a point

Ulster have travelled a long way since the 1980-81 season when Willie John McBride was entrusted with the task of lifting Ulster rugby out of the doldrums. McBride had two years

hand over the reins to the present coach, Jimmy David-son, McBride said at the time of his appointment that it would take three or four years to get things right and his blueprint for success has been enlarged and developed in really spectacular style by Davidson. This is a good Ulster side, solid in the scrum, mobile in the loose, competent at half-back and loaded with talent in the threeloaded with talent in the three-quarters with real match win-ners in wings, Ringland and Crossan, while Rainey is a live challenger to MacNeill for the No. 15 jersey on the Irish side. Leinster have the Ireland front row in awe, Harbison and Fitzgerald, but the Ulster front trio will not readily bend a knee and the Leinster back five do

the classical mode but the selectors are surely gambling in resurrecting Kennedy to mark Crossan. He last played at representative level in 1983 and won the last of his 13 caps in

Parity of possession is all that Ulster require to notch a third title and with Anderson leading his forwards by example that should not prove too difficult to

Obtain.

ULSTER: P Rainey (Bellymena); T Ringhand (Bellymena), W hisriamon (Malone), O irwin (Instohers, Ceptain), K Crossen (Instohers); Birowe (Melone), R Brady (Bellymena); P Miller (Bellymena), J McCoy (Bergor), W Bersen (Melona), J McCoy (Bergor), W Bersen (Melona), W Anderson (Dungannon), C Merrison (Malone), N Carr (Ards), P Matthews (Wanderers) LEBSTER: H MacNelli (London Intel); T Kennady (St Mary's), B Multin (Oxford University), A Ward (Greystones), P Haycock (Tereburs); P Dean (St Mary's), A Doyle (Greystones, captain); P Orr Old Wesley), H Hisribson (Bective Rangers), I Fitzgerald (Wanderers), P Collins (Larsdowne), M Francis (Blactrock), J Gennon (Storries), R Kearney (Wanderers), I Francing (St Mary's) Reserver, J Cole (Murster).

not measure up to their counter-

### Cornwall revive splendid memories

By David Hands

There is a splendidly old-fashioned ring about Cornwall v Gloucestershire at Redruth in times past, when the county championship meant more, Gloucestershire have been taken all the way by their Cornish hosts and the same will be true today as the two sides search for a semi-final place in this season's Thorn EMI county championship. The draw for the

Triday.

The place in the English game that the championship now occupies was emphasized by Jacko' Page during the week in which his North Midlands team upset Warwiekshire, last season's champions." It is not a season's champions: "It is not a dead duck,"he said. "There is still a role for county rugby but at a lower level than hitherto. Nobody should be pressured to play in it but it can be an ideal proving ground for emerging talent, a stepping-stone for am-bitious players. It can also be great fun, as North Midlands are proving. For many of our players it is a rare chance to play on big grounds. The semi-final is now a very exciting prospect

Middlesex (the London champions) and North Mid-lands will watch the results from the south-west and the north with interest. Cornwall, with wins against Berkshire and Somerset, have but to to draw against Gloucestershire to become area champions and they have Keast, the Redruth prop, fit again. Buzza, their stand-off fit again. Buzza, their stand-off half, will come up against colleagues from Loughborough University, Howard and Allen, who play in Gloucestershire's threeouarter line.

In the north, unbeaten Yorkshire; averaging nearly 29 points a match, play Durham for the northern title at Morley. Durham, beaten by Lancashire by a single point last weekend, have beaten Yorkshire in the last four seasons but only one was a championship game. They have Hodder restored to their back row while Yorkshire have called in Orwin, the former England

# Gala aim to stem losing run

By Ian McLanchian

an inchanged kess, who are just beginning to find their best form, travel to Netherdale to face a Gala side which is badly hit by injury to key players. Gala move Scott to No. 8 in place of Crooks and bring in Macaulay, Jenkins and Yeomans in an effort to stem a run of four consecutive defeats.

winger, Mallin, in place of Bannerman for their home game with Ayr. Heriot's are also unchanged for their visit to near neighbours, Watsonians for whom Gavin Hastings makes a timely return.

Another side suffering from injury is Stewart's-Melville. They bring in the Brewster twins, David and Alex at prop, Goudie returns to the back row with Finlay Calder moving to lock Ferroscon groups to the lock. Ferguson returns to the centre with Lowes replacing the injured Julian Scott at scruminjured Junan Scott at Scrum-half. Their opponents, Glasgow Academicals, bring in Spowart, at full back in place of Mac-donald. West of Scotland travel to Riverside Park to face Jed-Forest. The home side list nine forwards while the Glasgow side bring back Buchanan-Smith, Ross and McLaren.

Ian Paxton, the Selkirk international No. 8, is out injured. Brotherson switches to No. 8 with Ramage filling in at lock.
Their opponents, Ediabasch
Academicals bring back Charlie
Richardson while MacRae re-

turns from injury. Keith Robertson, the Melrose international centre is topeful that he will return to league business at Meggatland this afternoon. Boroughmeir, the home side, have included Walker a teenager in the centre. Czech's asylum bid

Minneapolis (AFP) — Andrea Holikova, aged 19, the tennis player, from Czechoslovakia, could soon apply for political asylum in the United States in order to be with her fiance a spokesman for the Minnesota senator, Dave Durenberger, said

As Services champions, the

Army are entitled to play in the

County Championship, and

they are taking a strong side to

Worcestershire in the prelimi

pary round of the competition at the Fox Hollies Leisure Centre.

ian Jennings, who has been capped seven times for England, will be at centre half for the

Army, whose attack will be led

by Jolly, with Gordon who has
10 England caps in close support. They will need to be extra

sharp to penetrate the solid

Worcestershire defence which is

well fortified by Steve Taylor, of Stourport, in goal and Aldridge

Buckinghamshire are relying

on the same team that defeated Hampshire 3-2 in the South

semi-finals last week for their preliminary round match against Yorkshire tomorrow at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, The

at full back.

TENNIS: SHRIVER REACHES FIFTH CONSECUTIVE SEMI-FINAL



Mandlikova: a performance reminiscent of McEnroe

# Mandlikova loses her temper and place in last four

From Barry Wood, New York

Hana Mandlikova's explosive temperament cost her a place in the semi-finals of the Virginia Slims Championships here as she was defeated 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 by born again American Pam

المكذا من الاعل

Shriver, aged 24, has now reached five consecutive semifinals after reassessing her game following criticism from her friend and doubles partner, Martina Navratilova at the US Open. Ironically she then lost three of those tournaments to Navratilova, and faces her again to contest a place in Sunday's best-of-five-sets final. Shriver's only other defeat was to Mandlikova last week in

A week can be a long time in tenuis. In a classic confronta-tion, the match in Chicago ended with the players hugging each other at the pet in mutual respect. But just a few days later their re-match coneluded with the Czech totally losing control over a number of dubious line-

in a performance that reminded one of MeEnroe rather than Mandlikova, the third seed thrashed the net with her racket, used four letter words, and finally received a warning from the New York umpire Paul Sullivan when she hit his chair during a change-over. At the end of the match, instead of shaking hands with the official, she threw a piece of paper or tape at

Many considered her complaints, if not her actions, instiffed, however. One call in

could have cost her the match Having won the first set, she was then serving for the match at 5-3 when a volley which landed on the side-line was called out. That gave Shriver the game, end from then on the all but gave up her fight and Shriver rediscovered an aggres-sion that had been missing up until then.

"I don't want to take anything away from Pam. but I feel I was playing my best tennis at the beginning and I felt I was being cheated." Mandlikova protested through a statement read by a public relations official after the Czech had refused to attend a post-match press conference. can fight to a certain moment but then it's just too much."

Shriver knew the crucial calls had been wrong. "She made an unbelievable volley and it landed plumh on the line, and then I heard "out, game". What you do then is feel rotten and take the game. You can't do anything about it and it happens all the time" she said. It is unlikely that Shriver would react in the same way as Mandlikova, although she used to let ber emotions get the better of her. Now, she has a fresh attitude to both her game and her approach to it.

"I feel I realize now that a tennis match is just a tennis match and if I don't win, what the hec," she said. "I'm also trying some new things. I used get shy on a match court." Her willingness to try fresh ideas comes from comments made by

Why looking to the past may secure the Wightman Cup's future

# Searching for a balance of power

Nancy Jeffett, chairman of the Wightman Cup committee of the United States Tennis Association (USTA), said yesterday that at its next meeting, in March, the committee would consider a suggestion that the United States team should be restricted to players born in today's equivalent of the 13 original British

USTA staff have already identified the players who would be eligible for a team restricted to the East Coast colonies which became a coafederation of independent

The most obvious candidates would be Pam Shriver (Maryland), Bonnie Gadusek and Kathy Jordan (Pennsylvania); Terry Phelps (New York), and Barbara Potter (Connecticut). These players would be too good for the present full strength of Britain, but would be more vulnerable than a team drawn from the United States as a whale

The series was begun in 1923, and the United States lead 48-10. In the last eight lost only six. Three weeks ago a United States "reserve" team inflicted on Britain

their beaviest defeat at home for 34 years. The competitive nature of the event— which used to be its heart and still should be — has become a sick joke of declining interest to the public and the media, though an unreasonably kind American critic asserts: "The biggest difference is the mental attitude. Your girls have gotten

On both sides of the Atlantic there is a complacent assumption that competitive flops can be tolerated as long as the series produces popular public spectacles that make money for the two national associations. It has also -become accepted practice for the USTA to choose a team by working down the rankings until it finds five players who are available, fit, and interested.

The most familiar proposal for changing the format is to confront the United States with an all-European team, as in Ryder Cop golf. But at present that would break the Anglo-American link because British players would not be good enough to get into the European team.

Shirley Brasher, who played for Britain from 1955 to 1960, stresses the importance of genuine competition, but does not favour the 13-colonies idea. She suspects that a United States under-23 team might tem-porarily be justified. Angela Barrett, who played Wightman Cup tennis from 1953 to 1964, says of the 13-colonies scheme: "That could make it more interesting because it would give the US an outside chance of winning accessionally."

Another former Wightman Cup player, Another former Wightman Cup player, Sue Mappin, now the national team manager, points out that the series has a distinctive and enduring status, unlike other more sporadic events outside the usual run of tournaments. "It's probably inevitable that we are going to lose nice times out of 10," she says. "But in future, there will be winning British teams—otherwise our programme of development isn't working." isn't working.

The Lawn Tennis Association often discusses the competition's future informally and, next menth, will do so formally. But any initiative for a revised format would almost certainly have to come from Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

**SNOOKER** 

# **Exciting possibilities** in unusual line-up

By Sydney Friskin

The line-up for the third round of the Tennents United Kingdom Championship, which Kingdom Championship, which is to be resumed today at the Guild Hall, Preston, has a slightly strange look about it. The second seed, Joe Johnson, the world champion, and the No 4 seed, Dennis Taylor, are missing. Johnson having been beaten 9-1 on Wednesday by John Parrott and Taylor 9-2 certifier in the week by the earlier in the week by the unseeded Wayne Jones, of

The total of 16 players left in the competition shows an even balance between the more fancied players and those who came through at longer odds.

In the top half there could be a quarter-final meeting between Steve Davis, the No. 1 seed, and Willie Thorne whom Davis defeated 16-14 in last year's final after Thurne, who seemed well on his way to victory, stumbled on an easy blue and left the gates open for Davis.

In the second half, Alex Higgins could meet either Eugene Hughes or Wayne Jones in the quarter-finals but Higgins must first beat Mike Hallett, whose confidence has grown after his convincing 9-4 victory

over Tony Meo. Higgins was 3-5 down to Dave Martin but Higgins seemed in pretty good shape at the end when he won 9-

The bottom half seems full of exciting possibilities with Neal Foulds, the winner of the BCE International, confronting
Jimmy White, the Rothmans
Grand Prix winner, for a place
in the quarter-finals probably
against Cliff Thorburn, of
Canada.

Tony Knowles faces Terry Griffiths in what could be an absorbing match after their recent argument over the type of pocket best suited for snooker. the larger ones advocated by Griffiths or the less generous type preferred by Knowles. The winner here will await the outcome of the match between Parrott and Steve Longworth. THIRD ROUND DRAW: S Davis v O

Reynolds: T Drago v W Thome: A Higgins v M Haffett; E Hughes v W Jones: C Thorburn v J Spencer; N Foulds v J White: T Knowles v T Griffiths; S Longworth v J

TODAY'S MATCHES: 5 Davis v O Reynolds (1.0 and 7.15); C Thorburn v J Spencer (1.0 and 7.15). TOMORROW: T Orago v W Thome (2.0 and 7.15); N Foulds v J White (2.0 and 7.15).

with several old Loughtonians

including Gladman, Ashton, and Camilleri in their squad, are

not short of talent and should offer a strong challenge.

Worcestershire team for

tomorrow's County Champion

ship match, will play for Slough

today in the premier division of the Pizza Express London

League. If the pitch at Slough is

unplayable, this match will be

transferred to the all-weather

Ken Partington, who is in the

### The stakes are raised in the Prudential Cup By Nicholas Harling

BASKETBALL

There will be more of a sudden-death element than usual about the Prudential National Cup tonight at Bracknell when both of the two remaining quarter-finals take place.

The games, featuring BCP London and Calderdale Explorers, on the one hand, and Happy Ester Bracknell and Team Polycell Kingston, on the other, mark the beginning of the last chance for Channel 4's attempt to make a viable and entertain-

ing programme out of the sport.
It will be with a different, and
they hope more successful format, that Channel 4 restore basketball to the screens early on Monday evening in the first of a series of four magazine-type programmes, Go 4 It, culminating with the cup final at the Albert Hall on December 15.
Although clips from both

tonight's games and from the two previous quarter-finals, in which Sharp Manchester United and Portsmouth reached the last four, will probably be shown, the station will be less dependent then usual on the action. dent than usual on the action being of the highest calibre since there will now be more features.
"In trying to present viewers with the live second half of games as we did in the past on

occasions we got caught with some real duffers," the programme's director-producer, Michael Wilmot, explained yesterday. "Showing live games can be to our benefit but it can be a problem. From now on if games are not of quality we won't show them for the game's sake. "What we are trying to do is show the best of basketball from

around the world. Obviously there will be a lot of American action, although their season has only just started. We want to re-launch basketball, which while it has not been a total failure, in has not been too successful. American football has grown and grown but basketball audiences have only marginally gone The programme might

ehange, hul the personnel re-main the same with Simon Reed introducing Danny Palmer, the former coach of Crystal Palace and Portsmouth, to help with the commentating, and Alton Byrd enlisted for a coaching slot hope to attract up to one and a half million viewers to a pro-gramme, which, according to Wilmot "is almost certainly our

**MOTOR RACING** 

### Formula Three series to be extended

Next season's British Formula Three championship, again to be sponsored by Lucas lectrical, is to be extended by three rounds to 19, but only two races will be on the Continent compared with three this year (Norman Fox writes). Three of the rounds will be at

Brands Hatch where there will also be a non-championship event over the weekend of October 10 and 11. Each championship round will be worth £4,000 in prize-money, except for a supporting event at the Formula One British Grand Prix which will have £5.000 in prize-money. The seasoo's final race will be at Thruxton, which hosts four rounds. Andy Wallace, the winner of.

this year's Formula Three championship, competes on Sunday in the Macau Grand Prix, together with several past and present Formula One drivand present Formula One driv-ers, including Johnny Dumfries. 1967. CHAMPIONSHIP: March: 8: Showators, 15: Thruston; April 5: Stands Hatch: 11-12: Showators, 20: Terrator; Rasys 4: Showators, 27: Terrator; Rasys 4: Showators, 27: 22: Zandroon; James 6-7: Showators; 27-28: Zandroon; James 6-7: Showators; 27-28: Zandroon; James 6-7: Showators; 8: Donapten Park: 18: Onton Park; 10-12: Showators; Replandare & Brands Hatch; 12-12: Spe; October 18: Thruston.

# Brown fit for action

parts in the Ulster pack. Dean is an accomplished outside half

and Mullin a superh centre in

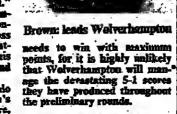
Kerrith Brown, silver medal winner at the European championships and captain of Championships and Capturi of Wolverhampton, has recovered sufficiently from a pulled hamstring to compete in today's first leg of the European club team championships final, against Orleans, of France.

Orleans, of France.

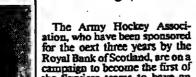
Brown, who sustained the injury in last weekend's semi-final against Racing Club de France, said: "It is still rather sore and I haven't got full mobility. But it's not had enough to stop me fighting in the final."

Although damaging his hamstring halfway through his contest and despite hobbling across the mat, the 23-year-old light-weight still managed to take his weight still managed to take his opponent down to the ground and win on an armiock.

This is what he will hope to do today at Wolverhampton's Compton Park Activity Centre, when he leads his team against last year's winers. His task however, will be a more difficult one. First he will have to avoid the throwing skills of Marc Alexandre, the former European featherweight champion, who is fighting at lightweight in this



world middleweight bronze medallist in Fabien Cami, whom Wolverhampton's Densign White has never beaten; Lau-reus Del Colombo, a very experienced heavyweight, who could give Elvis Gordon a lot of trouble; and the Delvingt broth-Despite the injury. Brown ers, competing at feather and should have the edge. But he light middleweight.



The Orleans team boasts the

# HOCKEY

### Army showing progressive ideas By Sydney Friskin

The Army Hockey Associ-Buckinghamshire centre-forward. Baji Flora, will no doubt be closely marked by Hughes, a member of the England World Cup squad, at half-back for Yorkshire.

Somerset, at home to Essex io the Services teams to have an artificial turf pitch. Their immediate aim is to convert the shale pitch at Aldershot into a sand-filled artificial surface.

the third of the day's prelimi-nary round matches tomorrow at the Imperial Ground, at Knowle, near Bristol, have called on three players from Firebrands - Purchase, Phillips, and Thomas - all fast and transferred to the resourceful in attack. Essex, pitch at Langley.

# Changes under consideration

By Joyce Whitehead

Changes in the playing structure and organisation of the game are being considered by the All England Women's Hockey Association though no major alterations will be implemented until the 1988/89 season. The most radical changes are

likely to involve the territorial matches, with the question whether there is still the need and room in the programme for territorial teams and tournaments as we know them

Tomorrow and on Sunday.

four of the five territories will finish their county tournament. and only the west will be left playing the following weekend. The eight eastern counties will play at the University of Essex in Colchester, where the out-Sunday's match between Suffolk

· Kettering Town, who were on the brink of extinction 18 months ago, have announced a pre-tax profit of £2,900 for the year ending on June 30.

really be the favourites.

and Essex. Kent, though, must

# -Portfolio Gold-

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Portfolio list.

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RACING: COVETED NEWBURY PRIZE MAY GO TO WEST COUNTRY

# Improving Broadheath has the right credentials for Hennessy

(Michael Phillips)

Broadheath's recent victory at Wincanton, for which he has not been penalized, gives him a first rate chance of winning the coveted Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury today. today and he is my nap.

Wincanton he beat I Haventalight by four lengths at level weights. Before that I Haventalight had dead-heated with Arctic Beau when giving him 47b. Now Broadbeath and Arctic Beau will be racing off

Broadheath had Charter Party 16 lengths behind in fourth place at the Somerset track, Admittedly that was Charter Party's first race of the season whereas Broadheath was running for the third time. Nevertheless, I maintain that this is an enormous leeway to make up in only 10 days, especially as he will be meeting Broadheath on 51b worse terms this time.

For all that, Charter Party seems bound to be concerned in the finish on ground he will relish, especially as he had an operation in the summer to improve his breathing.

Charter Party was capable of giving the subsequent Whitbread winner, Plundering, 9lb there should be little or nothand a 20-length hiding over 3¼ miles on soft ground at Cheltenham in April. In the circumstances, Plundering seems to have it all to do

i remain convinced that Consider the bare facts. At, Charter Party would have finished second in the race a year ago if only he had not taken the fourth last fence by the roots and paid the full penalty for his carelessness. And that second prize may well be the best that his connections can expect now if Broadheath runs up to his Wincanton form.

The other good bet for a place could be Door Latch, who finished third in the race 12 months ago on his seasonal debut. Recently Josh Gifford's eight-year-old unseated his rider four from home at Ascot when still in contention. None the worse for that mishap now, he is said to be in particularly fine fettle.

Everett, who is owned by a member of the Hennessy family, was fancied for the race three years ago. He was a tired horse when he fell at the second last on that occasion Even before that operation and I maintain that he is a

ing between Stearsby, The Langholm Dyer and Strands Of Gold. They finished first, Hurdle at Ayr. second and third respectively at Liverpool last spring and

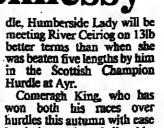
have been assessed strictly according to that one run with bordering on the unbelievable, The Langholm Dyer now meeting Stearsby on 3lb better terms for 1½ lengths and Strands Of Gold 6lb for 4½ looks the sort to do even better

Of the three, I now prefer Strands Of Gold, from Jimmy Fitzgerald's in-form stable. But he is no Galway Blaze, who landed the spoils for them in such style 12 months

Church Warden, the hero of the moment at Ascot B week ago, is still 51b out of the handicap, even with a penalty; and races of this nature are seldom woo in such circumstances.

No matter how he gets on aboard Strands Of Gold, Mark Dwyer can make this another memorable visit to the Berkshire track by winning the Gerry Feilden Hurdle on Humberside Lady and the Hopeful Chase on Comeragn

King.
Fifth in the Champion Hur-



over fences and I fancy his chances greatly.

Romany Nightshade, al-ready a winner twice over the course and distance, looks the likely winner of the North Street Handicap Chase following that 12-length win at Windsor three weeks ago.

At Market Rasen, you do not need to be blessed with vivid imagination to picture Monica Dickinson and Graham Bradley enjoying a field day with Badsworth Boy (1.15), By The Way (1.45), Dan The Millar (2.45) and Royal Greek (3.15).

The high spot at Ayr will be the preparation of the prepar

the reappearance after his summer break of that grand old local favourite. Peaty Sandy, in the Joan Mackay Handicap Chase. Whether he will manage to heat the Scottish National winner Hardy Lad, fit from B recent run, is B matter for conjecture.



### NEWBURY

Selections By Mandarin

12.45 Pucks Place. 1.(5 Humberside Lady. 1.50 BROADHEATH (nap).

2.20 Comeragh King. 2.50 Romany Nightshade. 3.20 My Helmsman.

1.50 STRANDS OF GOLD (nap). 2.20 Comeragh King. 2.50 Romany Nightshade. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: BROADHEATH.

Going: soft, hurdle course; good to soft, chase course

12.45 SPEEN NOVICE HURDLE (Div i: £1,940: 2m 100yd) (13 runners) 94 3-1

13 LODDON LAD (BF) (Nrs J Mould) ILNicholson 4-11-7 R Dumero

O. BILLY'S BRIDGE (P Medigan) J Jenkins 5-11-0 S Sherwe

P0300 BRINNI BABY (P Keerney) J Seyers 5-11-0 P Dec

EXPANSIVE GESTURE (Mrs J O'Nell) Mrs I McKle 5-11-0 S Morab

O FOCKE (B Docky) J Webber 5-11-0 G Merc

FRENCH HABITAT (N Warwick) P Devis 4-11-0 H Dec

2 MOLOJEC (BF) (Mrs P Cod A Bailey 5-11-0 G Merc

31- SR'S AT THE GRY (Mrs P Gibbings) J Gifford 5-11-0 P Scarden

31- SR'S AT THE GRY (Mrs P Gibbings) J Gifford 5-11-0 R PK

SITTENG BILL (Mass W Redman) J Jerkhins 4-11-0 J W PK

UP- WAY UNDER (Lady E Nugent) D Nugent 0-11-0 C Cox

NEARLY MEDINA (La-Col R Perry) N Mitchell 4-10-9 B Pol

1981: TICRUTE BOO 5-11-T P Scurderne (Evens tav) DNicholson 1S ran

B.E. LODDON LAD (11-3) finished 613rd to Federal Trooper (11-0) at the last meeting

FORM LODDON LAD (11-3) finished 613 of to Federal Trooper (11-0) at the last meeting here (2m 100y, £1434, good to soft, Nov 12, 14 run). BLL 17*3 BREDGE is an insh import, (11-4) finished about 17/100 to Raise Your Hend (11-4) on his one outing over hurdies at Fatryhouse (2m, £1360, soft, Mar 31, 18 ran). BREURE BAY (10-10) was beasen 25 by Mr Dubts (10-10) at Wincarston (2m, £2360, soft, Mar 31, 18 ran). MOLOJEC (10-10) insisted a short head 2nd to Carndon Belle (10-12) at Windson (2m 30y, £1122, good, Nov 6, 22 ran). PUENTS PLACE (11-0) led 2 out before finishing 81 2nd to Robin Goodlellov (11-5) on seasonal debut here (2m 100y, £2059, good, Nov 5, £1 ran). Sufficiel (10-10) was around 23 7th to Mad About Ya (11-5) here (2m 100y, £1440, good to soft, Nov 12, 15 ran). Selection: MOLOJEC

1.15 GERRY FEILDEN HURDLE (Grade II: £6,764: 2m 100yd) (7

.... M He

FORM RIVER CERRIOG (10-9) won 51 from HUMBERSDE LADY (11-0) in the Scottish Champion Hurdie at Ayr (2m, 25143, 500d, Apr 18, 7 ran), MY DOMMRON performed dismetty on reappearance but (11-0) ran a good race when 1113rd to Canute Express (11-6) at Liverpool (2m 51, 25655, good to soft, Apr 4, 15 ran), &ARNERSOCK AGAIN is in good form this season and (11-3) beat No-U-Turn (11-10) 12 here on seasonal eabut (2m Hozo H, 2330, good, Oct 24, 8 ran), BEECH ROAD (10-10) will need to zone on from a 2½ Tourston success over Hot Girl (10-4) in 1985/6 (2m 11-Juv H, 5524, heavy, Dec 27, 18 ran), STERNE (11-0) looked to be on the upgrade judging by a 201 Chethenham victory over Yele (11-7) (2m, 52212, heavy, Apr 17, 14 ran). HUMBERSOE LADY previously (11-0) beat Kestin (11-11) in a very competitive Ascot handscap hurdie (2m, 25143, good, Apr 9, 16 ran). Selection: HUMBERSIDE LADY

1.50 HENNESSY COGNAC GOLD CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£17,448: BBC 1

201 11124P- RUN AND SIGP (J McCarthy) J Spearing 8-12-0 302 21011-4 CHARTER PARTY (C) (Mrs J Mould) D Nicholson 8-11-7 303 3039-1 EVERETT (K Hernossy) F Waldyn 11-11-7 305 223F0-U DOOR LATCH (H J Joel) J Gifford 0-11-1 

1985: GALWAY BLAZE 9-10-0 M Dwyer (11-2) Jimmy Fitzgeraid 15 ran T985: GALWAY BLAZE 9-10-0 M Dwyer (11-2) Jimmy Frizgeract 1s ran

FORM DOOR LATCH (10-8) firished 173 3rd to Galway Blaze (10-0) in this race last year, with MACRI
YENTIRE (11-1) in 7th and CHARTER PARTY (10-2) in contention when halling 4 out. EVERETT
(11-4) won on respectance when besting Castle Warden (10-7) 3l at Kempton (5m, 25994, good, Oct 18, 7
ran). STEARSBY (11-10) not bracked about when 8 2nd to Celtic Stree (10-0) at Chepstow (5m, good to soft);
on parthimate start ass season (11-6) beat THE LANGHOLM DYER (11-3) 194, with STRAMBS OF GOLD (11-6) another 3l beck in 3rd at Antree (3m 11 Nov Ch, 25333, good, Apr 3, 11 ran). Previously STRAMBS OF GOLD (11-4) a further 5½ laway 6th, THE LANGHOLM DYER (11-4) a well beaten 9th and CHRINCH WARDEN (11-4) pulled
up at Cheltenham (3m Nov Ch, 227250, good, Mar 12, 30 ran). On seasonal respectances THE LANGHOLM
DYER (10-10) beat PLINDEPHRE (11-5) 3 at Cheltenham (3m, good to firm) and STRAMBS OF GOLD (11-7)
beat Silent Valley (10-0) a head at Newcastle (3m, good). On that start test season PLINDEPRING (10-6) had
ARCTIC BEAU (10-0) 15½ back in 3rd and DOOR LATCH (11-7) out of the first 8 when winning the Whitbread

### Guide to our in-line racecard 103 (12) 9-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 8-10-0 .

Racacard number. Draw in brackets. Sb.-figure and distance winner. Bf-beaten favourite in latest form (f-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-stoped up. R-rafused). Horse'a weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Tithes name (B-binkers. V-risor. H-hood. E-Eyestheid. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course

2.20 HOPEFUL CHASE (£4,142: 2m 4f) (10 runners) ... M Dwyer 94 6-1

82 12-1 1985: THE BREENER 8-11-0 5 Sherwood (5-2) O Sherwood Tran FORM SALLYTRENT (11-0) finished a 71 2nd to Uten Betor (11-5) on his respipearance here (2m 4), 22/78, good, Nov 5, 8 rm). BRAINSTON BRIOCK (11-5) was bestern 2d by Sockfast Abbry (11-6) with TARCONEY (11-6) a further 151 beck in 3rd, here (2m 160y, 23/08, good, Nov 12, 8 ran). COMEDIAGE! KING (10-0) was an easy winner over hundles, the latter at Uttoxeter, beeing Whisky Go Go (10-0) 12 (2m 4), 23/04, good to soft, Nov 13, 15 ran). FOYUE FISHERMAN (11-4) was a 2 2nd to Olympic Prize (11-9) with TARCONEY (11-4) finishing a distant 4th after a bad error in the early stages, at Ascot (2m, 22929, firm, Oct 29, 5 ran). PLAYSCHOOL is a decent handicap hundler who last year (10-4) best Cettor Flight (10-0) at Chepstow (2m, 28659, good to soft, Nov 30, 15 ran). PROUID PILERRIM (11-2) finished 11 2nd to Tom Caxion (11-0) at Windsor (2m 40y, 21769, good, Nov 8, 16 ran). Selection: FOYUE FISHERMAN

_ J White

2.50 NORTH STREET HANDICAP CHASE (£3,629: 2m 160yd) (6 runners)

2.50 NORTH STREET HANDICAP CHASE (£3,629: 2m 160yd) (6 runners)

501 4FU-124 LITTLE BAY (Mrs B Catherwood) G Richards 11-11-10 P Tack
503 3011/11- KYOTO (8 Monthouse) J Jestions 0-11-3 97 10-15
504 4490-3F QUR PUM (P Hopkins) J Getford 9-10-13 R Rows
505 1/21300- JO COLOMBO (6 O'Briton) Mrs W Syloss 11-10-10 S Biomethead
506 22400-1 ROMANY MIGHTSHADE (CD) (Mrs R Steed) T Forzier 10-10-9 P Tenter
507 3130/ID DESTINY BAY (C) (G Johnson) N Henderson 0-10-4 B Smith Ecoles
508 00U30/4 RIVER RYBEM (C Bowen-Cothured) O Sherwood 0-10-0 S Sherwood
509 012-243 DOUBLETON (8) (A Ford) L Kennerd 5-10-0 B de Haan (9-4) F Winter 7 ran
FORM LITTLE BAY (10-12) was virtually knocked over by QMR FUM (10-2) who fall at the last fence in
12% 4th to Very Promising (11-13). KYOTO (12-7) won first firms up az k Newton Abbot last season bearing
LONG prance (11-1) an easy 8( 2m St, 22984, good to firm, Aug 3, 7 ran), JO COLOMBO (10-13) put up best
effort last season when a 7 winter from ROMANY MIGHTSHADE (12-3) mede sil when accounting for Create In (10-1) by 12 at Windsor (2m 40y, 21582, good, Nov 8, 5 ran). DESTINY BAY (11-4) won twice from two outings last season, although desqualitied and placed 2nd to Trollens (10-3) at Cheltsmism (2m, £3101, soh, Dec 8, 5 ran) when a
pack divided them. Selection: KYOTO

3.20 SPEEN NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: \$2,074: 2m 100yd) (21 runners) C Cax (4)

SPEEN NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £2,074: 2m 100yd) (21

140-1 FEDERAL TROOPER (C) (P Bonner) Mrs J Pitman 5-11-7

3202-10 RAZOR SHARP (S Dobson) G Prest 0-11-7

0 ABOU-AZZ (M Medgwick) M Medgwick 4-11-0

4 ALTO CUBRILIS (Mrs A Perkinson) N Geselee 4-11-0

- DURC OF CAMERIDGE (A Richards) H O'Neil 4-11-0

- FLUR CONSLITANT (J Long) I Boselee 4-11-0

- FURTH TUDOR (T Rimsden) A Bailey 4-11-0

(V GREEN REDGE (Unicol Gp Holdings) S Meltor 7-11-0

- REDIAN HAL (Mrs R Winters) P Westryn 4-11-0

0 MERCHMAS (D Bloomfield) II Bloomfield 4-11-0

0 MERCHMAS (D Bloomfield) II Bloomfield 4-11-0

0 MERCHMAS (D Bloomfield) IJ Schorfield 4-11-0

0 MERCHMAS (D Bloomfield) IJ Schorfield 4-11-0

0 VELLOW CARD (A Armitage) O Nichdersley 5-11-0

0 SOUTHERRES (Southern Currovan) J Gifford 4-11-0

TALLANSTOWN BOY (G Sweenby) N Henderson 5-11-0

BOREEN GEAL (List) Lyel) J Webber 5-10-9

S DOLLY (J Bird) A Moore 4-10-9

(PDO- KESSES-BEE (D Trevers-Clark) A Chamberian 5-10-9

PRODOV PERFECT BOURLE (D Allen) D Esworth 5-10-9

1985: ACCURRACY 4-10-8 B Reilly (13-2) O Balding G McCo 9-2 ... R Rowe 621 626 629 630 632 633 634 635 E Murphy
Mr R White (7) 80 10-1

1985: ACCURACY 4-10-8 B Heavy (13-42) O Bascing 11 ran

FORM FEDERAL TROOPER (11-0) was a comfortable 44 winner from The West Awake (11-0) over
course and distance (21434, good to soft, Nov 12, 14 ran). RAZOR SHARP, 8th to Signalimen last
time, was a distant 2nd when left in lead to win by 31 from Richard Llombeart (10-8) at Utioxeler (2m, 2985, good
to firm, Oct 11-, 11 ran). Ex-Irish ALTO Clattiful (1) was only beaten 73 lamptes into 4th behind the promising Mr Parker (11-0) at Ascot (2m, 22219, good to firm, Nov 14, 7 ran). DURE OF CAMERIEDEE (10-10) was a
14X16 8th to Goodman Point at Lingfield (2m, 2548, good, Dec 21, 18 ran). LINFAST (10-10) 41 2nd to Hasty
Gemble (11-4) at Devon (2m 11, 27-44, good to soft, Nov 12, 16 ran). DOLLY (10-9) was 23 back in 3rd
to Clineration (11-0) at Plumpton (2m, 2585, good to soft, Nov 10, 18 ran). Selection: RANDOM CHARGE

1985: ACCURACY 4-10-9 B Reilly (13-2) O Balding 11 ran

### Course specialists

1985: CENTRE ATTRACTION 0-10-0 P Tuck (4-1) O Fischards 4 ran

9FB-11 QAUEN (Duke of Sutherland) Denye Smith 5-12-1 C Grant 699 F54.

0040-62 AUCKLAND EXPRESS (M Thompson V Thompson 0-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 009-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her J Bractourne 5-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her J Bractourne 5-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her J Bractourne 5-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her J Bractourne 5-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her J Bractourne 5-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 66 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 60 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 60 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne 5-11-3 her M Thompson (4) 60 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne (4) 60 0-1 000-133 GENERAL CHANDOS (Mrs J Bractourne) J Bractourne (4) 60 0-1 000-1

1985: GOWAN HOUSE 0-11-3 K Jones (7-2 jt-lev) W A Staphenson 8 ran

Course specialists

2.0 MONTGOMERIE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,624: 2m) (12 runners)

MONITGOMETRIE HANDICAP HONDICE (22,024; 2m) (12 fum:
111/200- GUISBORGUIGH TOWN (D) (Mass & Curini) D Calvert 8-11-10
2 200330 - HELYRSAR (W McMassier) W Rock 5-11-10
3 1008-00 SONNY ONE SHINE (CD) (D Karne) R Allen 5-11-8.
1 1000-4 SANTOPADRIE (D) (T Remarker) W Storey 4-11-2.
1 1100- COOL STRINE (D) (T Knowles) D Moore 0-10-10.
3 1103-0 WARWICK SUITE (V,CD) (P Davies) M Naughton 4-10-9.
2 201322 SHARIT IM BLACK (W Stevenson-Taylor) D Richards 4-10-7.
3 022-30 STRING PLAYER (D) (F Lee) F H Lee 4-10-3.
3 022-30 STRING PLAYER (D) (F Lee) F H Lee 4-10-3.
3 102/031- BLAY MST (CD) (V Stelets) T Crisg 10-10-0.
3 11000-06 YELLOW SEAR (D) (H Bousfield) J Jertson 0-10-1.

2.30 JOAN MACKAY HANDICAP CHASE (E2,950: 3m 110yd) (5 runners)

3.0 MAUCHLINE NOVICE CHASE (£1,542: 2m) (5 runners)

3.30 GRUNWICK NH FLAT RACE (2721: 2m) (16 runners)

2 BOTARY BLADE (K Harson) M Avison 4-11-6... ELYINGTON (Mrs G Walford) T Walford 4-11-5...

### AYR

#### Selections By Mandarin

12.30 Pat's Jester. 1.00 The Cider And Bun. 1.30 Newlife Connection.

2.00 Santopadre. 2.30 Hardy Lad.

12.30 CULROY NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685; 2m) (12 runners)

1 GODOUNOW (D) (Excite Ltd) W Storey 10-13.

BINSEY BOY (Mass 2 Green) Miss 2 Green 10-7.

CARGUSEL ROCKET (A Secondardo) R Whitzler 1
CASULAL PASS (BF) (J Montson) G Richerds 10-7.

DENALTO (J Blanchs) Denys Smith 10-7

GREENHILLS BOY (J O'CONDO) P Morteith 10-7.

NEXT DANCE (J McCusen) M Naughton 10-7.

3 PAT'S JESTER (R P Adam Ltd) R Allen 10-7.

40 KAMPHALL (G O'CONDO) Miss 2 Green 10-2. A Carroll 96 F5-2 — 10-1 — 5-1 — 13-2 TG Due ... C Grant .... D Notat M Heremand — — — — — — — — R Lamb — — 8-1 — — 8-1 — — 5 Charlton 86 — 4440 KAMPHALL (G Cram) MESS Z Green 10-2 80 MEGAN'S MOVE (R Elicit) J Jefferson 10-2 RAPID STAR (P Montelin) P Montent 10-2. ___ 12-1 1985: ABSONANT 10-9 Mr P Niven (7-4 fav) Mrs D Reveley 8 ran

1.0 FIVEWAYS NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,335: 2m) (13 runners)

| 2  | 0000-32    | MILESIAN DANCER (D) (I Dalgleish) W Fargrieve 6-11-7                      | 96  | 5-1  |
|----|------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|------|
| 3  | 0000-22    | TARTAN TORCHLIGHT (Edinburgh Woollen MSI) O Richards 0-11-6 J R Quian (7) | 92  | 7-2  |
| 4  | 0330-00    | HAZEL BANK (W McKinley Ltd) P Montesth 7-11-1                             |     | 14-1 |
| 8  | 29/8000    | PROUD CON (11 Proud) J Charton 7-11-0                                     |     | 14-1 |
| 8  | - COOLOGO- | SKYBOOT (Mrs B Robinson) E Carter 7.10.13                                 | 91  | _    |
| 8  | 2021-41    | PLEDGOUN GREEN (R Ademean) V Thorneson 8-10-13 Mr M Thorneson (A)         |     | _    |
| 19 | 139-03     | STOWNHILL LASS (A Paten) R Goldie 5-10-11 B Storey                        | 94  | 0-1  |
| 11 | 14 05 07   | KATY QUICK (F Berlow) M Naughton 5-10-10                                  |     | 12-1 |
| 12 | 0000-30    | RUSTIC TRACK (N Buckle) Denys Smith 6-10-10                               | 96  | 10-1 |
| 13 | 004-0      | OCCIOR CONSON (R. SININGIO) W. Marchia, 4, Cr. C                          | 92  | _    |
| 14 | 0000-20    | THE CIDER AND BUN (R HUMS) W Stormy 0. (0.0                               | 869 | F3-1 |
| 18 | V-10-1     | COPY WRITER (5) (H Jackson) H Gray 8.10LN S Charlion                      |     | _    |
| 22 | 014014     | PRINCE BUSELY (J Bennett) M Avison 5-10-0                                 | 94  | 0-1  |
|    |            | 1985: No corresponding race                                               |     |      |

1.30 TENNENTS SPECIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£5,106: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

3012-19 NEWLIFE CONNECTION (CD.BF) (6 McMBen) W A Stephenson 7-11-10 R Lamb 996 F2-1
APP-OFF MCSSY MOORE (CD.BF) (M Cairs) J Orner 10-10-9 J K Richert 99 J APP-OFF MCSSY MOORE (CD.BF) (M Cairs) J Orner 10-10-9 J Hassen 99 J APP-OFF MCSSY MOORE (CD.BF) (M Cairs) J Orner 10-10-9 J Hassen 99 J APP-OFF MCSSY MOORE (CD.BF) (M Cairs) J Orner 10-10-9 J Hassen 99 J APP-OFF MCSSY MOORE (CD.BF) (M Cairs) J APP-OFF TACHOY (D) (A Curisida G Caivert 12-10-0 M M T Cairs) T G Out 90 J APP-OFF G CORR VALIDATI (D) (R Adamson) V Thompson 8-10-0 M M Thompson (4) 89 25-1 1988: FINAL ARGUMENT 9-11-8 P Tuck (8-11 tav) G Flichards 8 ram

TRAINERS

R Lamb C Grant T G Dun

# Queensway Boy gives trainer most valuable prize of career

By Michael Seely

Anabel King landed the richest prize of her three-year training career at Newbury yes-terday when Allen Webb drove Queensway Boy past the post a length and a half in front of Fell Climb to win the BMW Series Final. But it was a full 20 minutes before the announcement came that the stewards had overruled an objection by Kevin Mooney, the jockey on the runner-up, for "carrying me right-handed from halfway up

"It will be a travesty of justice if I don't get this," exclaimed Mooney dramatically after-Mooney dramatically after-wards. However, the more realistic authorities took the commonsense view that al-though interference had un-doubtedly occurred, it had been accidental and had not affected

biggest race I've ever won," said the 28-year-old Stratford-on-king well," W "Don't forget the runner I've had on a group one track. I suppose there had to be R drama as that was my 13th

Both Que Both Queensway Boy and Fell Climb had been locked together in a hard fought battle from the fifth fence from home. Fergy Foster, the 7-4 favourite, moved up smoothly in the straight but failed to stay the three miles and weakened quickly on the flat to dead-heat for third place with Rie Steel.

Rig Steel.
All the senior jockeys who rode in the final pronounced the Newbury going to be soft. And after winning the Clanfield Conditional Landson Handison ditional Jockeys' Handicap Winter said: "He's a full brother to Pinndering, my Hennessy runner. And if the ground doesn't become any worse, he's

got a great chance . Conquering was handled with sympathy and strength by Guy

Landan. "I thought the boy rode him well," Winter continued, "Don't forget that Conquering is a comparative novice and the he's still got a lot to learn."

tiptych to the Europe in Forsion showpie

Two fences from home in the Jacky Upton Handicap Chase Winter looked all set to land a double when Peter Scadamore sent Admiral's Cap ap to challenge Premier Charlie. But his 60b penalty then took its toll as Romaic Beggan drove Premier Charlie clear to win by five

"This is a marvellous old-horse," said Michael Hinchchiffe, the winning trainer, "He's been placed in his last five races. I've now had two winners and three placed horses from the six runners. I've had since I moved to Letcombe Regis." Epson stables won two races during the afternoon. John Jen-kins canturing the first division

kins capturing the first division of the Freshman's Novices' Hurdle with Ricmar and Reg Akehurst the Natripet Handi-cap Hurdle with Juven Light.

### MARKET RASEN

### Selections

By Mandarin 12.45 Kitty Wren. 1,15 Badsworth Boy. 1.45 By The Way. 2.15 Bigsun, 2.45 Dan The Millar. 3.15 Royal Greek.

Going: good to soft 12.45 GEORGE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£642: 2m) (20 runners)

3 6-01 KSLROY SAANOR T Cabbeel 10-11-9 ... J D Device (7)
4 80-0 SALINSON BOY (8,13) J P Smith 6-11-7 ... T Wall
0 24/P TOWNY GUIDER (CD) H Plenning 0-11-1 ... J Riseburst
12 000 ALEX CHOICE Mrs M Boyer 7-10-12 ... C Smith
15 -830 GOOD RIVESTNENT B Llowellyn 0-10-9 ... R Purcey
18 /40 JURG BOX JSMIN (8,10) J Doyle 8-10-7 2 /0-8 GOOS WILL (D) B Richmond 7-11-10 - 14 Britises ...... J Burlow P McDermott (7) 21 OSF- FRANKRESS A Fisher 10-10-4 24 40- Our PRETENDER W Clay 6-10-2 5-40 MESA KID (D) K Morgan 7-10-2 28 040 JUST GRAFLE (B,D) Mrs G Reveloy 7-10-0

P Niver (4) 29 00- SMCKEY'S SON Mass B Rees 7-10-0 ofr N Smith (7) 15-8 Kitty Wren, T-2 Tommy Gunner, 9-2 True Imp. 8-1 Julie Box, Jermy, 10-1 Just Grayle, Mesa Kid, 12-1 others.

1.15 CHASE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,525: 2m) (8) 1 DEP- BADSWORTH BOY (CD) Mrs M Dickinson 11-12-7 2 2U-9 KARENOMORE (CD) M H Easterby 8-10-11 L Wyer O UP-0 JAMMYPICK (CD) J Laigh 0-10-0 S Johnson Evens Karenomore, 5-4 Bedsworth Boy, 5-1 Jimmypick.

Course specialists TRANSERS: Mrs M Dickinson, 10 winners from 10 runners, 55.6%; M H Eastsrby, 25 from 95, 27.4%; G Moore, 7 from 27, 25.9%; J Homy Fitzgerad, 28 from 123, 22.9%; J Jefferson, 8 from 39, 20.5%; J Blundell, 20 from 166, 20.0%. JOCKEYS: G Bradley, 11 winners from 28 rides, 89.8%; S Johnson, 18 from 142, 12.7%; M Brenner, 20 from 214, 9.8%. (Only three qualifiers)

# 1.45 'GRITTAR' GRAND NATIONAL TRIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£4,045: 4m 2f) (3)

1 1-11 BY THE WAY Mrs M Dickinson 8-12-5 (Sex), G Stadie 8 600- BROOMY BANK G Ros 11-10-18 Mr. C Lutrades 8 2444 MELEREK (C) O Moore 11-10-0 M Bresner 1-3 By The Way, 100-50 Broomy Bank, 11-2 Meierek. 2.15 RAILWAY NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE. (£1,385: 3m) (16)

1 2131 GALAWOOD (D) J Norten 5-12-2 ______ S Woods (7)
2 8-21 CHRISTIMAS HOLLY Mrs G Revoley 5-11-11 (7ex) 

13-8 Civistmes Holly, 11-4 Bigsun, 4-1 Galawood, 7-1-solden Bavard, 10-1 Hobournes, 18-1 others.

2.45 RED LION NOVICE CHASE (£4,479: 2m) (8) 1 1221 SHARP SONG T Fairbast 5-11-1
2 -308 BOREHAM DOWN N Bycrott 7-10-8 M Broomse.
8 014 DAN THE MILLAR Mrs M Dickinson 7-10-8 G Bradley.
4 202-4 DICKTETELS (BSP) J J MFROSON 6-10-9 R Broggest5 00-1 DONT ANNOY MER WHITELER 0-10-9 R Broggest8 30P JAYS GREY J Blundell 8-10-9 R Broggest9 1221- SINGLECOTE Mrs P Sy 0-10-8 Mt Broggest8 4342 SILVER SNOW Mrs E Scott 6-10-4 G Lenden.
2-1 Dan The Miller 9-4 Streeten 4-1 Shore Scott 0-10-1 2-1 Dan The Miller, 9-4 Singlecote, 4-1 Sharp Song, 0-1-Don't Annoy Me, 12-1 Dick "E" Bear, 16-1 others.

HW.

· 4 14

3.15 MARKET RASEN NOVICE HURDLE (£1,639: .

### CATTERICK BRIDGE Selections

By Mandarin

e35 F3-1 87 --91 13-2

12.30 Hurricane Henry, 1.0 Patrick's Star. 1.30 Fortina's Express. 2.0 Mr Sponge. 2.30 Wild Argosy, 3.0 Jody's Boy.

Going: good to soft (chase); soft (hurdles) 12.30 GOATHLAND NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685; 2m) (20 runners)

5-2 Cumbrien Nijo, 3-1 Hurricene Henry, 100-30 Pauls Secret, 5-1 Expert Wisness, 8-1 Chevet Lady, 10-1 others.

| 12-1
| Committee | 12-1
| Comm 1.0 CLEVELAND SELLING HURDLE (1984: 2m)

9 -000 THE YCOPER J Parker 4-11-7 R B | 13 | 10-12 | J. Communication 6-4 Patrick's Star, 11-4 Fanny Robin, 11-2 The Yomper, 6-1 per Smith, 12-1 Rymos, 16-1 Doon Vestura, 25-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: R Brewis, 0 winners from 19 runners, 31.6%; N Tinkler, 5 from 18, 31.3%; M H Easterby, 17 from 64, 26,6%; M W Easterby, 11 from 54, 20.4%; M Naughton, 6 from 42, 14.3%; Janny Ritzgeraki, 8 from 57, 10.5%. JOCKEYS: C Hawkins, 18 winners from 95 rides, 16.7%. (Only

7-4 Royal Greek, 3-1 No Credibility, 4-1 Starwood, 13-2 The Hough, 10-1 Rower Of Tirgam, 12-1 others. 1.30 WEST OF YORE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,456: ... 3m 300yd) (8)

2 4F/0 SCARLET YERROR R Browle 8-11-7 A Stringer
4 - 45P HAZY GLEN (CD) T Barnes 8-11-2 A Stringer
0 10-F EEAU N'IDOL E RObern 7-10-7 Mr 7 Reed
10 - 424 SOPHETICATED Mrs A Tominison 8-10-4 S keighting
11 - 421 ROYAL CAMILIT (CD) Mrs S Ward 8-10-0 (Sex)
12 41-9 EEAU LYON D Lamb 8-10-0 D Conclet
14 B/04 (3C FREE Mrs G Bartle 11-10-0 3-1 Royal Camit, 7-2 Seau N'tdol, 4-1 Hazy Clan, Fortina's -press, 12-1 Scarlet Terror, Sophisticated, 16-1 others.

2.0 SELORCELE PLATING GOODWILL HURDLE (£1,240: 2m) (10) 1 90-9 BAYTOWN COKE B Morgan 0-11-6
2 9-00 DECEMBRIE (B) E Alston 4-11-6
4 (R-4 MR SPONGE J) Heidano 5-11-6
5 9-70 PRETTY AMAZING D Moritat 5-11-6
0 00-9 RUN FOR FRED A PULS 4-11-6
9 FURL LENGRIELD LADY W Komp 4-11-0
10 000- MOSSIGNEY FAR W Heigh 5-11-0
11 9-00 PRISTING 2 Chamberla 5-11-0
12 0214 GRAM GREY 3 KOUNNER 5-11-0
12 0214 GRAM GREY 3 KOUNNER 5-11-0 11-4 Lingfield Lady, 7-2 Gitsan Grey, 5-1 Mossberry Fair. Baytown Cole, 13-2 Mr Sponge, 12-1 others.

2.30 HURWORTH NOVICE CHASE (£1,197: 2m) (8) 5 8790 FOUR DE EACH V Has 6-11-7.... 6 BOU GENNARO M Nagriton 8-11-7.... 8 SOO MIRRAYLAD J Parless 0-11-7.... 9 FP-4 PARAGLO W Sample 0-11-7.... 10 D- RONGSS R WHISTER 8-11-7... 11 G464 WELSH SPERT W A Supherson ... Hr A Orkney .. 12 2F WILD ARCOSY T BM 7-11-7 NFP Johnson (7) 13 64/P BRIGHT BMF P Stockley 7-11-2 N Fears (7) 9-4 Wild Argosy, 7-2 Walsh Spirit, 8-2 Paraglo, 14-1 German, 10-1 Four of Each, 20-1 Romoss, 33-1 others.

3.0 WOOD HOUSE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,381:

2 1131 AL-ALAM (D) Jimmy Fitzgereld 4-11-9 J J Chainn 3 31-0 RAMPANT (D) R Bart 7-10-8 J T-00 HALF SHAFT (D) W A Singherison 5-10-7 D Condell 10 100-CARAT STICK F Motion 8-10-7 MON REPORCE 11 -140 DUKE OF DOLLS (D) W Storey 7-10-8 II Teller (T) 12-224 THE DEPLOMATE (D) W Kemp 8-10-4 T Teller (T) 10 0-00 WORDSSI Derry Smith 4-10-0 A Smith 4-10-0 A Smith 4-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 4-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 4-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 4-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 4-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 4-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 4-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 K Teller (T) 19-402 JODY'S BOY (U) R Smith 5-10-0 JODY'S BOY (U) 5-4 Al-Alam, 4-1 Rempart, 5-1 Duke Of Dollis, 0-1 Ceret. Sick, Jody's Boy, 10-1 The Diplomes, 18-1 others.

Voted player of

the season

game, and the press were saying I was the centre forward England had been waiting for. Iwo games here I was injured. I had two discs taken out of my back,

and by the time I came out of hospital, Everton had a new manager and Bob Latchford had

arrived to play in my place. "For the last year or so I was at the club I was a bad professional. I don't think it would have hap-

oost think it would have hap-pened if Harry Catterick or his assistant, Wilf Dixon, had still been there, hecause they wouldn't have allowed it."

In the end, redemption lay in his own hands after a transfer to

Manchester City. Possibly he never quite recaptured the sharpness of his youth, but be regained his England place for a time and in his last full season at

Norwich, during the side's relegation year, he was voted player of the season by the

tament. After one and a half games in the second division, he

games in the second division, he sustained a cartilage injury which ended his playing days.

The lack of playing experi-ence outside the first division could have proved a handicap when he went to Oldham, but his

which were schooled at Everton,
which were schooled at Everton,

and lead him to insist on a style

not always considered appro-priate in the helter-skelter sec-

ond division.
"I know I'm biased, but that

Everton team were the most

attractive I've ever seen. When we won the championship we

we won the championship we didn't just win the first division.

we paralysed it with our football, and I think that is the way to

whose general good humour disappears when the present state of his city is raised, Royle's beliefs extend to behaviour as well as ability. Discussing the univorely habits of a leading

player with one of their promo-tion rivals, Royle said: "If one of

my players spat at an opponent he'd be finished at this club. I

could not tolerate that." He and

his players are proving there is

methods to be successful.

# Triptych to fly the European flag in Tokyo showpiece

Triptych, not the best but by Zealand-bred, who won the far the toughest top-class performer in Europe this season, looks the pick of an inter-national field for the Japan Cup, run over 11/2 miles at Fuchu racecourse, Tokyo, early tomorrow morning The race, which is due off at 6.20am GMT, has drawn a field of 14, equally divided between home-trained and

foreign horses. Triptych was never going well enough on the Santa Anita dirt to play a part in the Breeders' Cup Classic, in which she finished sixth, behind Skywalker but the remainder of her record this

year is exceptional. She will be ridden by Tony Cruz, who partnered her for the first time when she beat Celestial Storm and Park Express in the Dubai Champion Stakes. Two weeks previously she had run one of her very best races when beaten 11/2 lengths and half a length by Dancing Brave and Bering in

Although Bonecrusher is an absentee, there will be strong Australasian support for Waveriey Star, another New

official trial, the nine-furlong Fuji Stakes, at Tokyo two weeks ago.

Jupiter Island, whose season has so far been restricted to two races by injury, leads the British challenge. He did not reappear until October 25 when he defeated Verd-Antique by 11/4 lengths in the St Simon Stakes. A proven trav-eller, Jupiter Island has sound

He is preferred to Allez Milord, who beat Baby Turk and Moon Madness in the Europa Preis last time. Two moderate German colts were close up in that tight finish and the form may not be as good as it looks at first sight. American horses won the first two runnings of the Japan Cup but their subsequent record has been less imposing and their only representative this year, Flying Pidgeon, has not found peak form in recent outings.

Carotene, the Canadian challenger, ran a close third to Bonne Ile in the Yellow Ribbon, at Santa Anita, two weeks ago and could prove each-way value.

JAPAN CUP FIELD

Going: firm

| 5.20 | JAPAN   | CUP (Grade I: £382,775: 1m 4f Turf) (14 runners)                                                                   |
|------|---------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1    | 120000  | SUDA HAWK (M Strie) R Fernance 4.8.13                                                                              |
| 2    | 013400  | FLYING PIDGEON (Ma C Departus) L Obseres (US) 5-8-13                                                               |
| 4    | 121100  | MUNICIPAL A Magdiuloj J Duniop (GS) 3-8-9 W Carson MUNICIPAL (A Abe) T Nakano 4-8-13 Y Obube                       |
| 5    | 121123  | CAROTENE (Kinghaven Ferms) R Attield (Cur) \$-8-5                                                                  |
| 5    | 112-633 | MENO SHINZAN (X Textsoni) T Tanaka 4-8-13 M Shibeta                                                                |
| 8    | 223310  | JUSABURO (T Taunoda) K Adachi 4-8-18. J Sezaki TRIPTYCH (A Clore) P Biencone (Fr) 4-8-9 A Cruz                     |
| 9    | 110121  | WAVERLEY STAR (R Hinza) D O'Sullivan DIZ) 4-8-13.                                                                  |
| 10   | 714163  | APPTER ISLAND (Lord Tavistock) C British (GB) 7-8-13 Pat Eddery                                                    |
| 12   | 141004  | RUGBY BALL (Y Odsgirt R Tersits 3-8-9 K Kawachi<br>GALLOP DYNA (Shadai Racaborse Co.) S Yano 6-8-13 L. I Shibwashi |
| 13   | 101011  | ALLEZ MILORD (J Brody) G Harwood (GR) S-A-9 G Sharker                                                              |
| 14   | 42-1011 | SAKURA YUTAKA D (Saloura Commerce Co.) K Saloul 4-8-13 F Kojimi                                                    |

### **Bartres well treated**

3 Triptych, 9-2 Waverley Star. 8 Alicz Milord, 7 Jupiter Island, 6 Flying Pidgeon, 14 Mitto Shirizan, 16 Carotene, 20 Salcura Yutake O, Tonuny Way.

By Our Irish Racing Correspondent

In his younger days as a that Bartres has not kept stride hurdler, Bartres was an especially wild individual but schooling over fences has sobered him up and he is developing into a very interest-ing handicap chaser. He will be hard to beat in the £IR8,000 Fortria EBF Chase over two niles at Navan this afternoon as the handicapper appears to have treated him with singular

na na manay

On his comeback to racing after a summer lay-off, he easily defeated Another Brownie at Punchestown but the race on ability was the Power Gold Cap match:

at Fairyhouse in April.

He went clear on the run-in to led by the reigning Australian

beat Boro Quarter by six lengths at a difference of 8lb and now gets 13lb from his victim. Boro Quarter has certainly improved but there is no reason to believe . Handicap Hurdle.

led by the reigning Australian champion lockey, Peter Delaney, and he has drawn one of the better fancied runners, Bold Tavo, in the Dansany

### Newbury

(Nurdies)

1.8 (2m 100yrt hdie) 1. RECMAR (S Sherwood, 15-2r 2, 10ng Jack (S Smith Eccles, 6-1r 3, King's Crussede (R Dunwoody, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 5 9-lav Forcello (Sith). Serlan (4th), 8 Mouradeble, 9 Basically Better, 10 Mystery Clock, Eagle Destiny, 18 Rivers Rephary (Stri. Rue St Jecque (ur), 25 Priok, 50 Chattersperk, Mists Of Tane, Ocean Lad. 18 ran. 10. 5, %1, 14. J. Jenthus at Ecco. Total Ser. 25. 16. DP: 210.50. CRS: 251.60.

1.30 (Sm ch) 1, CONQUERING (G. Landau, 4-5 fav); 2, Geets As Ulace (L. Harvey, 11-5); 3, Membridge (J. Harze, C. 1), ALSO RAN; 20 Lolipopmen (4th; 4 fan. 1), dist, not recorded. F Writter at Lambourn. Tota: £1.40. DF: £1.50. CSF: £2.11

22.11.

2.6 (Smr ch) 1, Ottersesway Boy (A Webb, 12-1); 2, Fell Cliesb (K Mooney, 14-1); 3, Fenry Foeter (R Lamb, 7-4 FeV) and Rig Steel (A Gorman, 11-2). ALSO RAN-11-2 Lewesdon Prince, 7 Fizzharbern, 12 Wiggburn, 18 Evening Song (6th), 25 Valiant Wood (Rh), 33 linghay Dissessan: 10 ran. NR; Gold Bearer, 1½, 12]. dead heat, 2½, not recorded. Miss A King at Stratford-Upon-Avon. Toter: 219.10; 22.20, 24.40, Ferry Foeder and Filg Steel both 90p. DF: 2187.30. CSP: 2199.39. Tricast: with Ferry Foster £198.54, with Fig Steel £463.18. After a stewards' inquiry the reads stood.

2.30 C2m 41 120md hole) 1, JUVEN

inquiry the result stood.

2.30 (2m 41 120yd hole) 1, JUVEN
LIGHT (5 mith Eccles, 9-1); 2, General
Chryste (R Rose, 14-1); 3, Brees Chaoge
(M Eichards, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 100-50
for Pequest Bay (4tit), 5 Battle King (5th),
Partic Prince (6th), 6 Tercong, Vinc Fests,
14 Cette Perms, Jade And Diamond,
Model Pupil, 16 Joy Picts, 12 ran, 10), sh
hd, 31, 41, 21, R Alchurst at Epscont, Totes
213.56: 23.70, 56.00, 27.80, DF: 2281.00.

CSF: 2121.71, Trigger 23,644.51. 

22.20. DF: £11.90. CSF: £24.06.
2.30 (2m 100)yd hdie) 1. DOMBARC (8)
Dowling, 20-11; 2. Framilington Coart ()
Browne, 13-2; 3. @hnfar (C Brown, Evens
tay), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Prince Statis (4th), 5
Hot Gern, Russian Relation (8th), 12
Ashington Grove (5th), Monumental Led,
20 Gamon, Parlets Bar (pp), 25 Cramming, 33 The Leggett, Grecian Bist. 13
tan, 251, 31, 101, 21, 51, J. Prios at
Leonmarser, Tolge £14.40; £2.00, £2.20,
£1.40. DF: £55.90. CSF: £152.16.
Jackpot aut wore, Paccapot £135.45

Going: occur to auft

1.0 (2m ch) 1, STARLIGHT LAO (N Fearn, 9-4); 2, Apoliter Flame (D Tailor, 2-1 fay; 3, Clamy Man; (M Bowlby, 9-4). ALSO RAN: 9 Resy's Song (4th), 4.7sr. 4, 10, 12. P Blockley at Hall. Tota: \$2.90. DF; £4.00. CSF; £5.28.

DF: E4.01. CSF: E6.28.

1.30 (2rd) 1, Last Grann (T G Dan. 4-6 tay); 2, Ford Prize (P Niven, 9-4; 5, East Park (T G Grant, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 14 Singing Hits (4th), 20 Mr Kirby, Travello, 25 Pendley Gold (ur), 50 Etack Spure, Hellawshooley (I), Kally's Inn (50), Ruggad Baron (8th), Budistrade, Gold Profit, Adam Linkeland, 14 fee, NR: Wavenley Mell. 34, L12, 10, 51, https://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.csf.200. DF: E1.50. CSF: 22.72.

2.8 pm of briefs 1, TOPLEBOM (D Nobel.)

**RACING RESULTS** (4th) Linky Mististon (pur, Poler Normal (5th), 25 Pennsyrist, 100 Choral Surprise, Newmans Say (5th), Whichtmoner Lad (pul, 11 ran. 11, 8, 122, 3, 254, 6 Richards at Greystoker. Toler: 53, 10; 21,10, 21,50, 23,70, DF: E2,10, CSF: £3,68.

other big handicap, the EIR10,000 Navan Supporters Troytown Chase over three miles. Eddie Harty has done well this season with Smartside who beat Daltmore on virtually

when the pair were a long way

Lots were drawn and at the Racing Board in Dublin yes-terday to determine the rides that would go to the visiting

Australian jockeys in the first leg of the Irish-Australian jockeys

clear of their rivals.

23.40.

3.30 (2m 4f ch) 1, CENTRE ATTRACTION (P Tuck, 5-4 km/r, 2, Maggies Girl (C Grant, 2-1); 3, Hold Off (D Duton, 20-1).

ALSO RAN: 4 Conroche Stream (f), 10 Wardsoff (4th). 5 Ran. 61, 25t, 31. 'G Richards at Greystoka. Toler. 22.00; 21.70, 21.10. DF; 22.10. CSF; 24.04.

Placepot: 25.05.

### Nottingham

Going: good to soft (rundles); good (chase) good (chase)

12.45 (2m hole) 1, SOLENT LAD (S.

14.60ms, 5-1); 2, Kamarock (N Carson, 18-1); 3, Miss Ape (N Tinder, 5-2); ALSO

FAN: 7-4 sev Taylors Resoundon (un), 4

Sparky Lad (put), 10 Shirly Ann (4th), 83

Dailty Girl (f), 7 ran. 3, 30, dist. B Stevenses

Wischester. Tote: E4.10; £300, £300.

DF: £25.90. CSP: £82.95. After Stevense's

Ingulary, result stood. No bid.

1.15 FAR. CAL 1. SPARTAN CRIENT'S

at ventralisation to the control of the control of

2.15 (8m ch) 1, MOUNT OLIVER & Morshaud, 6-4 tavit, 2, Barryaville (G. McCourt, 2-1); 3, Ledgar's Fortame (A. Sharpe, 2-1); 3 ran, NR: Woodland Generator, 71, clist, M. Scudermore at Hoarwalthy, Tota: win £1.80, DF: £1.50. CSF: £4.12. CSF: 54-12.

2.46 (Sm 4f hdie) 1, SPIDER'S WELL.
(Miss T Devis, 10-1); 2, Will-Tet (Jacque)
Oliver, 25-1); 3, Gerry Doyle (Miss G
Armyrage, 8-1). ALSO RANC 2 for Devi (401), 7-2 Bardesy (8th), 11-2 Kevin Evans,
9 Shiny Copper, 16 Hill of Stare, 25 April
George, 11 can, NR: High Remover, 1980George, 11 can, NR: High Remover, 1980Kalleey, 294, 51, 21, nk, 274, D N Barcons at
Kingsbridge, Totes £11.80; 54.60, £15.20,
£1.10. DF: 24.50 (1st or 2nd with any
other), CSF: £167-24, Tricinet 21 880-87.

3.15 (2m ch) 1, TAWREDGE (Steve) CERST. CSF: £167.24. Tricast: £1,830.87.
3.15 (2m ch) 1. TAWHEDGE (Stove Knight, evens fav); 2. Melaideour (M Dwyer, 2-1); 3. Pradent March (G McCourt, 11-2), ALSO HAN: 8 Dorrwelley Lad (4th), 14 Jaurier (5th), 5 nm. %, dot, 5; 15i. A Turnes at Mariborough Tota: £1,50; £2,00, £1,20. DF: £2,60. CSF: £3,56.

# FOOTBALL: EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP THE KEY TO SUR PRISE LEADERS OF THE FIRST AND SECOND DIVISIONS Arsenal in a rush to exploit the vacuum at Liverpool

Arsenal have their eyes on outrageous claims that one is lan Rush. But before Arsenal dissuaded from believing too coffers amount to that much; Rush's move to Juventus for the sum of about 500 Fiats is already confirmed. No. Arse-

contemplate the idea of assuming the champions' mantle until Rush takes an extended leave in Italy. Only then will Liverpool be vulnerable as Kenny Dalglish, the manager, is left with a vacuum even greater than that caused by Souness's departure.

It is then that the likes of Arsenal's young pretenders will lay claim to their title. David O'Leary, who at 28 is still old enough to be an uncle to at least half the Arsenal team, said yesterday: "Liverpool will appreciate all the more next season just how valuable Ian Rush has been to them. When we lost 2-1 to them at Anfield earlier in the season he was the difference between the two sides. There's only one Ian Rush."

The fact that the Gunners do not have Rush, or anyone like him, squeezing their trig-ger but instead two of the youngest marksmen in the first division, if not the League, says much for their progress this season and that of their equally inexperienced manager, George Graham. But to expect it to continue at its present level is unreasonable. Quinn, Hayes, Adams (all 20), Groves (21) and Rocastle (19) had played just 68 first division between them at the start of the season, Managers, like second-band

car salesmen, often make such

Arsenal (1) v Man (Sty (19)

Arsenal, who have cropped two points in their last seven games, make their first change in nine because of anide injury to Groves.

Alfinson or
Alfinson or
Merson, who has never played a
League game, will take over.
Varadi (artitle) is vary doubtful for
City but Baker should be back.

Chariton (16) v S'o'ton (15)

Chariton are likely to receil Johns, Peake and Pearson after four consecutive defeats.

Cheisea (20) v Newcastle (22) Durie, out since August with a

knee injury, is set to take over from the suspended McAllister. Niedzwiecki keeps his place despite Godden's availability.

Coventry (8) v Nerwich (6)

Seagraves, signed on loan from Liverpool, makes his debut for

enior players, the latest being

supporters start reaching for much, but there is a straight-the champagne I should add forward honesty about Grathat not even the Highbury ham and when he insists that his team are not good enough yet, one is inclined to go along with him. O'Leary said: "The last third of the season is when five it will be a great education for them and a bedding down for a real title challenge next SCASOD. In his 13 years at the cinb

O'Leary has had his share of disappointments in the league after listening too closely to the false dreams of the media and supporters. "We were top two years ago and seven points clear but we finished up seventh. I often think of that now. There's a long way to go. Anyway we've got a manager who won't let us get carried away. We'll make a big deal of it if we're still there around "We've always looked good on paper, but somehow this

season we've got consistency and you have to put that down to the manager. He seems to have come through in the way that Venables has done. He's obviously picked the brains of everyone be's worked with -Venables, Mee, Sexton and Howe. He's not that different to Don but he has driven home the matter of scoring goals. Our training is much the same except that under Don we used to do a lot of long distance running. We don't do that anymore. It's all 20-yard "People talk about our

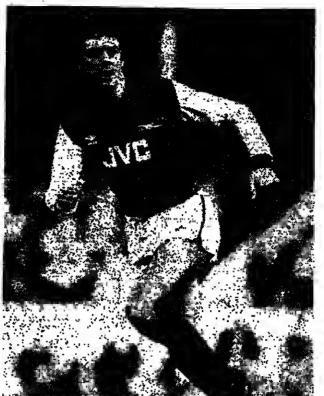
defensive record this season but we had 25 cleen sheets last season so we haven't changed overnight. We're very well

Spearing (ankle) and Mencham (groin). Also, Bruce must test a fligh. Crook, however, returns after suspension. Emerson returns in place of Painter for Coventry.

Man United (21) v QPR (14)

Man United (21) v QPR (14)
United will be unchanged despite the return to fitness of Strachan, who will probably be substitute. Rangers, however, welcome back Lee after missing five games with groin trouble. Fereday's hamstring has also mended. Gavin Peecock, the son of Keith, the Gälingham menager, is included in the squad, as is another teerspare. Maquirs.

Nottm F (3) v Wimb'n (13)



O'Leary: past disappointments provide present impetus

balanced in defence. Our full backs can attack and defend and Tony Adams ('he's the to take over from Butcher') and I complement each other nicely. The big difference on the field is the way that George has got everyone to work so hard in getting the ball back when we lose it. We quickly put the opposition back under

Defensively and in midfield we are going to be a match for anyone in the country. But in attack we don't have the fellah who might get 25-30 goals a season. That's all we need." So say 90 per cent of the first division.

WEEKEND TEAM NEWS Wise will be the replacement. With Pearce still unwell with a virus Forest will be unchanged. Oxford U (11) v Tott'm (9) Ardies is poised to start his first league game since April. Danny Thomas is the lifely replacement for Hughton who had a cartiage operation in midweek. Clemence plays despite breaking his ruse lard way. midweek. Clemence plays despite breaking his nose last week. Cooke and Close are also in the squad. Oxford will be unchanged if Briggs recovers from an Achilles tendon injury. Whitehurst may be substitute.

Sheff Wed (19) v Luton (4) Madden will return after suspension for Wednesday if Knight has not recovered from fits. Luton, seeking their first win at Hillsborough in 16 years, will be unchanged group Hillsborough in 16 years, will be

Eight victories in the last 10 unbeaten games has relieved the pressure on Graham to find that rare individual. But his refusal to part with £1m for one player has meant that his dream of discovering someone in the lower divisions may have to become a reality. Scot goes French

Nancy (AFP) - Ray Stephen,

Nancy's recent signing from the Scottish club, Dundee, will make his debut for his new club here on Saturday. Stephen's registration with the French League has been completed and the club have here to be seen completed. the club have been given the go-ahead to include him in the side for the first division match against Toulouse. The former Scottish under-21 international, who will be 24 next month, looks set to take over the midfield place held by Peter Hannich, one of the cluh's summer signings from Hungary. Hannich has been largely distribution in the state of the control of the control of the cluh's summer signings from Hungary. appointing since the start of the season, as the club have slipped to third from bottom of the table. His Hungarian colleague, Antal Nagy, is set to return to the heart of the defence, and under French League rules, a club can only field two foreign

players at any one time. Power debate

The Chelsea chairman, Ken Bates, will join the Everton president, Philip Carter, and the Oldham chairman, Ian Stott, on the Football League's three-man team to meet the Football Association next week and disbetween the two fontball bodies.

**RACKETS** 

# **Shoe-string Royle** moves upwards with stylish touch That humour served Royle well

With his clean-cut, youthful looks and smart blue striped suit, Joe Royle looked more like in a playing career with more than its share of highs and lows. As a powerful centre forward with a surprisingly delicate touch he ran the gamut of experiences from the early champingship days with Everton to relegation with both Bristol and Norwich, his six the archetypal young, upwardly mobile executive than anyone's idea of a football manager. But after four years apprenticeship in the job, he is rapidly emerging as one of the brightest young talents in the game. England caps being a poor reward for his talent.

صكنا من الاجل

Leading the second division in November is of course no gnarantee of success, as Royle discovered a year ago, when Oldham embarked apon a sequence of taking only one point from 10 games, plunging from second to 19th before finally memorates to end the season a recovering to end the season a respectable eighth. There are, however, good grounds for believing that his squad is stronger this year, and his own modesty I had an outstanding some, and the press were saying some, and the press were saying some, and the press were saying some.

selves is easy to believe.

That is a considerable com-pliment to Royle and his player pliment to Royle and his player coach, Willie Donachle, a close friend from their days together with Manchester City. Although football clubs generally have had to tighten their belts, few of their rivals for promotion are run on the same shoe string as Oldham. Royle has built a side from the horrough becament with from the bargain basement, with five free transfer players in his

At the same time he has known throughout his stay at the club that Oldham have to sell a player a year to survive. His ability in that area has been consumate, with transfers bring-

consumate, with transfers bringing in £1.3 million during his four years in charge. Last season, Mark Ward, whom he spetted playing for Northwich Victoria and bought for £9,500, and Mickey Quina, who came from Stockport for £50,000, were sold for handsome profits. It would frustrate many managers, but Royle accepts without complaint, his genial humour surfacing as he remarks: "The people I feel sorry for are our fans. They no sooner take to someone and get their chant going than we've sold him."

Joe Royle: bright talent

# **SQUASH RACKETS**

Robert Graham, the England junior captain and as clean-cut a young sportsman as you could wish to meet, yesterday found himself standing outside a first round court at Redwood Lodge. Bristol, effectively disqualified from the InterCity national

rritation.

vocabulary and came up with his own alternative, the ex-pression "excrement."

of that He declared the match concluded in favour of Saleh and told Graham: "I am award-ing the match for that word." match at 9-1 to Saleh in the fnurth game.

The Merseyside player was himself one of England's young hapefuls until a bad leg fracture put him out of the game a couple nf years back. Now aged 2t, Saleh has trained all summer with Malcolm Willstrop, the coach who gave him his start at the now defunct Walton Hall

completely well-behaved match with no previnus incidents. Robert is just not the sort of player who needs that sort of heavy treatment. Probably if he had used the normal four-letter word nobody would have

In fact Saleh himself was under pressure in the third game as Graham cracked his way to 6l after taking the second 9-4 and narrowly losing the first 8-10. "I suddenly became very tired in the second and third games," Saleh explained. "Then I started lifting the ball into the air and floating it about a hit slower and Rnbert started 10 make mistakes."
Those mistakes led the Eng-

land junior captain to the edge of the precipice in the next game. His careful selection of a most proper word elevated him beyond normal court language and straight into the void of distaster.
"I can't believe that really happened," Graham said later.
"I was in trouble because of my

own play but I have won before from that position.

guage once or twice earlier in the match. Ynu do in the heat of battle. Zain even threw his racket across the court in anger when be lost the second game. We were not even warmed for any of that. I have never been penalized or disqualified before. It is very disappointing."

RESULTS: Mea: Z Saleh bt R Graham, 10-8, 4-9, 9-9, 9-1; O Harris bt A Kacud, 9-0, 9-0, 9-1; D Pearson bt A Folay, 9-5, 9-3, 9-3; P Millington bt A Dwyer, 9-2, 10-9, 9-7; A Jasio bt B Pearson, 9-1, 9-0, 9-0, Woment J Parker bt O Dute, 9-1, 9-2, 9-6; S Diggers bt A Roberts, 9-4, 9-2, 9-0; L Soutter bt A Currow, 9-3, 9-2, 9-2; M Hawkes bt S Wright, 9-2, 9-1, 9-3.

### FOR THE RECORD

FA CUP: First round replay: Swenson City 2. Wastistone 1 (abon after 54mms, att 2,050) CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Shelfold

GOLF

CHALLENGE MATCH (Royal Barkshing)
Association of Golf Writers v Dunlop (AGW remes Intitle of Golf Writers v Dunlop (AGW remes Intitle of Golf Writers of Dunlop (AGW remes Intitle of Golf Writers of Golf Mustrated) and J Fennes (Guerriten) is Misson and Moyle, 2 and 1 M Peter (Times) and Misson (PGA) by B Mearten and D (Schom, 3 and 2 C Purrorden (Golf Mastraten) and J Missonier (Express) lost to R English and P Majestele, 7 and 6: B Bighton (Extel) and R Mossiny (Press Association) lost to S Grant and N Waller, 3 and 2, M Williams (Tolograph) and J Writersuad (Wasseningter Press) by P Saunders and R Mossing (Wasseningter Press) by P Saunders and R Bradoon, 3 and 2, March Research AGW 3%, Durlop 2%.

SQUASH RACKETS Mosters grand prix tournenest: County-finals: J.Khan (Pak) to P. Kenyon (65), 9-1, 10-8, 9-1; S. Devenport (NZ) bt G. Briars (GB), 9-3, 5-9, 9-5, 5-9, 9-1. SCHLIEREN, Switzerland: First round: Swiss

CROYDON: LTA Women's Indoor teams-ment: Sangles: Seam-Strait: K Querrinc (Fr) bt C Baskium (Neth), 6-4, 6-3; S Schider (Neth) bt R Roghthova (Cx), 7-5, 6-3. Frast Schider to Querrinc, 6-4, 6-4. Bosbles: escal-Reside: O Keelsar and S Schider (Noth) bt B Borneo (Bads) and J Falon (Suppart, 6-1, 2-8, 8-2: V Lake and C Wood (QB) bt M Panit, and A Vopart (Not), 6-2, 6-1, Plast Lake and Wood bt Ketsister and Schilder, 6-7, 8-2, 7-5.

JOHANNESSURC: South African open champeonships New's singles: First roads: Second resurch Minner (US) bt 5 Galciston (IS), 6-7, 6-1, 6-2, A Gomez (Ecu) bt 7 Admict (EA), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; D Vinser (SA) bt 8 with der Merve (SA), 6-3, 6-4; E Edwards (SA) bt W Masur (Aus), 6-4, 6-4-7 J Kriek (US) bt C van Renctung (SA), 6-3, 8-4, 6-4-7, B Dyke (Aus) bt K Curren (SA), 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

### A national network

is created By John Goodbody Sports News Correspond

Britain are to set up a network of national centres to co-ordinate information on the latest developments in sports coaching. Miss Sue Campbell, the director of the National Coaching Foundation said yesterday that the 12 centres in Britain and in Northern Ireland should be operational by May 1987.

"In partnership with national governing bodies and coaches we believe we can ensure that all coaches - voluntary and pro-

fessional -- have access to a professional training system," Miss Campbell told delegates on the final day of the annual, conference of the Central Council for Physical Recreation in The centres, many based in educational establishments, will allow coaches to use informa-tion from the foundation's headquarters in Leeds. Coaches

headquarters in Leeds. Coaches will also be able to scrutimise the latest details on their own television sets at home. Latest research from home and abroad will be selected in Leeds and then fed into a new viewdata system for coaches on Prestel.

The foundation, which is funded by the Sports Council, have set up programmes of study packs and videos at a basic level. Some have already been incorporated into many national governing, hody national governing hody preliminary awards such as lawn tennis, skiing, martial arts and

A level two programme aimed at club coaches consists of 13 four-hour courses. Each course focuses on one general aspect of coaching like 'Developing Endurance'. Level three has cight different 20-hour courses on such topics as Sports Injury Prevention, The Mechanics of Sport', and 'Peak Performance' They contain information from such areas as physiology, psychology and are relevant to most sporting disciplines.

Swede advances

Bergen - (AP) The No. 2 seed, Jan Gunnarsson, of Sweden, beat Peter Moraing, of West Germany, 6-3, 6-4 in the second round of the \$50,000-Bergen Open tennis tournament on Thursday mant. Gunnart-son, who lost hist year in the finals of the Bergan Open. advanced to the last eight and will play Megno Oosting, of the therlands, the No. 8 seed, in the quarter-finals.

In Thursday night's last match, sixth-seeded Dan Goldie, of the United States, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Goldie will play the unseeded Peter Fleming, of the United States, in the quarter-

# Jones, signs from Weakstone this week, could go straight into the Wimbledon team in place of Galliers. Either Cork or Pasharu will be deceased. because of lack of goals. Gordon or and Preace are still injured. BADMINTON

# Criticism on every front for Baddeley

Steve Baddeley returned to the scene of his Commonwealth Games gold medal triumph in the Meadowbank Stadium yesterday and reached the quarterfinals of the Famous Grouse Scottish Scottish International Championships — but not be-fore there had been some anxious moments in the aeroplane and some firm criticisms from England manager, Paul

Mhemail.

Baddeley, Helen Troke,
Darren Hall, and their managercum-sgent, Ciro Ciniglio, were
in the air for half-an-hour
circling Edinburgh Airport,
apparently because the wingflaps jammed and they could
not get down. When they did not get down. When they did there fire-engines following them down the runway. "You them down the runway. "You realize then that they haven't told you everything." said Baddeley. "I was a bit worried."

The England No. 1 was also a little below his best in beating Harald Klauer of West Germany, 15-11, 18-16, and Lex Coene of the Netherlands, 15-8, 15-11, but then he was unhappy about the 10 a.m. start. So was Whetnall. "Putting him on at that time is like throwing a main attraction to the dogs."

attraction to the dogs."

Earlier Whetnall had also Beckett, or made a quiet complaint about to retire.

Baddeley and Hall, the English national champion, being in the same half of the draw, which is against IBF regulations. It was too late to change this and the draw probably favours Hall that way anyway. "But it could have been important, and might be next time," said Whetnall.

The Scottish Badminton Union does, however, have cause to be pleased. The Commonwealth Games has had such a beneficial effect upon the sport that tickets sales have doubled. The Union also has, with a prize fund of £10,500, and a strategic position as the last World Grand Prix event of the year, one of the best events it has ever had, and arguably one of the test events. the world.

Several outstanding players have come to make a last-ditch attempt to qualify for next month's world grand prix finals in Kuala Lumpur. Hall improved his chances in doing that by reaching the quarter-finals with a 15-7, 15-9 win against Scotland's Kenny Middlemiss, but Gillian Gowers's hopes were dushed when she lunged and dashed when she lunged and twisted an ankle against Barbara Beckett, of Ireland, forcing her

# The statistics that are crucial to the future



likely to go up again for the coming season, though not more than about three to five per cent.

Scottish rivers have been, on the whole, very good, in spite of long periods of low water. It has been that matter, but the east coast rivers have done very well, though in patches.

of the best eight tournaments in

# to have said that when the fish



By Courad Voss Bark Salmon rents in Scotland are

In some rivers they may be held at or near present levels. The increase is based partly on increased costs as well as on the Reports coming in from many

a variable season, a bit odd at times, but there have been very few who would say there have not been a lot of fish around. The north does not seem to have done quite so well, nor the west for

to have said that when the fish came in after being held up by low water he had never seen so many. They were there in huge nambers. The November ran, however, has been moderate though one week say 40 to 50 fish shared between four rods.

September for years but never-theless some good sized fish were taken, one or two well over 30th and one I heard of was over 40th. The Ewe and Loch Maree reported 2 poor September with hardly any late run of sea trout, whereas Loch Hope was full of both selmon and sen troot and the Altraharra Hotel had a record month. That is how h Lack of rain upset most of the

English fishing as well during September and October, though there was a good run of fish in the high water after the season closed. The same story from Usk When the run was good it was very good indeed. One experienced Tweed angler is reported

# Tonbridge

# pair in last four

By William Stephens

The young Tonbridge first pair, Jnoathan Spurling and Rupert Owen-Browne, reached Bruce Cup in spectacular fash-inn when they eliminated the Eton third pair, the brothers David and Christopher Pease, 15-5, 15-5, 15-1, 15-1 at Queen's Cluh on Thursday. Owen-Browne, who won the Public School's Singles Championship in 1984 and is

playing in his first senior com-petition, served with venom and won many points in the rallies with his whiplash backhand, while Spurling (losing finalist with Graham Cowdrey in 1983) applied fierce pace on the forehand side.

forehand side.

The Eton first pair of William Boone and Turn Pugh, winners in 1984, then defeated Eton IV (Andrew Beeson and Richard Bonsor) 15-5, 15-7, 15-1, 17-14.

Beeson and Bonsor are a well established and steady pair, more unteable for their successes in North America, but then leaded traction and could be the stable of the stab they lacked practice and could find nn answer in Boon's

Johannesburg (Reuter) - The Dyke, created a surprise in the South African Open tennis

Curren defeated

championship when he beat South Africa-born American, Kevin Curren, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 in the final second round match. Earlier, the top seed, Andres Gomez, of Ecuador, defeated Pieter Aldrich, of South Africa, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 and the fourth seed Johan Kriek, another South African-born American, beat Christo van Rensburg.

RUGBY LEAGUE

The Oykel seems to have done extremely well with the lower beats getting a record number of fish. The Tay had the driest BADMINTON EDBNITURGHE Parmoon Greaten Scottlich Interpoliopaal champiouschipe (Incadopetanic Stod-unit) Here: Singles: First rounce S. Baddelay (Engl bt H Kleuer (WG), 15-11, 13-16; L. Coene (Nesh) tot A ModMan (Scot), 16-10, 16-5; T. Carlean (Den) bt P Horne (HZ), 15-10, 18-17, 15-2; J Herrymanch (Swa) bt A Mayer (Nesh), 15-2, 15-8; Frederiksen (Den) bt P Sutton (Mal), 15-10, 15-11; M Mediquist (Swa) bt P Forguson (Ho), 15-5, 7-15, 16-6; O Hall (Engl, bt J Meller (Scot), 15-5, 15-5; K Middlemiss (Scot) bt R Glandon (Scot) and (Engl, bt J Meller (Scot), 15-5, 15-5; K Middlemiss (Scot) bt Maller (Scot), 15-5, 15-5; K Middlemiss (Scot) bt M Adams (Engl, 15-9, 15-4; R Michel (Nest), bt M Adams (Engl, 15-9, 15-4; K Kunar (Engl bt U J Ohrenson (Swa), 11-15, 15-1; M Strost (Engl bt A White (Scot), 15-11, 15-17; M Strost (Engl bt A White (Scot), 15-11, 15-17; M Strost (Engl bt A White (Scot), 15-11, 15-17; M Strost (Engl bt A White (Scot), 15-13, 15-17; K Strost (Engl bt A White (Scot), 15-18, 15-17; M Strost (Engl bt A White (Scot), 15-18, 15-17; M Strost (Engl bt A White (Scot), 15-18, 15-17; M Strost (Engl bt A White (Scot), 15-18, 15-17; M Strost (Engl bt A White (Scot), 15-9, U Santonson (Swe) bt M Kjeideen (Den), 15-9, 15-9. IBURGIE Parson Groupe Sco

SCHOOLS MATCH: Malvern (M A Horsmen and G N Lung bt Rugby (J G P Wingint and R S Brown). 17-14, 1-15, 15-9, 15-8, 15-6. and Wye. But many more STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Second

# **Expletive deletes** rueful Graham

rom the InterCity national championships for erudition. Perilously poised at match point 1-8 down in the fourth game against Zain Saleh of Merseyside, the Essex 18 year 3rd was refused a penalty point ippeal by referee Roger Roberts and reacted with predictable printered.

Rather than use the four letter expletive common amnng quash players as an expression of deep disappinnment, Gra-lam, who earlier this season opted for a year of professional squash before taking one of several available university places, reached into a wider together and care a with the places of the places.

Mr Roberts was having none Later the referee insisted that he actually penalized Graham a single point for dissent, which had the effect of fruishing the

crub.
"That was the strangest win

FOOTBALL

SPORT/BROADCASTING

# England suffer on awkward pitch Domestic strife has become

Cricket Correspondent Newcastle, New South Wales

It would be unwise to make too much of the fact that England lost their first eight wickets for only 106 runs against New South Wales here yesterday. They found a slow and awkward pitch (not to be mistaken for a sticky one), and were up against as good an attack as Australia's in Brisbane or the one they are likely to field in the second Test in Perth in six days time. Thanks tn their tail wagging England eventually made 197, whereupon, in reply, New South Wales could manage only 15 for two in 21 overs.

EHGLAND: First lanlings Froad low b Whitney I Athey low b Lawson Stack b Whitney ower c Wellingth b Matthews Thistier c and b Matthews ey c Waugh b Holland ... t c Taylor b Holland ... tds b Matthews ...... French not out Foster c and b Lawson

M Small c Edmonds b Emburey 4 Taylor st Franch b Emburey Holeand not out Wellham not EW SOUTH WALES: First lankogs

Total (2 wids) ______FALL OF WICKETS; 1-12, 2-15. BOWLING: Small 5-3-3-0; Foster 4-2-2-0; Emburey 8-4-5-2; Edmonds 6-4-4-0. riburey 8-4-5-2; Edmonus o ripures: R French and A Marshall

Conditions were not unlike Derby on a bleak April day. Broad and Slack each had a cup of hot tea at the first break for drinks. At lunch, the England manager congratulated the curator for getting the match off to a prompt start after all the rain there had been, and he was right to do so. But the pitch was still damp enough, especially at one end, for New South Wales to be glad of the chance to put

It was hard lines nn England's batsmen, especially the covers when barely apply-Slack and Whitaker, not find-ing himself at all.

Two late wickets taken by West Indies redressed the bal-

ance in the third Test match here yesterday after a day which

mostly went Pakistan's way. It

also brought the first con-troversy for the Indian umpires

officiating in this series, with Marshall, the player involved. Contrasting batting by Javed Miandad and Ramiz Raja seemed to have kept Pakistan on the right path as they set out to try and build a first-innings

Dusk was beginning to fall and the evening onslaught from local mosquitoes had started, as

West Indies suddenly made their late

being rash, put on 111 for the third wicket with Ramiz Raja.

Miandad was out when Gomes

flattened the stumps with an

accurate throw from cover as the Pakastani attempted a quick

single. He had his five fours and

a six. Shortly afterwards, the

leg-before for nne, was snapped

up by the nff spinner, Clyde

Ramiz, curbing his basic in-

From Richard Streeton, Karachi



End of a 14-run ianings, which took 50 minutes, as the England all-rounder, Botham, is caught by Taylor

ing something more congenial for batting. Such is the itin-erary that, nutside the Tests. there remain after this only two first-class matches before the tnur ends in mid-February. For anyone not in the first side there is going to be an awful lot of hanging around, unless a decision is taken to vary the nne-day team.

Even Botham spent 50 min-utes making 14 yesterday. Broad made a consciencious 31 in the first two hours before being leg-before playing no stroke. Slack got his head down for 65 minutes before hitting across the line of a full length ball; Athey was leg-before when applying himself fully and Gower was caught in

clinations, remained to the close when he was 42 not out after four hours unremitting con-

centration. Pakistan, finished at 157 for four wickets in reply to

the game for seven minutes. When play resumed Miandad

was run out from the first ball

bowled and some of the tension

After play ended, Mr Re-porter said he had complained

evaporated.

giving a return catch off one that came very slowly from the pitch; Botham left convinced that the low slip catch to which he was given nut, nff a Holland leg break, had not carried to the fielder. Emburey survived as lnne as be played his paddle shot; upon deserting it fir the forward prop he was caught at silly point nff

bat and pad.

At 106 for eight after 53 nvers, England's display had had nothing much to recommend it. But Foster followed his 74 not out against Queensland in his only previous firstclass match with a sensible,

Whitaker must have left and Whitney, and French, wishing be had put the bat with an admirable 38 not out, more firmly to the ball after should have improved his chances of getting his Test place back. When he first played against

an England tnuring side, 21 years ago, Halland's six overs cost him 58 runs. He experienced then what many bowlers already knew, that Mike Smith with his eye in (he made 164) could seem almost impossible to bowl too. Yesterday Holland conceded one run fewer in 21 more overs, his leg rollers seldom straying from the good length spot.

For the moment, though, the Australian selector in attendance was probably more interested in Lawson, who had hard-hitting 25; Small had fun a tidy opening spell without driving and hooking Lawson looking quite the bowler he a tidy opening spell without Miandad averts potential disaster for Pakistan

minutes, with only another 28 runs added.

Pakistan made their cus tomary poor start when Mar-shall, in his fifth over, had Mobsin Khan held at first slip.

Mohsin aimed what seemed an

unnecessary attempt at an upper cut as a ball soared over his

In this series Pakistan's first-

bowled usefully off a very long run. Whitney headed the firstclass bowling averages here last year and will be remembered for having been called into the Australian team for the last two Tests in England in 1981 when he was having a season playing for Ginucestershire's second XI.

But by England's nine, 10 and jack, the New South Wales bowlers were mostly treated with some disdain When Foster, French and Small were in, runs came at nearly three an over, the day's other 75 overs, when the batsmen were batting, yielded only 121 runs.

> Frances Edmonds Sports-Diary, page 20

Guyanese. Miandad had his

C G Greenidge c Salim Yousuf

II L Haynes Ibw b Imran
R B Richardson c Asir b Salim Jaffer

B Richardson c Asit b Salim Jaffer
A Gornes low b Qualir
V A Richards c Ramiz b Taussel
J Dujon c Salim Yousut b Qadir
J Dujon c Salim Yousut b Qadir
A Harper low b Intraan
O Marrshall b Taussel
G Butts low b Qadir
H Grey c Intraan b Qadir
A Walsh not out
Extras (b 14, ib 11, rib 3, w 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-55, 3-84, 4-110, 5-172, 6-204, 7-210, 8-227, 9-234, 10-234

20%. BOWLING: Immin 19-5-32-2; Selim Jaffer 15-5-34-1; Mudasser 4-0-15-1; Cardir 32-5-107-4; Taussel 17-7-27-2.

**PAKISTAN: First Innings** 

easure, though.

# an embarrassment abroad

David Miller on Britain's increasing sporting isolation

The Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR) has been discussing, at its annual conference, single decline in international sports leadership.

In part attenual to In any attempt to reassert former influence, the biggest mistake that Britain can make is to insuit foreign intelligence with the inference that they do not

have our integrity. The lack of grace with which the British accepted Bicmingham's defeat in their bid to stage the Olympic Games, when the International Olympic Committee (IOC) voted last Committee (IOC) voted last anough in Lausanne, was a prime example of this insensitivity. It was as though Britain had forgotten overnight one of the most central points that they were there in Lausanne to provethat we still have dignity and we know how to lese. The British managed, in their reaction to defeat, to appear petty and small-time, instead of coming up with a smile and saving they smant-inne, instead of coming up with a smile and saying they would be back to try again. Dick Palmer, the general secretary of the British Olympic

Association and newly-ap-pointed director of the IOC Solidarity Fund, knows better than anyone in British sport how than anyone in British sport how we are now viewed overseas. It is not, despite universal nostalgia, for our former, often outstand-ing, leaders, awaiting our return with open arms. Yet, when Palmer tried to explain this to a CCPR audience, many of them neither understood nor really wanted to know. Their inst

Britain fails to penetrate the ranks of international admin-istration the way it once did because it is parochial, makes fittle attempt to understand the many, and varied, aspects of foreign mentality, and relies too heavity on its old-fashioned qualities of style rather than an eptance of new ideas. Above all, it fails because of its internal nationalism - the ousies and frictions between

rivels in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. And, as Palmer says with some knowledge, the domestic jeal-ousies which emerge immedi-ately any official gains some international exposure or promotion. It is precisely be-cause of domestic national strile that the iniative to create a committee specially built around Britain's international interests, and the promotion of likely officers, attempted by John Smith within the Sports Council, has foundered.

Denis Hewell points out that, ever 10 years. British representation to elected inter-pational bodies has dropped by half: from 82 out of 398 to 46 out of 416. Simultaneously, com-munist bloc representation has munist bloc representation has risen from 41 to 64, and Latin/Spanish influence has gone up dramatically from 16 positions to 68. Britain does still retain the headquarters base in five sports — athletics, hadminton, table teams, teams and yachting.

> A reflection of foreign policy

Yet it is no longer true, if it ever was, that British admin-istration is superior. There is a positive resistance to British influence in parts of the third

During the first 60 years of this century, British officials were internationally prominent because Britain had initiated many of the sports. Along with other European sports-ori-entated countries, we enjoyed the dominance of what was then a small and select club. Now the Africans, for example, are not unreasonably intent on altering the balance of elected power: that their 45 Olympic affiliated countries have only 15 members

with 33 countries, has 37 members, and that, in the Athletics Federation, the powerful attions have constitutionally resigned

noting power.

As Palmer 52ys, Britain has not made the same effort to stay 25 politically close to former colonies as have the French, and the lest ground in the bare also lost ground in the goodwill stakes to such coosties as China, who have built and given a dozen major stadisms to. African nations. Even within the Commonwealth, Australia and Canada both have better relationships with third world members than does Britain.

Too often we are seen, in sport, as a reflection of sport, as a reflection of our foreign policy. Equivocation on South Africa exists in sport as much as in Parliament, and Palmer has spent hours trying to persuade sporting/political leaders in Africa that the majority of formal British sporting administration is now aligned against any scheduled competition — as opposed to individual freedoms to coach and compete — with, and in, South

Our former world pro Our former world prominence was not only a reflection of British sport but of British foreign policy. We have moved into a new era, and it is not surprising that we are feeling the pinch.

Birmingham, at least, put

Birmingham, at least, put Britain's hat back in the ring, but nothing could have been worse for our international im-age than Edinburgh, under-financed and whingeing about the hills

the hills. Good leaders have to serve "Good leaders have to serve before they can rule," Paimar says. "The only way we will move into seats occupied by Latins will be by excellent achievement in competition, and by the proper support, financial and moral, of those who are seen to have a possibility of election. That won't happen if we keep catting their heels from behind."

# **YACHTING**

# Australians join forces for all-out cup attack

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

Australia III is out of the America's Cup. The Bond syn-dicate, holders of the Cup, have been reduced to a one-boat campaign - although their strategy was always to run two yachts. Their tactician, Carl Ryves, resigned as soon as the news was broken to the crew.

Gordon Lucas, the skipper, will stay on sailing the boat as a trial horse for Australia IV. "I have Gordon Lucas's total support," said excutive director, Warren Jones. "I wouldn't offend him by asking how he feels." Jones claimed that the syndicate decided around three months ago that they would only need one racing yacht to defend the Cup. This was in mswer to questions whether the Bond team were panicking, "In all honesty there was never any intention to have more than one

yacht," Jones said. "Australia III was always our tool. It was there to watch our backs, and gather some points. It was never 'The Weapon'." es added that resources such as sailmaking computer analy sis and many others previously shared will now support only Australia IV. That yacht is currently in the shed undergoing minor modifications. "We need to find some extra boatspeed on top of what we've already got. There are three very equal 12metre yachts out there. In Jones's view, Australia III can best contribute to what he

describes as 'the heck of a battle in front of them' as a trial-horse not a racing machine. "We have always said that our aim was to be, firstly, in the final of the Defender selection trials, and then go on to be the successful defender of the America's cup for Australia. "We only need one 12-metre yacht to do that job and we will now ensure that Australia IV is the yacht by not diluting our resources,"

He aslo paid tribute to the crew that have been stood down and said that their loyalty had

### Biddlecombe rescued near Cape

John Biddlecombe, the John Biddlecombe, the Australian solo yachtsman competing in the BOC cound-the-world race, had to be rescued by the South African Navy yesterday after his 60ft boat, ACI Crusader, developed serious steering problems in gale force winds 60 miles from the Cane (Barry Pickthall writes). Cape (Barry Pickthall writes). The yacht was taken in tow by

K aca

44.

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a minesweeper and Biddlecombe, who but into Bermuda after suffering a serious groin injury earlier in the race, has been forced to retire from the event after accepting outside assistance. outside assistance.

Ottside assistance. LEADING POSITIOEs (with miles remaining to Sydney): 1, Ecuraul d'Acuticine (T. Lemazoul, 4948; 2, UAP (J. Y Terlein), 5,070; 3, Credit Agricole III (P. Jeanfor), 5,153; 4, Riscottle Lu (G. Bernerden), 5,184; 5, Tura Marino (J. Martin), 5,185.

#### to Jackie Hendriks, the West Indies manager, about what had happened. He criticized Maris not dissimiliar in looks and captured the last three West

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Arsenal v Manchester C Charlton v Southampton ...... Coventry v Norwich Nottingham F v Wimbledon Oxford v Tottenham

Watford v Leicester

West Ham v A Villa ..... Wist Ham v A Villa

FA TROPHY: Third qualifying mund: Macclesfield v Granthenr. Gainsborough Trinity v Mistock; Hyde Litd v Mossiey; Newcastie Blue Star v Alfredon (2.15; Tow Law v Rhyll (2.15; Hednesford v Morecambe; Consett v Leek: Barrow v North Shelds; Whitty v Southport: Blyth Spetans v South Liverpool (5.15); Whittey Bay v Goole; Bedington Terriers v Crook; Berking v Groydor; Kings Lynn v Nurseaton Borough; Aylesbury Lid v Leicester Litt; Werdley v Crowloy; Wilenhall v Astriford; Hitchin v Carstretion Attr. Steines v Borsham Wood; Alvechurch v St Albens City: Lestherhead v Shepshed Charteriouse; Lesthington v Cambridge City; Codry v Eisper Aftr Sough v Tonton and

v Borsham Wood: Alwechurch v St Albans City: Lestherhead v Shepshed Charterflows: Lesthington v Cambridge City: Corby v Fisher Affr; Stough v Tooting and Mitchart; Carthyrory City v Harrow Borough; Grays Ath v Dutwich Harriet (3.30); Trowbridge v Maldenhead Utd; Methyr Tydfil v Windsor and Eton; Fareham v Farrherough; Basingstoke v Westonsuper-Mare: Wolkingham v Dorchester; Bridgend v Saltesh Itid.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromsgrove v Bedworth; Chelmstord v Witney; Dartlord v Policestons; Reddinch v Cosport: Worosster v Dudley, Middland division: Briston v Gloucester City; Bridgenoth Welling, Bushorough; Fonst Green; Southridge v Covernity Sporting; Suffor Coldfield v Buckingham, Southers divisions City and Helingdon v Chathers: Durishelde v Heosings; Erth and Belvedene v Woodford; Poole v Dover Ath; Thanest v Watarfooville; Gravessend and Northfliet v Shappey Utd. Mothing. Burton v Workspy; Burton v Morrise; Burton v Morrise; Caemarkon v Horwich; Chorley v Merine.
DAY BROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE:
First division: Eastropon v Brandon (2.15);
Gretne v South Bank; Hartlepool v
Spennymoor; Potestee v Chester-le-

BASS NIDRTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Accompton Stanley v Winstond Unit Citiesce v Feetwood: Congeton v Raddittle Boro; Eastwood Hanfey v Leyland Motons; Gossop v Burscough; Irlan v Curzon Ashlon: Rossendate Unit v St Helens.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Boston v Bridington Trown; Bridlington Trailly v Bertilly Wi; Denaby Util v Thackidy; Eastwood v Brigg; Guiseley v Farsley Cettic; Harrogate v Pontefract Cot. Long East Util v Enley; North Ferritry v Better; Sutton Town v Armitrope Welfars.

Town v Armitrope Welfars.

Town v Armitrope Welfars.

Better Sutton Town v Enless of Counties v Better V Better Sutton Town v Armitrope Welfars. BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES Minning.

MADDIALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier divisione Bishop's Stortford v Wycombe.

Wanderers: Bognor Regis v Bromley;
Herdon v Kingstonian; Walifamistov Ave.

- Vanda Wartharu v Ideas. First divisione. You'd: Worthing v Hayes, First division Av. You'd: Worthing v Hayes, First division last of Floring; Epsom and Ewall Tibury; Hampton v Brackmet: Lewes v ingsbury; Lewison/Missaurics.

Mandal Bro Hestall, Second Hertord: Cresham Uld v Aveley; Coffier Row v Hernal Hempstead; Letchworth GC v Vauchad Morors: Rainham v Berk-

namsted; Tring v Royston; Ware v Cheshunt Second givision south; East-

timemente ser en la proposición de la companya de C La companya de la co

Second division Derby v Sheffield Utd luddersfield v Plymouth Hull v Bradford loswich v Barnslev

Portsmouth v Grimsby Stoke v Reading __ Sunderland v Shrewsbury ... WBA v Milwall .....

Cambertey: Felthem v Petersfield Utd: Flackwell Heath v Chalifont St Peter: Marlow v Hungerford; Met Police v Russip Manor; Molesey v Chertsey: Southall v Horsham; Whyteleafe v Dorking; Woking v FOOTBALL COMBINATION: (2.0): Luton v ipswich. LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: (2.0): Pre-

Thier division: American Town v Contitien Casuate (S.D): Becton Utd v Britisch Casuate (S.D): Becton Utd v Britischwar Rovers; Crown & Menor v Edgware: Derson v Northwood; Rechill v Hanwell (S.D): Southquate Ath v Beacons-Newry; Carrick v Crusaders; Ciftonville v Larne; Distilery v Bengor; Glenswon v Coleraine; Glentoran v Linfald (3.0), SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Cambridge Util v Westond; Chaisae v Arsenet (28kgham v Cherton); Milwell v Fulham; Orlent v Ipswich: OPF v Norwich: Totternism; Orlent v Ipswich: OPF v Norwich: Totternism; Postar Palacet Luton v Brentford; Northampton v Brothton; Oxford Util v Southampton: Reading v Colchester: Swindon v Totterniam; Wimbledon v Southampton: Reading v Colchester: Swindon v Totterniam; Wimbledon v Southand.
BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Brantham Aft v Stowmerket: Bury v Histon; Colchester Util v Chatteris; Grast Yamouth v Remmarket: Lowestett v March Town Util: Softam Town Renders v Haverhill Rovers; Sudbury v Watton Util: Thertord v Felbsstowe: Wisbech v Gorfesson.

Gorieston. SUFFOLK PREMIER CUP: First mund

neplays: Leiston v Brantham; Haverhill Rovers v Folixstowa NENE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Amphal Brackley: Beldock v Stamford: Bourne rthempton Spencer; Irtiflingborough v esey; Potton v Lock Buckby; Rothwell v Neot's; Spalding v Desborough; Mold v S and L Corby; Wootlon v

SI Neof's: Spalding v Debborough; Stotfold v S and L Corby: Wootlon v Sentesbury.

COMENDED COUNTES LEAGUE: (2.0): Contended Trophy: Second round: Coheno v Merbaren; Cowe v Virginia Wister; Parlight Rovers v Chobbart; Farnham Town v Madden Vale; Godalming Town v Cranleight: Ataiden Town v Harrisy; Westfield v Ash Utd. Presider division: Bas (Weybridge) v Horley Town; Frintey Green v Chipostaid.

GREAT BRLLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bas (Weybridge) v Horley Town; Frintey Green v Chipostaid.

GREAT BRLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bristol Manor Farm v Barnstaple: Chipperham v Listeard Ant; Clevedon v Meischam; Mangotsfield Utd v Barnston Dawlish v Redstock (2.30); Frome v Meischam; Mangotsfield Utd v Tauriton (2.30).

HALLS BREWTERY HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier division: (2.30) unless stated: Absected Ltd v Viscon Lt

Pennal.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE Past division: Burgess HM v Shorelant; Chadrester City v Peacengven and Telecombe (2.0); Haywards Heath v Midhurst and Easing Utd (2.0); Horstam YMCA v Arundot, Heistsam v Littletampton (2.0);

the West Indies' 240. With the pitch still mostly reliable, the match remains nicely poised, though Pakistan must secure the lead they seek if they are to win. Marshall, during the morning, had clearly disagreed with Mr Reporter's rejection of several leg-before appeals against the Pakistan opening baismet. In the early evening, he openly argued when he was no-balled by the earns universe. by the same umpire.

As Marshall and the umpire talked, Richards, the West Indies cantain, ran from slip to Miandad: dogged innings ch and later when he w join in and the other umpire, Mr balled and said be was also dissatisfied with Richards's Ramaswamy, also took part in the discussions which held up reluctance to warn Marshall about his behaviour.

Mr Hendriks had said he would speak to the players and promised there would be no repetition of such behaviour Pakistan took the first trick when Imran and Abdul Qadir Indies wickets in the opening 40

wicket stands have now brought 12, 2, 0, 3 and 19 and ouce again they still had not reached 30 when the second wicket fell. Mudassar Nazar played forward at a ball on his legs but it moved away and clipped his middle and off stumps. Miandad had only scored a single when he edged another brute of a ball from Gray, low but catch past Richards at first slip.

After this, Miandad Ramiz began to play really well in their different ways. Neither Harper not Butts, both Guvanese, incidentally, showed the same steadiness as Tauseef and neither could extract the same turn as Qadir had done. Butts is tall and slim and from a distance

Moheln Khan c Richards Ramiz Reje not out ........ Javed Mandad run out ...... "Imran Khan low b Butts Asid Mantaban not out Extras (b 4, lb 8, nb 2, w 1)

BOWLING: Marehell 19-3-41-1; Gray 13-4-25-1; Harper 5-0-28-0; Welsh 11-2-17-0; Butts 13-6-34-1. Umpires: P D Reporter and V K

# SATURDAY BBC1 . As London except WALES: 6.15-6.20pm Sport News Water. MORTHERN IRELAND: 4.55-6.85pm Northern Ireland results (part of Grandstand). 6.15-6.20 Northern Ireland news. 1.30-1.55em recream reams news. 1.30-1.35ees News Headines and Weather; Close. ENG, AND: 5.15-6.20pm South & East (London) — Sport, South & West (Flyaguth) — Spotlight Sport and News. All other English regions — Regional News and Sport.

ANGLIA As London except: ANGLIA As London except: 11.30-tas Frabel XLS 11.30-12.80 Jack Holborn 1.20pe-2.16 Scarrow and Ars King 12.20ee Marching Praise, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 11.60mm-12.60 Greate American Hero 1.20-2.15 Knight Flid-, er 12.20mm Closedown. CENTRAL As London except. 11.30-12.00 Ruminay Island 1.20pm Airwolf 2.15-2.45 Who's The Bose? 16.00 Film: Stap Shot 12.20pm Thempson Twins 1.25 Film: Porty's 3.16 Boxing 4.30-8.65 Jobifinder.

CHANNEL As London except: 11,00mm-12,00 Other world 1,20pm-2.16 Airwolf 12,20mm ive and Dangerous - Thin Lizzy 1.20 GRAMPIAN As London 8x-cept: 11.00em-12.0 Fall Guy 1.30-2.15 Curting 12.20em

GRANADA As London ex-capt 11.05-12.00 Ter zen 1.20pts Blonic Women 2.15-2.45 Dreems 10.05 Film: Step Shot 12.20es Cher at Quesar's Paleos 1.25 Film: Porty's 3.15 Boding 4.30 Closedown, HTV WEST As London #05-UPO 11.50pm Jazz 12.20em D-12.00

HTV WALES AS HTV West CALO Rugby 10.50-12.35em Firm His Mistress. and the Wheeled Warriors 12.26 Vic-tor and Maria 11.30-12.00 Capitaln Scar-ter 1.30pm Curing 12.30em Late Cell, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 17.00em Crips 1.20pm-2.15 Fe8 Gay 5.05 Biochtusters 5.40-6.39 A-Team 12.20 Postscript, Closedown r-ostacript, Closedown.

TVS As London except 11.80ea12.00 Otherworld 1.20pas-2.16

Arwolf 12.20em Thin Lizzy — Live
and Dangerous 1.20 Compeny,
Closedown,

TYNE TEES As London sy-copt 11.09em Fel-con Island 11.30-12.00 Spiderwomen 1.20pm Blonic Women 2.15-2.45 Arabier Joranny 12.20em Poetry of the Peo-ple, Closedown. ULSTER As London scoapt:
11.00se-12.00 Gressest
American Hero ASSpm-5.00 Sports
Retails: 11.56 Arctols 12.20sm News,
Cosedown.

YORKSHIRE As Lordon se-tope 11.00sm-12.00 Planet of the Aper 1.20pm-2.15 Tuckor's Witch 11.50 Feetwer Folk 12.00-8.00sm Music Box. 12.00-6.00mm Music Box.
S.4.C. Starts: 10.35cm Union World
Th.05 Week in Politics 11.46 What
the Papers Say 12.50 Filter. Assess
(Pettiny) 3.00pm Equinox 4.00 Filter. LT
Abrier 6.00 Gardeners' Calentair 8.30
Nesses 7.30 Nessyddion 7.46 Sion a Sion
8.15 Burham Bro 9,15 Y Meas
Citivarian 10.36 Soop 11.06 Filter it Happened One Night 1.00pm Closedown.

**SUNDAY** 

BBC1 WALES: 2.55-2.08em Intervel: 2.00-2.16 Sice Stand.
10.20-11.10pm The Arrican from Aberystwyth, 11.00-12.55 Cramptonship Shooker (Temants, United Kingdom Champtonship). 12.55-1.00 News and Wates headlines and weather, Close, SCOTLAND: 12.28-12.58pm Landward.
3.05-5.06 First Khantoum (1986)
(Crariton Heston, Laurence Obiety, NORTHERN FIELAND: 12.35-12.55-12.55-12.55-12.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-13.55-12.50pm Farm View, News, 12.53-1.00pm Northern Instant News Heudlines and Westher, Close

# REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Highlights of yesterday's match between Cardiff and Uencill at Cardiff Arms Park. ANGLIA As London except:

10.36-12.00 Walting and Hoping.
1.00pm The Beverley Hillblins. 1.25
Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Disry.
5.00 Fall Gry. 6.00-8.30 Buseys. 12.00
Take from the Dericide. 12.30em.
Walting in the Light, Closedown. BORDER As London except: 17, 10.26-11.00 Guillver, 1.00pm Ferning Outlook, 4.30 Felf Suy, 5.30 Re-turn of the Antalope, 6.00-4.30 Bullseys, 12.00 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except. 9.25em Donald Duck, 8.30 Bugs Burnn's Looney Move, 1.00pm Link, 1.30-2.00 Here and Now, 2.30 Felt Chys. 5.30 Februm of the Anta-lope, 6.00-6.30 Bullseye, 12.00 Short Story, 12.30em Johlinder, 1.30 Cloedown,

CHANNEL As London except Point 1.00pm Les Franceis Chez Votes 1.36-2.00 Ferm Focus. 5.00 Chips. 5.55 Bullenye. 6.25-6.30 News. 11.30 End of Empire. 12.30em Glosedown. GRAMPIAN As London &-copt: 125cm - 2.9 Caricon, 10.30 Perspective, 11.30 At Home, 11.30-12.00 Personel View, 1.00pm Farming Outlook, 5.30-6.39 Socsport, 12.00 Reflections, Gossdow Scotsport. 12.00 Reflections, Cicsedown.
GRANADA As London exout 9.25am Domaid
Duck, 9.30-11.00 Bugs Bunny's Loony Movie. 1.00pm Woody Woodpecter.
1.05 App Kan Hak. 1.10 Munsters.
1.40-2.00 This is Your Right. 5.00 Candid
Censer. 5.30 Down to Earth. 6.006.30 Bullseys. 12.00 Contedy Tonight.
12.30am Cicsedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-carbon, 10.30-11.00 Waiting and Hoping, 1.00pm Link, 1.30-2.00 Ferming Wales, 5.00 Mind Your Language, 5.30 Wino's The Stoes? 6.00-6.30 Bullseye, 12.30em Closedown, HTV WALES AS HTV West 2.50 Wales on Sunday, 5.00-5.30 When the Chipe are Down. SCOTTISH As London except 10.30em Smu 11.80 Farming Outlook. 11.30-12.00 Human Factor. 1.80pm Glen Michael Cavalcade. 2.00-2.30 No Easy Answer. 5.30-6.30 Scotsport. 12.00 Late Call Closedown.

CRI Closedown.
TSTW As London scrapt; \$1.25cm2.38 Look and Sec. 10.30-11.00
An Aga of Miracles. 1.00pm South
West Week, 1.30-2.00 Farming News.
4.30 Gardans for All. 5.00 Diff rere
\$100es, 5.30 Return of the Antielope.
\$4.00-6.30 Butterfe. 12.00 That's Hollywood, 12.25cm Postsoriot, Closedown.
TASS, & London. TVS As London except: 9.25em—
9.30 Employment Action 1.00per
Agenda. 1.39-2.00 Farm Focus. 5.00
Crips. 5.39-5.30 Busineya. 11.30 End of
Employment Action 1.30 End of
Employment Action 1.30 End of
Employment Action Company

TYNE TEES As London ax.

Copt: 9.25am-9.30

Helia Sunday, 18.30-11.00 Denoting
Dolls of Morite Carlo, 1,80pro-1.30 Familiang Guitook, 2.30 Denoting Guitook, 2.30 Denoting Guitook, 2.30 Denoting Guitook, 5.30 Northern Life, 6.80-5.30 Bulleays, 12.00 Epilogue,
Closedown,

Fire Minutes. 12:26-6:00 Music Box.
S4C States 9.00em Hatoc. 10.00
World 7ris Week 1:200 Worzel
Gunnidga. 11:30 Waltone. 12:30
The Tube. 2:00 Reddytide. 2:30 Sheepdog
Trials. 3:00 Film: Steamboat Bis. Jr.
4:15 7 Days. 4:55 Areyddion Flyrdd. 5:45
Bushness Programme. 8:00 American
Footbal. 7:15 Rebeccs. 7:20 Newyddion.
7:30 7:260-7.600 Footbal Y Carm. 8:30
Dechrau Carm. Dechrau Carmed. 9:06
Ringion Hywol Gwyrdyn. 9:35 Ar
Ddu A Gwyn. 10:60 Servoar. 11:20 Parades Prostioned. 12:20em

### WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

Brentford v Blackbool ... Bristol C v Rotherham Bury v Swindon .

Carlisle v Fulham .. Chester v Bristol R Darlington v Wigan Doncaster v P Vale Gillingham v Notts Co Mansfield v Bolton ... Newport v Middlesbrough ... York v Walsall

bourne Town (2.0); Wick v Three Bridges ESSEX SENSOR LEAGUE: Brentwood v Eton Manor: Carryey Island v Malde East Thurnock v East Ham: Saw idgworth v Ford Utd; Stansted v Burnha agworth v Ford Urd; Stansted v Burnham; Withem v Chelmstord, Leegue Caps-Second reund; Woodlord v Purilest, ESSEX SENIOR TROPHY: Second round; Brightingses Urd v Heybridge Swifts; Clapton v Seffron Walden; Hornchurch v Barkingside; Perman v Harlow; Wivenhoe v Heistead; Braintrae v Bowers Urd; Harwich and Parkeston v Clacton; Tipfree Urd v Weitham Abbey.

Harwich and Parkeston v Cascon: I pure titd v Wattham Abbey.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: (2.30): Pressier division: Old Carthusians v Old Malvernians; Old Chokmeleians v Old Reptonians; Old Etonians v Old Brent-woods; Lancing OB v Old Chigwellans.

RUGBY UNION Thorn/EMI County Chempionship (at Redruth, 2.30)
Dorset & Wilts v Oxfordshire.
(at Wimborne, 2.30)
Hampshire v Sussex

(at Basingstoke, 2.30pm) Lancashire v Cumbris (at Vale of Lune, 2.30) Leicester v Moseley John Smith's Merit Table 'B' Waterloo v Rosstyn Park (2.45) CLUB MATCHES: (2.30): Aberavon

WEPPES WELSH CUP: First round:

Postponed: Old Birjdarts v Penearth.
REDULESEX CUP: Their pound: Grasshopper's v Hendon; Lankbury v Hill Hill.
Old Abbotstoneurs v Plustap; Old Griffins v
Esting; Old Millinillans v Old Gaytonienss.
Onlearis Fly v Harrpsteed; Sudjury Court.

Fourth division Burnley v Lincoln Cambridge v Peterborough ..

Northampton v Exet Preston v Southend Stockport v Cardiff Swansea v Hartlepoo Torquay v Hereford (2.30) Tranmere v Crews (3.15) . Wolvernampton v Wrexham

WLINE; Twickenham v Old Kingsbur-ers; Upper Clapton v Berctays Benic Uxbridge v Harrow. CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Penryn v LAMPINALL MENTI TABLE: Ponyn v Penzanca Phowyn: Turo v Cambone. ERISH INTER-PROVINCIAL CHAMPION-SHIP: Ulster v Connecht (at Thomoral Pari). Club metches: Ballymena v Armegi: Dungarnon v Coleraine (at Aircraft Paris, Beltast): CIYMS v Academy; Instintinas-Can of Depre-Porthatum v Withstrameter. Beltasg; CIYMS v Academy; Instantans Cay of Denry, Portadown v Widerpar Cullegans v Old Wesley; Malone v And Cusen's University v Old Belvedore.

RUGBY LEAGUE BASKETBALL. PRUDENTIAL NATIONAL CUP: Guerter-finate (at Bracknell): BCP London v Calderdate Explorers (6.0); Happy Eater Bracknell Pirates v Team Polycell Kings-

Bracknell Pirates v Team Polyania.

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Droper Tools Scient Stars v Hemer/Watforf Royals (8.0). Second division: Oldham Cetics v Lambeth Topcats (8.0): Phynosth Raiders v Swindon Raisers (7.30); Tower Hamlets v TF Group CLevisiand (8.0); Team Watsall v Ellesting Drope (8.0); Team Watsall v Ellesting (8.0); Team Watsall v El CLEVISION (1975)
THE PROPERTY REGIONAL
PROPERTY Hatters (8.0).
JUNICR NATIONAL CUP: Semi-linet:
Sharp Manchester United v Lambeth
Junior Topcats (6.20).

BOWLS MCCARTHY AND STONE INDOOR CLUB CHARPONSISP; Fourth, round: Victory v Arur: Wey Valley v Richmond; Falates v Preston: Dartford v Cyphers: Bounds Green v Paddington; Towertards v Colchester: Victoria (Street) v Christe Miller; Exonia v Torbay; Colswold v Northavon; Whiteknights v Ists; North Walsham v Wymtonchard Deli: By v Petrotrough; Nottingham v Rugby; Bassetter v Boston; Stanley v Cimbria; Darlington v Hartepool. HOCKEY

MIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE
2.15): Premier divisione Hourislow v
Blackheidh; Slough v Bromley, Lengue:
Beckenheim v Reading; Delwich v TussBeckenheim v Reading; Delwich v TussBis: London Univ v Weybridge Hands;
Misdenhead v Old Kingstonians; MöSurrey w Wimbledon; Purley Teddington;
S. Albans v Rucherond; Southquie v
Cheam; Spencer v Hampstead; Surbalon v
Petror I I Initi Oxford Univ. NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Promuserum unaun EAST LEAGUE Premier division: Brentwood v Harteston
Magnies; Brodoume v Bheharts;
Chekustord v Ipawer; Ford v Bury Si
Edmunds; Old Loughtonans v Norfolk
Wanderers; Paterborough Town v
Bistrop's Stantiond; St Nacta v Bedford:
Westwirt v Cambridge City.
MeEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE:
Prattier division: Pressor LEAGUE: Premier divisiont Bognor v Fareham Eastcore v Oxford Hawks: Havant v Mertow; Lawes v Gore Court: Lyone v Chichester: Old Tauntonians v Anchorams; Trojans v Indian Gymetowa; Turbridge Welk v East Groves

**GM-Vauxhall Conference** Attrinchem v Kettering -Bath v Enfield . Cheltenham v Gatechead rickley v Scarboro Maidstone v Telford P. Northwich v Dagenham .

Westdetone v Runcom ... Welling v Stafford ..... Gerrards Cross; City of Oxford v Hayes; Harrow Town Swans v Aylesbury; Hendon lerrow Town Swans v Aylasbury; Hendon Sunbury; NPL v Old Merchant Taylors; Rehurst v Bucester. VOMER'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:

WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHP:
East (at University of Essex, Cotchester):
Norloik v Kent (10.0): Suffolk v
Hurtiangdonshira (10.30): Lincolnshire v
Hertfordshira (11.30): Cambridgeshira v
Hertfordshira (2.30): South (at Bishara
Abbey): Buckinghamshira v Surray (10.0): Norloik
Middlesex v Berkshira (1.0): Sussex v
Oxfordshira (2.30). LACROSSE

BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Astrico v Mellor; Boardman & 
Eccles v Old Stopfordisms; Cheedie v 
Heatlon/Marsey; Sale v Old Waconiams; 
Stockport v Ermston. 
BRINE SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Senior 
flegs, second round (1.45): Buckhurst Hill v Cambridge Univ; Enfield v Hilleroft 
Homostage V Ordord Univ; London Univ v 
Kenton. Second division (2.0): Beckentam v Beth; Hilleroft A v Orbington; 
Hilchin v Purley A; Kenton A v Croydon. VOLLEYBALL POYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE Man's first division: Capital City v Colchester (7.0): Dragonara Leeds v Speedwell Rucznor (6.30); Liverpool City v CRC Poole (3.20); Polonia v Spark Crook Log (7.0): Retwood Lodge V Maiory Croten LC (7.30). Women's first division: Southsea Scotplons v Sale (4.15).

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: Medite's Challenge cross-country international (Getashead). BADMINTON: Famous Grouse Scottish pen (Edinburgh) YMMASTICS: Pitrythaulo international ewsbury). CKETS: Noel Bruce Cup (Queen's

PACKETS: Noel Bruce Cup (Gueen's Club, West Kersington).
ROWING: Hampton Junior small bosts head; Vesta Winter & Vestarats Registra-SQUASH PACKETS: Inter-City National Championships (Tample Meads, Eristo).
SMODICE: Tements LIK Open tournament, Anal stages (Guild Hall, Preston).
SWIMMERSG: Yorkshire Bank open meeting (Leicester)
WEIGHTLE-YING: Women's British Open Championships (Crystal Palace MSC). **TOMORROW** FOOTBALL

First division

Everton v Liverpool _ (3.05)_

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divi

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCH Landsdowne v Fill Barbar-ans (Dubin, 2.30) CLUB MATCH: Vale of Lune v Preston 100ppers (2.30) RUGBY LEAGUE STONES SITTER CHAMPIONSNIP: Barrow v Wagan (2.30); Bradford v Olcham (3.30); Featherstone v Castioford (3.30); Hull KR v Waterfield; Leigh v Leeds (3.30); St Heters v Hult; Safford v Widnes; Warringfron v Halifax, Second Division: Blackpool v Mansield (2.30); Bramley v Fullnam (3.30); Devadury v Wittenhaven Scottish premier division Aberdeen v Rangers .. Christanic v Mathanual Dundee Utd v Hibernian Ismilton v St Mirren . Hearts v Dundes .

Scottish first division Airdrie v Dunfermilne Brechin v Partick ... Clyde v Kilmamock File v Dumberton Morton v Forter .

Scottish second division AYT V Alloa .... E Stirling v Berwick alth v Me Stenhsmuir v Arbroath Stirting v Cowdenbeath Strangaer v Queen's Park . (2.30); Doncaster v Carlisle (2.30); Hun v Swinton (3.30); Rochdele v Kelgh Runcorn v Huddersheld; Sheffield Batley; Worklogton v York (2.30).

HOCKEY MEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSH Minimary round: Somerset v Essistol, 1.30); Wordestershire v An rmingham, 2.0); Yorkshire chinghamshire (Shetfield, 1.30). REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Under Army v Berkshire (Woldnahem, 2.15). PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE Cambridge University v Purley. WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIO WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONESS East at University of Essex, Cothquise Suffolk v Essex (10.0); Noricalk v Lincol shire (10.30); Heritoralshire v Lambridg shire (11.30); Huntingdonshire v Ke (12.0); Essex v Lincolnshire (1.4). Huntingdonshire v Sambridgeshire (2.3) South (at Baham Abbeyl; Middleack Buckinghamshire (1.0); Suresy v Ber shire (1.0); Suresy v Ber shire (1.0); Suresy v Ber

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: CI Colchester v TF Group Cleveland (4.0), "WOMEN'S LEAGUE First division: Teen Polycell (Bingston v SCP Landon (2.0) Landon YMCA v Avon Northampton (2.0) Nottingham Wildozs v Charnos Swifts Derby (3.30).

JUNEOR NATIONAL CUP: Semi-final: East London Royals v Team Polycell Kingston (4.0). VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men's first division: Dragor Leeds v OBC Poole (2.0): Liverpool C Leeds v OBC Poole (2.0); Liverpool City v Speedwell Rucertor (1.20); Capital City v Polonis (2.0), Women's first division Arsensi v Sale (1.30); Bradford v Birmingham PPG (1.30); Spark v Speedwell (12.30); Southead Scorpions v Southgate

OTHER SPORT 

ULSTER As London except:
10.30-11.00 havishe Men on the Jesue Beart, 1.00pm Link, 1.30-2.00 bygores, 5.00 How Dose Your Gerden
Growt 5.30 Candid Camers, 8.00-4.30
Buttesys: 12.00 Sports Results,
12.05ses Portrait of a Legend, 12.36
Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London as-YORKSHIRE As London as-Louis 2.25 and 1.00 Bios Bonny's Looney Movie. 1.30pm Link. 1.25-2.00 Ferming Disry. 5.00 Boning. 6.00-8.30 Budbaye. 12.30 Insight. 12.30mm Free Minutes. 12.35-6.00 Maris Box.

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Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

02.00

SUNDAY

 Just when non-sporting viewers thought they had safely come through BBC Television's current 50th birthday celebrations without having to endure one of those compilation programmes every other sectional interest has had to put up with, comes Fifty Not Out (BBC1, 9.15pm), two hours of sporting highlights. BBC publicity department talk about presenter David Coleman stirring a thousand memories tonight. A slight exaggeration. More likely a couple of dozen. But what names! Blankers Koen, Red Rum, Bannister, Lonsborough, Coe and Cram, Korbut, Torvill and Dean,

CHOICE types can be persuaded to time. in, the inducement could be as simple as the desire to find out who the commentator was who had to eat his hat

• Last night's Arena film about Dali will have left you in a state of high excitement at the prospect of seeing its companion portrait of the Spanish film director Bunnel (BBC2, 8.30pm).

Radio choice: belly-laughs from Ben Travers (Radio 4,2.00pm) and polish from Frederick Lonsdale (Radio 4,

Peter Davalle



Krov Mennhin, his wife Anne and son Aaron: South Seas Voyage, repeated on Channel 4, 1.00



Charlotte Attenborough and Dirk Bogarde: May We Borrow Your Husband? On ITV, 7.45pm

CHOICE Dirk Bogarde acted both

wisely and unwisely in associating himself with May We Borrow Your Husband? (ITV, 7.45pm). He is in his element in the observational love. role of the mature man who sees an immature girl losing her husband to a couple of predatory homosexuals in out-of-season Antibes. The mistake Bogarde made was to write the screenplay. Graham Greene's original short story did not present the man-girl relationship as automo yearning for spring. That is what Bogarde does with it, and it

Cassins Clay. If non-sporting BBC 1 8.30 Family-Ness. (r) 8.35 The Muppet Bables. 9.00 Saturday SuperStore. Among the customers are Michael Wood who has news of the new Domesday project; and Tim Furniss with news of man's exploration of

space. 12.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The fine-up is: (subject to alteration) 12.20 Footbal Focus; 12.40, 1.10 and 1.45 Racing from Newbury, 12.55 News summary and weather: 1.00 Bexing: welterweights Deren Dver and Trevor Grant at York Half; 1.25 Trampoling: the Hermesetas World Cup from Crystal Palace 2.00 and 3.05 Rugby Leegue: Great Britain v Australia at Wigan; 2.55 and 4.00 Spooker: The Tennants United Kingdom Championship; 3.58 Half-times 4.35 Final score.

5.05 News with Jan Learning. Weather. 5.15
Weather. 5.15
Sport/regional news.
Reland flat - The Series.
With guests Frankie Goes
to Holtywood and Alexei 5.45 Doctor Who. Part 12, with

Colin Baker, Bonnie
Langford, and Honor
Blackman. (Coetax)
6.10 All Creatures Great and
Small. Siegtried and
James have enlisted in the RAF and await their call-up date. (r)
7.05 Every Second Counts.
The last edition of the comedy guiz show presented by Paul Daniels.

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7.49 H-de-Hi Peggy and Gladys get the sack after rebutting the amorous advances of the Camp Controller (Ceefax) 8.10 Casualty. This week the casualty department has to deal with a drunken out wino with shingles; and a boy with his fingers stuck in the handlebars of his bicycle. (Ceefax) 9.00 News and sport. With Jan Leeming, Weather, 9.15 Fifty Not Out, David Coleman introduces a

nostalgic review of fifty years of BBC Television's. sports coverage including featuring the flying Dutch lady, Fanny Blankers-Koen; the Stanley Matthews FA Cup Final; Roger Bannister in action; Red Rum's three Grand Nationals: and the spectacuter skills of Olga Korbut.

11.15 Chemologship Spooker. The Tennants United Kingdom Championship. Waather. 1.30

TV-AM

BBC 2 9.00 Ceefex. 10.45 Open University 1.30 Ceefex. 2.05 Film: The Great Lie* First The Great Lie*
(1941) starring Bettle
Davis, George Brent, and
Mary Astor. Sentimental
tale of a man who marries
in haste, divorces, and
then weds the girl of his
dreams. When he goes
missing during a trip to
South America, the first
wife announces that she is
carrying his child. Directed

carrying his child. Directed by Edmund Goulding. Larante. Western adventures. (r) Championship Snooker. Round three action in the ennemis United Kingdom Championship. 6.30 International Bridge Club. Featuring Arturo Franco (Italy): Zia Mahmood (Pakistan); Christian Mari (Franca); and Robert 7.00 NewsView with Jan

Learning and Moira Stuart. Weather. 7.40 Saturday Review Saturday Review introduced by Russell Davies. Opera: Leos Janacek's Jenufa, is discussed by Elijah Moshinsky, Kathryn Harries, and Claire Tomalin; Art: a profile of Gilbert and George who have been, for the second time, short-listed for the Turner Prize. Turner Prize. 8.30 The Life and Times of Don Lile Burnel. The

story of the celebrated Spanish film director tracing his life through Spain, Mexico, France, and America, and including a contribution from perhaps his favourite actress, Jeanne Moreau.

10.10 Film: THX 1138 (1970) starring Robert Duvali and Donald Pleasance. Science fiction adventure. set in a 25th century subterranean world where everybody is controlled by computers and drugs. But THX 1138 and his pre-programmed mate, LUH 3417, have been deliberately overlooking their drug intake and are developing feelings of their own towards one George Lucas.

11.35 Film: A Boy and His Dog (1975) starring Don Johnson and Jason Roberds, Arigher science fiction tale, this time set in the year 2024, distalsy after the Fourth World War, One of the simherers of the holocaustis an 18-year old with a dog that can speak English and alert his master to hidden dangers. Directed by L.C. Jones. Ends at 1.15.

6.55 TV-am presented by Mike Morris. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; sport at 7.30 The Wide Awake Club. This 100th edition includes highlights from the previous 99; and pop group Amazulu.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 No 73. Fun and games for the young 11.00 Knight Rider. (r) 12.00 News with Nicholas Owen. 12.05 Saint and Greavale review the week's football news. 12.30 Wrestling from Loughborough Town Hall. Loughborough Town Hail.

1.20 Chips. Bobby and Ponch search for a couple of high-speed thieves 2.15 Please, Sirl A young teacher battles with a class of unruly pupils. (r) 2.45 Walt Disney Presents. A 1933 Oscar mirror. These i title pine. winner, Three Little Pigs. (r) 2.55 Film: The Corsican

Brothers (1984) starring Trevor Eve. A made-for-Trevor Eve. A made-for-talevision version of Dumas' tale of family vendettes in early 19th century Corsica. Directed by lan Sharp. Results Service, 5.00 News 5.05 Blockbusters.
5.25 The A-Team, Part two of the three-episode

adventure in which Hannibal, BA, and Face are wrongfully charged with the murder of a colonel 6.30 Blind Date. 7.15 Beadle's About. The first

7.15 Beadle's About. The first of a new series in which Jeremy Beadle plays practical jokes on finocent members of the public.
7.45 The Price is Right. A new series of the game show.
8.45 News and Sport followed by Big Fight Preview. A look forward to Sunday shout between Trevor Berbick and Mike Trevor Berbick and Mike Tyson.

9.05 Unnatural Causes: Lost
Property by Peter J
Hammond, Miranda Richardson, John Duttine, and Louise Hellicar star in this tale of a vicious

murder in a former Victorian schoolhouse. (Oracle) 10.05 LWT News headlines chilowed by Film: His stress (1984) starting Robert Urich and Julianne Phillips. A made-for-television drama about an ambitious typist who becomes the mistress of the company's president. Directed by David Lowell

11.50 Digance at Work, Richard Digance in concert.

12.20 Speciel Squad. Police adventure series. 1.05 Night Thoughts.

CHANNEL 4 9.25 A Question of Economic Part six. (r) 9.50 4 What it's Worth. (r) 10.20 The

Part six. (r) 8.50 4 What it's Worth. (r) 10.20 The Heart of the bragon. Part six explores Chinese attitudes to crime. (r) 11.15 Tressure Hunt in Cambridge. (r) 12.20 Issure the Slave Girl. (r) 1.00 South Seas Voyage. Know and Ann Menutin with their baby son explore little-known islands in the South Pacific. (r) 2.00 Film: Red Dust" (1932) starring Clark Gebie, Jean Harlow and Mary Astor. Comedy drama about a rubber plantation manager

rubber plantation manag who falls for a prostitute on the run and then the neglected wife of the plantation's engineer.
Directed by Victor Fleming
3.30 Film: Rescal Dazzle*
(1981) A compilation of

highlights from films starring The Little Rescals. Narrated by Jerry Lewis. Brookside. (r) (Oracle) 6.00 Right to Reply.
Television's coverage of
Aids is accused of being
inaccurate, homophobic, blooted and moralistic. Among the accusers is Carl Miller, among the defenders is Jonethan

Dimbleby.
6.30 The Great Australian Boat Race. The America's Cup elimination races. 7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days. Sir Anthony Parsons, former British Ambassador to Iran, discusses the morality of the secret arms deals; and D.Z.Phillips, Professor of

Philosophy at Swansea University, talks about the work of the Welsh poet, R.S.Thomas.
7.30 Edgeland. A documentary about modern crofting to celebrate the centenary of

celebrate the centenary of the first Crofting Act.

8.30 Redbrick. Part algnt examines the activity surrounding the election of Student Union officers. (Oracle)

9.00 Paradise Postponed. (Oracle) (r) (Oracle) 10.00 HRI Street Blues, Furillo orders the arrest of a number of fellow officers on corruption charges.

11.00 Who Dares Wins. Off-beat 11.45 Six of Hearts. A profile of a gay package holiday representative based in Greece. 12.45 The Twilight Zone:

Cavender is Coming. The tale of a failed angel who is given a second chance to win his wings, Followed by Kick the Can in which an old man has an idea that will enable him to recapture his youth. Ends at 1.40.

BBC 1 BBC 2

8.55 Play School 9.15 Articles of Faith. Rediscovering 9.00 Coefax 9.45 Open of Faith. Rediscovering religious belief 9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious service from a viewer's home in Cumbria.

Asian Magazine 10.30 ideas Unlimited. apisode. (r) 11.50 Windmitt. Clips from

Companies' suggestion schemes. (r) 10.55 Buonglorno Italial, Lesson 1.40 stx. (r) 11.20 Lym Marshali's Everyday Yoga. (r) 11.30 Parent Programme. The effects of poverty on the standard dist. (r) 11.45 Telejournal (r 12.10 See Hear. For the hearing impaired 12.35 Farming. Ross Muir examines

Inland's forestry industry to see if trees could become an atternative crop for Scotland's beleaguared farmers. 12.58 Weather. This Week Next Week. 5.10

1.00 David Dimbleby reports from Washington on the reaction and criticism of President Reagan's admitted arms dealing with Iran; and on how Americans see their commitment to Europe 2.00 EastEnders. (r) Cectax) Match of the Day Live. 3.00 N

Everton v Liverpool at Goodison Park. 4.55 approximately Cartoon
Double Bill
5.05 Domesday. The first of a
new series in which
Michael Wood searches for the roots of English

history.

5.50 Devid Copperfield.

Episode six and an old schoolfriend, Steerforth, re-enters David's life. (Ceefax) 6.20 Save a Life. Emergency

first aid. (Ceefax)
6.30 News with Jan Leeming. 6.40 Songs of Praise from Leeds Parish Church.

Leads Parish Church.
(Ceefax)
7.15 Twenty Years of the Two
Ronnles. Vintage comedy
from Messra Barker and
Corbett. (r) (Ceefax)
8.00 Howards' Way. The final
episode of the drama

sensi. (Ceefax)
8.55 News with Jan Leeming.
9.10 The Singing Detective.
Episode two and Janet Suzman joins the cast as Marlow's ex-wife who causes him to break out in a cold sweat when she
visits him in hospital.
(Ceefax)

10.20 Everymen: The Fall of
LSD. The second and finel
programma in the series

on the history of the halucegenic drug LSD.

11.05 Championship Snooker.
Third round action in the Tennents United Kingdom Championship. 12.55 Weather.

University. 10.35 Blue Peter. (r) 11.25 The television programmes on tha theme war and peace. 12.50 No Limits. Rock

music programme (r) Hugby Special, Highlights of Ulster v Leinster. 2.20 This Week in the Lords. 3.00 Film: Dodge City (1939) starring Errol Flynn. Western adventure about a cattleman who decides to bring law and order to a notriously wild town. Directed by Michael

Curtiz. Music in Camera. Mayumi Fujikawa (violin) and the Scotush Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Janos Furst, perform Mozart's Concerto in b flat (K 207) Championship Snooker. The Tannants United

Kingdom Chempionship.

5.50 Thinking Aloud. The question of animals' rights is discussed by philosophers Bernard Williams and Stephen Clark: and psychologist. Clark; and psychologist Nicholas Humphrey.
6.30 The Money Programme.
Paul Burden investigates the pros and cons of the

British Gas privatization.
7.15 Did You See..? The
Singing Detective: Arena's
Salvador Dak; and New
Faces of 86, are discussed by Douglas Hurd, Marina Vaizey, and Ciive James. 9.00 The Natural World: Why Dogs Don't Like Chiti -But Some Like it Hot. Jeremy Cherfas discovers what tickles the palates of

man and animals. 8.50 Lovelaw: Family Ties. This last programme of the series examines the larger groups that form around married couples.(Ceefax)

9.40 Lovelaw in Britain: A Lovelaw in Britain: A
Public Debate About
Private Lives. The state of
marriage and the family in
Britain is discussed by,
among others, Dr Anthony
Clare, Ken Livingstone,
Germaine Greer, and
Hugh Monteriore. (Ceefax)

10.40 Film: Back Roads (1991) Tommy Lee Jones. The story of a prostitute who teams up with an ex-boxer when they discover the prospective client knocked-out by the man is a policeman. They decide it would be diplomatic to leave Alabama and the film follows their adventures as they make their way to California. Directed by Martin Ritt. Ends st 12.20.

recordings of works by Fayrfax (Aeternae laudis filium: The Sixteen), Talils (Three versions of Clarifica

me Peter: Ian Shaw, organ), Tellis (40-pert motet, Spem in allum nunquam hebui: Tallis Schoters), and

Byrd (Mass for three

and LSO), Vaugnan Willia (String Quartet No 2: Music Group of London),

Chopin (Pieno Concerto No 2: Marguerita Long/

micraes Oliver, Includes
an interview with the
beritons Ruud van der Meer,
11.15 Mikhail Pietnev; plano
rectal. The 12 pieces
from Tchalkovsky's Op 72
12.20 From the Festivals;
Norwich Festival of
Contemporary Chumb

Contemporary Church Music. With Choir of

Missa: Will Child of King's College, Cambridge Britten (Rejolce in the Lamb), Kennsth Leighton (Gloria, Missa de Gloria, Op 82), Stephen Dodgson ('tis Almost Ons)

10.30 Music Weekly; with Michael Oliver, Includes

takes a lot of swallowing to TV-AM

6.55 TV-em begins with Sunday Comment; 7.00 Are You Awake Yet? 7.25 Wac Extra. 8.39 Devid Frost on Sunday. With Clive James and Nigel West.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Wake Up London.

9.30 World Championship Boxing. The bout between Trevor Berbick and Mike Tyson. 10.30 Wild Rides. The thrills of American roller coasters. (r)
11.80 Morning Worship from St Saviour's, Dartmouth. 12.00 Weekend World. How should the West deal with Iran? 1.00 Police Five. 1.15 The Smarts. (r) 1.30 Link. A debate on how words can affect disabled people's lives. 2.00 The Human Fector. The

story of a group of men and women who laft the homes and families to help nomes and ramilias to neightose fleeing from the Hungarian revolution.

2.30 LWT News headines followed by Film: The Electric Horseman (1979) starring Robert Rections, less Found and Valerie Jane Fonda and Valerie Perrine. A champion cowboy, reduced to promoting a breakfast cereal, makes off with the horse he works with in the commercials. They are

followed by a television newscaster who smells a creat human int story. Directed by Sydney Pollack.
4.30 The Return of the
Antelope. Adventures of a
trio of Lilliputians in
Victorian England.

5.00 Bullseye. 5.30 Sunday Sunday. Gloria Hunniford'a guests include David Frost, Julie Walters, Andy Williams, and Andrew Lloyd Webber. 6.30 News with Nicholas Owen. 6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visit 7.15 Child's Play. be visits Alderney.

7.45 May Wa Borrow Your Husband? Dirk Bogarde's adaptation of a Graham Greene story about five people staying in a small notel in the South of France. (Oracle)

10.00 Room at the Bottom. Comedy series starring James Bolam. (Oracle) 10.30 The South Bank Show. What is the reason for the world-wide popularity of Agetha Christie's novels? followed by Symphony. The first of a new series on the works of composer Howard Goodall.

12.00 Sex and the American Teenager. American teenagers discuss sex. 12.50 Night Thoughts.

Radio 3

1.15 Kanchell: Georgian State SO under Dzhansug

SO under Dzhańsug Khakhidze play the Symphony No 6 1.45 Capricom: Mozart (Flute Quartet in D, K 285), Durko (Winter Music), and Janecek's Concertino, 2.40 English Chamber Orchastra (under Menuhin), With Neil Black (oboe), José-Juis Garcia (viotin), Bach (Brandenburg Concerno No 3 and No 1), and Oboe d'amore, Concerno

and Obos d'amors, Concerto in A, BWV 1055 3.30 Gubaldulina and Finsova:

works by the two Soviet

Orlord (bassoon)
4.25 Carl Mana von Weber:
BBC SO (under Simon
Joty), with BBC Singers,
Lynne Dawson
(soprano), Susan Mason
(mezzo), Mark Tucker
(tenor), John Hall (bass),
Missa Sancta No 2

6.00 Theme and Variations:

Michael Glenny's translation of Samuli Alyoshin's play 8.25 Liezt and the Plano: John

Brigham plays Hungarian Rhapsody No 12, Five Little Pieces, and

works by the two soviet women composers, with Brodsky Quartet, John Constable (puano), Timothy Hugh (ceilo), Graham Barber (organ), Paul Silverthome (viola), John Orlord (bassoon)

believe that such a worldlywise writer (the Bogarde role) would see the incredibly naive girl (no matter how beguil-ingly played by Charlotte Attenborough) as anything but an object for pity, not for

· A killer's gun having made it impossible for Lee Harvey Oswald to stand trial on the charge of murdering President Kennedy, LWT have done the next best thing: stage the trial, with real lawyers, real judge, real witnesses (Channel 4, 7.15pm). At nearly 5½ hours, this must be rated Channel 4's most remarkable marathon for a drama.

Peter Davalle

CHANNEL 4 9.25 Sunday East, Magazina programme for Britain's Asian communities. Followed by Deewarain. Drama serial set in a

village in Pakistan.

10.00 The World This Week introduced by Chantal Cuer 11.00 Worzel Gummidge. (r) 11.30 The Waltons 12.30 The Tube.

(r)
2.00 Pob's Programme for children. The guest is John Duttine.
2.30 Film: Jei Santochi Maa (1975) A mythological film which was responsible for the creation of a nationwide cult devoted to an obscura regional folk deity, Samoshi Maa.
Starring Kanan Kaushel and Anite Guina. Directed the first control of the control

4.45 World Alive: Snain, A series on the natural history of Spain. This programme focuses on the mountains of Andalusia where some of the animals would be at home in Scotland and the orests of Germany; others are definately

Mediterranean. (r) 5.15 News summary and weather followed by The Business Programme presented by Susannah Simons and lain Carson. They is no letter four with There is an interview with the Chairman of Flat, Glovanni Agnelli, who talks about his takeover of Affa Romeo; his relationship with Ford in Europe; and about the level of over capacity in the European car market. Plus, a report on the first stage of France's privatization

process. 6.00 American Football presented by Frank
Gifford and John Smith.
Highlights of the game
between New England
Patriots and the Los

Anceles Rams. 7.15 The Tries of Lee Harvey
Cawald. To coincide with
the 23rd anniversary of the
assassination of President Kennedy a trial-thatnever-was. Before a practising Taxas judga, Lucius D Bunton, and a the Dallas Federal Court computer, actual witnesses face cross examination by two of the United States's most lawyers - prosecutor nt T Bugliosi, who secured the conviction of Manson, and defender Gerry Spence who has not lost a jury trial for 17 years. Ends at 12.45.

Hungarlan Rhapsody No 13
7.00 York Winds:
performances of Ferenc
Farkas's Angient Hungarlan

Dances, Villa-Lobos's Quintet in the forms of s

Choros, and Stravinsky's

(under Kurt Mesur), with Christian Funka (violin) and Jurnjakob Timm (cello). Brahms (Concerto in A

Pastorale
7.30 Cardiff Festival of Music
1985: part one. Leipzig
Gewandhaus Orchestra

minor, Op 102, for violin, cello and orchestra)

8.05 The Living Poet: readings from his own work by

8.25 Concert (part two): Schubert (Symphony No 9)

9.30 John Casker (symphony No. 9.30 John Casker and Richard Rodney Bennett: Jane Marining (soprano), with Richard Rodney Bennett (piano). John

Bennett (plano). John
Casken (la Orana,
Gauçin), Bennett (A Garland
for Marjory Pleming)
10.00 The Petit Lecture: Lord
McCluskey on Hard
Cases and Bad Law (r)
10.30 Britten performs Mozart:
The ECO (under Britten)
perform the Plano Concents.

perform the Plano Concerto No 27, with Clifford Curzon, 11.05 Minder. John McAndrew reads the story by Eleine Eveleigh

Eveleigh 11.25 Russian Onthdox Chant.

11.57 News, 12.00 Close,

Allen Curnow.

Radio i

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below). News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.0 muchight. 6.00pm Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 16.00 Deve Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 You'll Never Be 16 Again (history of the British benacen) 3.00 The Never Be 16 Agen (history of the British hemager) 3.00 The American Chert Show (direct from New York) 5.00 Seturday Live (Andy Kershave) 5.30 in Concert (The Cure) 7.30 Smoon Mayo 9.30-12.00 Midnight Runners Show (Dicie Peach). VHF Stereo Redice 1 & 2 4.00mm As Radio 2. 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00em As Radio 2.

Fladio 2 MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) VHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour until 1.80pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00, and nourly from 10.00. Sports Desks 11.02em, 19.02pm 4.00em David Yernell 6.00 Stave Truelove 8.05 David Jacobs 10.00 Sounds of the 68s 11.00

Album Time (Peter Clayton) 1.00pm The News Huddines (Roy Hudd) 1.30 Sport on 2. Including Rugby League (third Whitbreed Test): Greal Britain and Australia) and Racing from Newbury: Also, Cricket (New South Wales v England), 5.00 Sports Report 6.00 Brain of Sport 1986 6.30 Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation 7.00 Beat the Record 7.30 Gala Concert Hall. Yannis Dares conducts the BBC Concert Orchestra, 8.20 Gwen Grindley's musical pligrimage around Carterbury 9.30 String Sound (BBC Radio Orchestra strings) 10.05 Martin Kelner 12.05am Night Owls (Dave Gelly) 1.0 Nightnice 3.00-4.00 The Metropole Crehestra

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newadesk kmst 8.50,7.00 News 7.39
Twenty-four Hours 7.30 From the Weekfee 7.45 Herwork LK 8.00 News 8.05
Reflections 8.15 A Joly Good Show 8.00
News 8.05 Review of the British Press
8.15 World Today 9.36 Financial News
8.06 Herwise of the British 10.00
News 10.01 Here's Humph 10.30 Later
from America 18.30 Poople and Politics
11.00 News 11.08 News About British
11.15 European Cerbarrat Songs (cridi
11.30) 12.50 Redio Newsreel 12.15
Mustrack 3 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00
News 1.00 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 News
1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 News
2.01 Manic New 2.36 About Three 3.00
News 1.00 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 News
2.01 Manic News 2.35 Saturates Special
4.00 News 4.09 Commentery 4.15 Saturtay Special 2.00 News 8.01 Saturates
9.15 Sounds of the Stoles 8.36 People
and Politics 10.00 News 8.00 News 1.00
News 1.09 Onews 8.00 Here's 10.00
10.00 Redictions 16.45 Sports Rounden
11.00 Redictions 16.00 Review 16.00 Review 16.00
Review 16.00 Review 16.00
Review 16.00 Review 16.00

Regional TV: on facing page

in the second 6.65 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade: Purced (Symphony, Hall I Bright Cecilis (English Baroque Soloists and Music for a while, with Altred Detler, counter-tenor), Handel (March; Aria: The soft completions fine with complaining flute, with April Cantalo, soprano), Vivaldi (Lute Concerto in Vivaira (Litale Corcerno in D, RV 93: Parley of Instruments), Liszt (Orpheus symphonic poem: LPO), Głack (Che puno clel, Orfeo ed Eurklice:

Ferrier,contraito), Svendsen (Romance in G, Op 26: Grumiaux, and New Philipermonia), Vaughan New Printermonals, Valignas Villiams (Serenada to Music, the 1938 mono recording). Britten (Simple Symphony: ECO), Gounod (Sanctus, Messe solomeës de Sainte Cecile: Ker Te Kenswa and Kiri Te Kanawa and ECO). 8.00 News

9.05 Record Review: with Paul Vauchan. Includes Jeremy Slepmann's guide to recordings of Schubert's Piano Sonata in B flat, D 9960

10.15 Stereo Release: Two Bax works — the Symphonic Scherzo (RPO), and the Symphony No 3 (LPO)

11.15 Mozert Huth Geiger, plano, plays A Little Plano Sonsta for Beginners, K545 11.25 Bach and Bruckner: Bach (motet Jesu, meine

On long wave. (3) stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 8.80 News Briefin Weather. 6.10 Prelude (6)

papers, 7.15 On Your Farm, 7.45 In Perspective (religious affairs with

Rosemary Harthill 7.50
Down to Earth
(gardening) 7.55 Weather;
Travel
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's

News. 8.15 Sport on 4 with Cliff Morgan. 8.48 Yesterday in Persament. 8.57 Weather, Travel

9.00 News 9.05 Breaksway (travel and

leisure programme), with Bernard Fak. 9.50 Newstand, Michael Wetts

10.05 The Week in

Mirror ... 10.00 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and studio

guests.
11.30 From Our Gwn
Correspondent. Life and
politics abroad.
12.00 News; Monau B

News; Money Box. . Presented by Louise

reviews the weekles.

by Julia Langdon of the

minster. Presented

6.30 News; Farming, 6.50 Prayer, 6.55 Weather; Travel

7.00 News 7.10 Today's

Fladic 3 Freude, BWV 227: RIAS Chamber Choir),
Bruckner (Symphony No 9:
Berlin Philhermonic
under Karajan), 1.00 News
1.05 Landini Consort: Music from 14th century Italy 1.55 Schubert Plano Sonatas:

Martino Tirimo plays the E minor, D 566, and the C major, D 840) 3.00 A.S. Pushkin: Ludmitta Andrew (sopreno), and Geoffrey Parsons (pieno), with music Inspired by the poet. Also, recordings of Rimsky- Korsakov'a Mozart and Selieri.

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: 5.45 Critics' Forum: with Blake Morrison as cheirman. Topics include plays in the Russian season on Radio 3, the new

season on Radio 3, the ner Film True Stories, and Mr and Mrs Nobody, now playing in the West End. 6.35 The English Concertunder Pinnock, harpeichord). Handel (Concerto Grosso In C.Alexander's Feast), Bach (Concerto in A minor, (Concerto in A nanor, BWV 1065, after Vivaids), Vivaidi (Concerto in G., RV 518, with Standage and Wilscock, violins), Geminiani (Concerto Grosso in D-minor, La folia)) and Boyce (Symphony No-1) 7.30 Britten Memorial

Concert: Nash Ensemble. Part one, Britten

Marcus Fox MP, Magnus Magnusson, Diana Warwick and the Rt Rey Robert

Williams with an audience in Ripon, North Yorkshire

Play. A Cuckoo in the Nest from the novel and play

and lan Lavender in the cast

(r) 1.56 Shipping. News: The Attention

by Ben Travers, adapted by Peter King, With Joen Hickson, Freddle Jones

(s)(r) News; Travet;

Assignment BBC

correspondents report.
4.00 With Great Pleasure.
Michael Parkinson

4.45 Feedback, Christopher

about the BBC. 5.00-Film of the Book. The film

presents a selection of his favourite prose and

Dunkley with comments, complaints and quaries

5.00 - Film to les source, in the second of Oliver Twist, with Christopher Cock (r) 5.25 Week Ending, Saturbeal skenches, 5.05 Shppling, 5.53 Weather: Traval

poetry. With Geoffrey Collins and Carol Drinkwater.

Botting.
12.27 Radio Active. The inhouse documentary.
1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? Skr

2.00

Gency ....

Op 2; Lachrymae, Op 48, for viola and piano; A Poison Tree, by Blake, and Songs and Proverbs of William 8.20 The Art of ideas: Tom

McEverley, the New York art critic, in conversation with Stephen Games
8.36 Britten Concert (pert
two). Britten (introduction
and Allegro for plano trio),
and Mozart's Plano Quartet in G minor, K 478

9.30 Nearer and Farther:music, verse and prose for St Cecilia's Day. With Sean Barrett, Rosalind Shanks and Hugh Burden (r) 16.00 Contemporary Chamber

Contemporary Chamber Orchestra (under Odaäne
da la Martinez), with Sophie
Langdon (violin) and
Alexander Ballile (cello).
Schnittka (Concerto No 3
for violin and chamber
orchestra), and Elena
Firsova (Concerto No 2, for
cello and orchestra)
Mostrous Baltiello 11.00 Moscow Balalaika Orchestra (under Nikolai Nekrasov), with Tatlana

Prestova (soprano),
Viadistav Pyavko (tenor), and
Artur Eizen (bass). Part
of a concert given in the
Usher Hall, Edinburgh,
during the 1986 festival 11.46 Liszt: Cecile Ousset, piano, plays the Paganini Studies: No 1 in G mmor, and No 2 in E flat 11.57 News. 12.00 Close.

8.30 Baker's Dozen, with

B# Patterson, 9.58

Richard Baker.

moral implications). 11.00 Science Now (Peter

on the Cable Car

Weather: Travel, 4,00-6.00 Options: 4,00 Global 4/Bage 4,30 The State of Industry 5,00 The Oldest Ally (Portugal), 8,30 Por Aqui.

7.80 S

Plano 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) 1.00cm Bill Rennells 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music. **WORLD SERVICE** 

6.00 News; Sports Round-up 6.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson, With a song from Instant Sunshins. 7.60 Secretary Mark Street Sonurday Night Theatre: On Approval, by Frederick Lonsdale. Cast Includes Dulcie Gray, Michael Denison and Jill view 16.30 Sunday Bervice 11.00 News 11.00 News About Britzen 11.15 From our Own Correspondent (unit 11.55) 12.00 News 12.01 Play of the West: Kipfing 1.00 News 12.01 Play of the West: Kipfing 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-Rour Hours 1.20 Sports Roundup 1.43 Sandt Jones Request Stow (including at 2.00 News) 2.30 The Betworked 3.00 Reads Newsreal 3.15 memeritional Recital 4.00 News 3.15 memeritional Recital 4.00 News 3.15 memeritional Recital 4.00 News 5.03 Reductions (unit 5.15) 8.00 News 5.03 Reflections (unit 5.15) 8.00 News 5.03 Twenty-four Hours 8.03 Sunday had their 8.00 News 9.01 Story 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.05 News 10.05 Commercial News 10.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 Commercial 11.00 Commercial 11.00 News 11.00 News 11.00 News 12.00 News 2.00 News 2.00 News 2.00 News 2.00 News 2.00 News 2.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 Newsral 12.00 News 2.00 News 3.00 News 3 9.30 Thriller! Deep and Crisp and Even, by Peter Turnbull. Episode 3. Read by Weather
10.00 News 10.15 Evening
Service from 5t Paul's
Cherch, Birmingham (s)
10.30 Soundings (religious and Evans). 11.30 Carrott a Crash Course on the Cable Car
Comics: Part 1; Jasper
Carrott in San Francisco.
12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping
VHF (swaleble in England and
S Wales only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00am

Radio 1

News on the helf-hour until 11.30am, then at 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Tudor Church Music midnight. 6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Mika Read 12.30pm Jimy Savile's 'Old Record' Club (1984, '78, and '72) 2.30 Vintage American Bandstand (The Dooble Brothers) 3.30 Radio 1 More Time (John Peel) 4.00 Charibusters (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 7.00 John Peel with the Request Show Byrd (Mass for three volcas: Hillard Ensemble)
6.00 Vienna Octs: Beethoven (Septet Op 20), Britten (Sinfonieta, Oc 1) 9.00 News
9.05 Your Concert Choice: Berkeley (Serenade for Strings, Op 12: LPO), Bruch (Kol Nidret Cassis, cello John Peel with the Request Show 8.00 Robble Vincent 11.00-12.00 The Rankin' Miss P (Culture Rock). VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2-4.00em As Radio 2. 5.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em As Radio 2.

Radio 2 MF (medium wave), Stereo on VHF (see page). News on the hour (axcept 8.00pm), Headlines 7.30mm, Sport Desks 12.00pm, 6.02, 18.02. 4.00em David Yarnali 8.00 Steve Truelove 7.30 Roger Royle 9.06 Melodes For You (BBC Concert Orchestra) 11.00 Teddy Johnson 2.00pm Benny Green 3.00 Alan Del 4.00 Robert Docker with Lampism Corchestra 4.30 Sing Something Simple (Cliff Adams Singers) 5.00 Kenneth McKellar Sings 5.30 Sunday Sospbox 7.00 The Grumbleweeks 7.30 Come To The Ballet (Cormac Righy) 8.30 AF (medium wave), Stereo on nhieweeds 7.30 Come To The Ballet (Cormac Rigby) 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from St George's Anglican Church, Paris 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan kelth) 10.05 Songs From The Shows 10.45 Martin Rosco at the

8.00 Newsdeak (urst 8.30) 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasura's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Writers at Horns 19.00 News 70.01 Short Story 18.15 Cleasural Record Re-view 18.30 Sunday Service 11.00 News 11.00 News About British 11.15 From our Own Correspondent fund: 11.30 12.00

Radio 4 On long wave. (a) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefling; Weather, 6.10 Prelude 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken (hymns). 6.55 Weather; Travel 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday papers. 7.15 Apra HI Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel

nbridge

religious news and views). 8.50 Terry Wogan looks back on the Children in Need appeal. 8.55 Weather 9.00 News. 9.10 Bunday 9.15 Letter From America, by

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday

Alistair Cooks.

9.30 Morning Service (from the Methodist Centre, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire) 10.15 The Archers, Omnibus action. 11.15 Pick Of The Week. Margaret Howard's highlights from last week's programmes (r) 12.15 Desert Island Discs. John Ridgeway, adventurer, is Michael Parkinson's costaway

(a). 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World This

the first transfer and the second sec

Weekend: News. 2.00 News. Gardeners' Question Time visits the borough of St Edmundsbury in Sulfolk, 2.30 The Afternoon Play. On May Day, by Paul Copley. Post-Chemobyl drama. Cast includes Netasha Pyna, Christopher Fairbank and Garard

Green (s)

3.30 Talking About Antiques. Bernard Price and David Rattie answer listener questions. 4.00 News; The Food Programme with Derek Cooper (Thanksgiving dinners)

4.30 The Netural History Programme, Valmik Thapar on tigers 5.00 News; Travel 5.05 Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Huddersfield 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather 6.00 News 6.15 Weekend Woman's

Hour, with Sally Feldman 7.00 Pendennis, by Thackeray, Part 5 of an

8.30 A Look Inside, Leslie Fairwagner continues an examination of the British prison system.

9.00 News: A Matter Of Honour, by Jeffrey Archer (3). With Michael York and Simon Ward (s) 9.30 Law in Action, presents by Joshus Rozenburg. 9.56 Weather; Travel

16.00 News 10.15 The Sunday Feature: The Loud Awakener. The story of George Whitfield, revolutionary dergyman of the 18th century. 11.00 Seeds of Faith: The World is Wild. Dr Sheila Cassidy reflects on he Church in Chile. 11.15 in Comm ittee. Peter Hill

on the work of Parliament's select 12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping
VHF (svallable in England and
S Wales only) as above
except 5.55-6.00em Open University: 7.10 Open Forum 7.30 Into the Open. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Museum Choice, 4.30 Oaks and Acoms. 5.00 Employment Counselling. 5.30 Buongiorno Italial

elgitt-part dramatization. With Hugh Dickson and Dominic Guard (s) 8.00 Bookshelf, with Susan FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m. ly

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# **Quick-fire Tyson** set to usher in boxing's new era

In the crowded lohby of the Hilton, the publicity video for the Trevor Berhick-Mike Tyson world title bout runs on day and night. Gamblers do not notice the flickerings on the screen, but boxing fans watch mesmerized as Tyson knocks nut opponents in quick succession. It is like watching that Find-the-Lady man in Londoo's West End. You think you know how it is done. Tyson's hands are as

Tyson against Ratliff, Tyson against Ribalta, Tyson against Sims. What a fighter! But whn is this? Berbick against Bey. The fans want Tyson to come round again. Tyson is their champion -Berbick almost an after-

In their minds, the fans have already made the unheaten 20-year-old New World Boxing Council bout at the Hilton Center. Everything certainly seems to point to Tyson becoming the youngest ever world heavyweight champion, beating Floyd Patterson's record of 21 years

10 months and 26 days.
Patterson, too, was discovered by Cus D'Amato. Like Tyson, Pattersoo did a spell in a correctional school as a boy. Patterson, too, was under 6ft. And Patterson won his title in November. Further, Tyson is the only challenger to start favourite since Joe Louis before the Braddock fight in 1937. No wonder the fans believe they are going to witness the second coming of Marciano, Louis and Dempsey all rolled into one.

Everybody wants Tysoo to usher in a oew era in boxing as Muhammed Ali did 22 years ago. It would be good for the game, good for the two remaining contests in this series to unify the three world titles and absolutely marvellous for the promoters. One wonders how Don King, one of the Dynamic Duo putting on this show, is thinking. His son Carl manages Berbick. At every press conference,

Moments of Miracles Church, Las Vegas, fights back with words, but the unbelievers are not moved. They are not sure which of the two Berbicks will emerge today: the "drugged" one that lost to S T Gordon or the alert one that surprised Pinklon Thomas and lifted the title? Yesterday Berbick was

Trevor Berbick

Born: Port Anthony, Jamaica. Age: 32. Weight: 220ib. Height: 6ft 2½in. Reach: 78in. Chest (normal): 42in. Chest (expanded): 44in. Biceps: 15in. Forearm: 13in. Waist: 37in. Thight: 24in. Calf. 16in. Macter 17in. Wrist 7½in. Fleth Macter 17in. Weist 7½in. Fleth Neck: 17in. Wrist: 7½in. Fist: 13in, Ankle: 10in. Record: Contests 37; wins

Mike Tyson

32, losses 4, draws 1,

Born: Brooklyn, New York. Weight: 218ib. Height: 5ft 11½ in. Reach: 71. Chest (normal): 43in. Chest (expanded): 45in. Biceps: 18in. Forearm: 14. Waist: 34in. Thigh: 27in. Calf: 18. Neck: 19% in. Wrist: 8in. Fist: 13in. Ankle: 11in.

Record: Contests 27; wins looking a bit like the "drugged" one because he was

receiving medication for a Because of Berbick's wounded pride the champioo is expected to give a good account of himself. People are even worried he could ruin everything by winning. He has the heart and the skill to succeed. And it is unlikely he will suffer from the "Joe Louis syndrome" and freeze, as have others, through fear when Tyson fixes his small dark eyes on him. Berbick showed Larry Holmes no respect and ended that great champion's

run of inside-the-distance viccome looking for him straight-

Berbick, a minister of the out period for the challenge who wants to roll quickly into what D'Amato used to call "intuitive" fighting - to bring up the right uppercut then

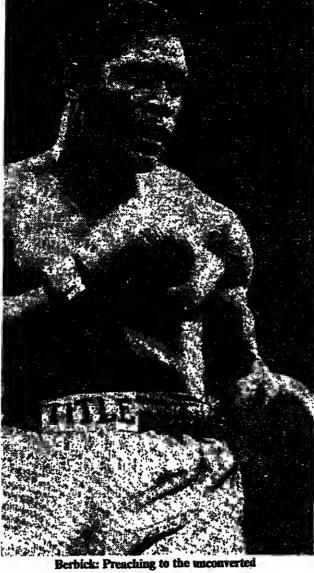
bring down the chopping left. So long as Berbick can keep away from those shots and box he can win. Tyson has had trouble with boxers who know the ropes, men like Green and Tillis. They use their experience to last the distance. Berbick is a far better boxer than them. However, he does tend to retaliate when hurt. If he does that he could risk taking that right uppercut or the left hook, which are delivered with maximum leverage, Tyson being short for a heavy-weight and throwing his

punches upwards. In fighting back Berbick's boxing can get loose. As he throws his punches he is wide open to the right hand coming up. But José Torres, another D'Amato champion and now chairman of the New York Tyson: "Berbick is very persistent and has a good jab - he

beat Pinklon Thomas with it."
But Tyson's trainer, Kevin
Rooney, says: "We shall go for
an early knock-out, hopefully in the first round. If that doesn't happen. Mike will wear him down by the seventh." The soft-spoken Tyson, who has never predicted a victory in his 27 other bouts, has told his friends back home in the Catskills:

'He'll go in six.' As D'Amato said: "When someone like Mike believes in himself as much as he does, his actions in the ring are no longer calculated, but become intuitive. Once they are intu-

itive, nobody can beat him." On this Judgement Day, as the fight has been labelled by the promoters, everyone will he waiting for the first big punch from either side — especially watching out for the Tyson uppercut. It is the most frightening punch I have ever seen. According to Ribalta, Tyson hits harder than Joe Frazier. One must fear for the



Wembley defence for Honeyghan

boxing champion, is to defend his crown against the American, Johnny Bumphns, at Wembley Arena in January or February, Mike Barrett, co-promoter announced in

idon vesterday. Barrett and Mickey Duff, fellow promoter, won the right with a 265,000 (£187,677) dollar purse offer. "Mickey made a dash to the IBF Headquarters in America to beat the noon deadline and we came out top," Barrett said.
"The fight will be under IBF rules but for the undisputed

world title. "As for the exact date that will not be known until television arrangements have been sorted out. The fight will be shown live in America.

"Honeyghan is clearly a very hot property and it is We look to put on quality fights and there is no doubt that this is certainly going to be one of them."

Honeyghan's success in eating Don Curry to share title with Marvin Hagler saw him win a best sportsman award presented by The London Standard, and within a fortnight of picking up that award, he fought off fierce competition to be voted sportsman of the year by the British Sportswriters Association.

He became an overnight world sporting star when he battered the highly-rated Curry, who was previously unbeated, into subs six rounds at Atlantic City on

Exactly the same power to

take steps against provincial

unions harming the interests

of the game already existed at the time of the Cavaliers' tour,

The Times has learned. The

previous rule on this point

was identical except that the

word "sole" has now been

According to the IRB Emer-

ency Committee chairman,

Harry McKibbin, the exis-

tence of that rule was not

revealed by the South African

delegates last mooth, who

protested powerlessness. Nevertheless he described the

new regulation as "a step

forward - they must now

surely be masters in their own

inserted.

# is set to serve up the real thing Whatever poverty the same Brown in which departments is pleading in some of the they were stronger. "All of them", he replied. He said that

their performance in beating

Norwich 6-2 was the best be

had ever seen by a Liverpool

side. "And we didn't play that

badly. Liverpool were out of

this world. They took their

ain afford to overlook the

claims of Watson, the former Carrow Road favourite and a

Liverpudlian, who will probably find himself on the

substitutes' bench again to-morrow after recovering from

injury. More fortunate should

be Adams, the young wide midfield player whom Ken-

dall astrately signed in the close season when he fully

realised the extent of the

injury problems. It will be Adams's 21st birthday tomor-

row and there are no prizes for

essing his ideal present.

in particular that man Rush,

who is three goals short of equalling Dixie Dean's derby

record of 19 goals. Having hit

five against Everton already

this season, albeit in the

Screen Sport Super final, that target is not as unattainable

tomorrow as one might be for

a normal human. Kendall was

asked recently how he in-

tended to deal with Rush. "That's easy," he replied, "the

nearest five players".

Kendall's chief concern re-

goals against us whereas we

gave them to Everton."

affluent areas of the country it is still thriving in hankrupt Liverpool Despite the presence of BBC television cameras at Goodison Park tomorrow and, dare one say, the munotony of a sixth Merseyside derby in 11 months a crowd of 48,000 is expected - a record for a

elevised game.

Clearly there is no sub-stitute for the real thing - and football in Liverpool is the real thing. By Thursday 45,000 tickets had been sold for a match which for once will not figure the league leaders, though it may do by the end of the afternoon.

For the past two seasons the Evertonians have been able to compete on a level footing with the "Reds" even though they have won only once m their last six meetings. It is a reflection on the depth of the Everton challenge these days that they can consider victory over the old enemy while without four full inter-nationals, Reid, Bracewell, Van den Hauwe and Stevens, as they have been all season. Encouragingly, the first three are due to play in a reserve game next week.

Everton's ability to climb as high as seventh while weighed down hy oumerous other injuries, too, has earned Howard Kendall and his staff the admiration of the first division. Ken Brown, whose Norwich City side conceded four goals at home to the "depleted" Everton in midweek, said: "Howard has done

really great. "I would have thought they would miss Reid, particularly after the World Cup he had, but they have coped marvellously. They work a lot harder than possibly Everton normally do and they still have also official processes." have a lot of flair in people like

Brown is in a perfect pos-ition to evaluate the 135th derby (the law of averages is respectfully maintained at 47 wins each) since his team have suffered to the tune of 10 goals against the two Merseyside clubs in the last three weeks. In favouring Liverpool I asked

Billy McNeill, the Aston

Villa manager, last night car-

ried out his threat to get tough

with undisciplined players by fining the cluh's full back,

Gary Williams £400 for being

sent off for the second time

this seasoo at Southampton

McNeill is also understood

to have issued writteo

warnings to his captain, Allan

Evans and Steve Hunt who

were both booked in the

Littlewoods Cup tie at The

Dell, and are now just one

The Villa manager was

reluctant to be drawn into

discussing "internal" disci-

plinary measures. But after fining Williams a week's wages, McNeill said: "The

player is his own worst enemy. With his talents he should be

knocking on the door of an international place. But he has

got to learn quickly bow to

control his temper, though I am certain he will."

point away from suspension.

on Tuesday.

Williams' dismissal

costs him £400

happen again."

to play against," McNeill

"They've toughened them-selves up a bit over the last few

seasons but their principles

are still the best ones. They are

now capable of competing

against the best so we should

get a fair indication of how well we are doing."

Villa will again operate with

a sweeper, though McNeill insists that will not detract

from their own performance

as an attacking force,"We

used the same system at Southampton in midweek and

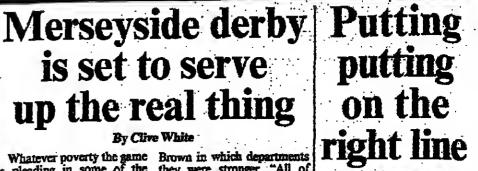
created more chances than

they did. Both our full backs

are happy with it because they

like to get forward and the system allows them to do so."

By Chris Moore



By Mitchell Platts

They were all there at andown Park. Not, that is, the likes of Peter Scudan and Richard Dunwoody, but Jack Nicklans, Sandy Lyle, Norman, Lee Trevin no Ballesteros an Bernhard Lauger, to name but

For such a gathering of golf personalities to be at a race-track under the leaden November sky is unimaginable until one realizes that they are all six foot tall cardboard cut-

Greg Norman las, for instance, stood staring into space this week, at the national Golf Trade exhibiti organized by Intergolf Europe Limited for the British Golf But Dave Pelz, of Abilene

person. He is a tall man, bursting with cuthusiasm, who has attempted to revolutionize patting, that informal game within a game, with an un-orthodox implement. mains with the opposition and

Pelz, who left his job NASA to design clubs, developed a putter which has three balls set one behind each other between its face and back. The trouble is that the United States Golf Association have. claimed that one form of the Pelz putter is illegal as well as

He was given the all-clear for a version which has a face of 5½ inches but the other version, which has a face of 2% inches, will take him back into the American court room this winter. The USGA say that it contravenes their rule 4-1d that the club head from beel to the club from front to back. The Pelz putter measures 47/8th inches from front to

people puit better so that they get more enjoyment from this great game," Peiz said. The USGA are interpreting the rule differently to how it is written. But the rules of golf are bigger than the powers of today. They didn't right write them. It is now trial by jury and I have no doubt that I will

Norman is probably paid in the region of £125,000 to play Spalding clubs but that money is well spent as he will entice the cinb professionals to stock Spalding equipment as de-mand increases from members



And it is at the International Golf Trade show that the real ents and bolts business un-

ing manager (UK) of Wilson Sporting Goods, points out that the youngsters are not being forgotten. He said: "We have two new models, both Langer, and one of them is a junior set for starters between the age of 10 and 13. Bernhard

pean market with Ballesteros endorsing their range which includes a new XTC heel and too model and a triple wedge-system with varying loft angles of 52 per cent, 55 per cent and 58 per cent for trouble shore.

them what you will, abound, with Ron Channon, of

Golftech Shoes, insisting that his new spikeless models will help a golfer to swing better. There are graphite shafts, go-farther balls, go-higher balls, indoor teaching methods, engine-powered golf carts and then. Welloes, which is a new product for golfing confort. They are worn inside the those and over the cards and shoes and over the socks and they apparently keep your feet warm and dry and "help you

concentrate on your game."
It probably seems that, with half a dozen purchases, it is possible to slice a similar number of shots off your handicap though it is also worth recalling before you invest, that well-worn adage: "Golfers who know buy from

away, there being no feeling-

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and sparkling entertainment day and night...

The French referee, Julien There is a possibility, always Rascagneres, could be the most important person at Central Park, Wigan, this well seek to settle personal afternooo when Great Britain scores. Some of the more and Australia meet for the aggressive British players may

Trafford and Ellend Road, keeping order, since there there are World Cup points at have been several flashpoints stake for both countries this afternoon, and no holds will the Kangaroos. he barred in the confrontation.

gencies will not arise, or will inherent at the end of a series, be quickly dealt with by the that some of the players may officials and captains, allow ing the teams to play out a game which is vitally im-

portant for both teams' World third and final time in this wish to prove to the Austrawear's series, sponsored by Whitbread Trophy.

Although Australia have already clinched the series with their two sweeping wins at Old Troffied and Fellows Board. Great Britaio's pride is at stake at Wigan this afternoon following the demoralizing thrashings in the first two internationals. The Great Britaio coach, Maurice Bamford, has made several changes, some of them en-forced in an almost desperate in recent club games against attempt to field a team ca-Hopefully these emerpable of giving the Australians LOOKING FOR A HOLIDAY an acceptable contest. WITH A DIFFERENCE -

Into the side come the Widnes loose forward Harry Pinner, his team mate at Widnes, winger John Basnett, centre David Stephenson (Wigan), who is third choice after the injured Duane and Marchant, the peppery Warrington scrum half Andy Gregory, and the powerful second row forward, Chris Burton, of Hull Kingston

The Australians are without their second row forward, Noel Cleal, who has a broken arm. hut Mal Meninga, the burly all-purpose player, steps up from substitute, and so good are the tourists in all departments that Cleal is un-likely to be missed.

The Australians will certainly be going all out to make another undefeated clean sweep of international and club games. Brett Kenny, the centre three-quarter, said: "We are determined to win this one to pick up vital World Cup points. Even though we have won the series there will be no letting up in this one." These are ominous words. After the game there could

be an announcement from the Wigan club that they have agreed terms for the signature of the world's current best player, the Australian standoff half and captain, Wally

WORLD CUP RESULTS: New Zealand 18, Australia 6 (Auchiand); Great British 6, New Zealand 22 (Perspany); Franca 0, New Zealand 22 (Perspany); Franca 10, Great British 10 (Avignon); Australia 32, New Zealand 12 (Bristhers); Pepus New Guinea 24, New Zealand 22 (Port Morestry); Papus New Guinea 12, Australia 62 (Port Morestry); Papus New Guinea 12, Australia 62 (Port Morestry); TABLE



**RUGBY UNION** 

# Great Britain's pride at stake | Extra powers to discipline rebels

terests of the Board or the game".

The South African Rugby Board has taken new powers that, it claims, would allow it to take firm action against any provincial unioo that organises rebel tours without proper authority. Details of the new regula-

tions, which according to the Board's chairman, Dr Danie Craven, were passed without dissent at this month's annual meeting, have been sent to the International Rugby Board (IRB) in London. At last month's acrimo-

nious IRB meeting South Africa's delegates claimed they had been kept in the dark over Transvaal's plans for the New Zealand Cavaliers tour and had no means of controlling the actions of their provincial unions. The IRB had instructed the South Africans to out this right. The SARB's executive now

has the power to expel rather than, previously, only suspend - provincial unions who breach amateur regulations or the SA board's own constitution, though an expelled union can he reinstated after an appeal. The executive can also now recognize an alternative body to represent the expelled area's interests. Most significantly, the executive can "take any steps

against any member whose

actions, in its sole opinion, are

detrimental to the best in-

Showdown

at Bath

Bath, the winners of rugby

union's John Player Special Cnp for the past three years, are heading for a showdown

with their assistant coach, David Robson. Club officials

are seething over reports that Robson had recently been to

watch the Australian rugby league team on behalf of the club.

Any attempt by a club to

improve playing techniques

by direct cootact with rugby

league is in contravention of

Kim Hughes hit a century to

spearhead a run spree by his

Australian rebel cricketers nn

the first day of their three-day

match against Orange Free

State in Bloemfooteio

eration XI 313 for 5 fK J

Rebel leader

He added: "Now they will have no excuse for not taking full responsibility if any unauthorized tour is arranged We cannot be fobbed off Other International Board representatives urged the

> this year's rebel tour. South African rugby and commercial interests con-firmed this month that they hope to bring out a British

squad, or both.

Williams, who keeps his place in an injury-hit Villa side at West Ham today, South Africans to use their readily admitted his guilt last night."After going ten years existing powers to investigate and discipline the Transvaal Rugby Union for its role in without being sent of it's now happened to me twice in a couple of months and I am cheating myself," said the 26 year old defender, who in addition has also been booked Isles team, or an Australian three times this season. "But I won't be complain-

SPORT IN BRIEF



Hughes: scored a century Schilder wins

Sunone Schilder, of the Netherlands, won the LTA women's indoor tournament at Croydon by defeating Karine Quentrec, of France, 6-4, 6-4. British honour was upheld hy Valda Lake (Devnn) and Clare Wood (Sussex) who won the doubles title, defeating Schilder and

Digna Ketelaar. 6-7. 6-2, 7-5.

### Carded off Luton Town, who installed

a controversial supporters' membership card system in a move to ban troublemakers from their ground, have withdrawn a fan's card for misbehaving on his way home from an away game. He is the first Luton supporter to have his membership withdrawn since the scheme started this season. Luton spokesman Colin Moore said the fan was fined £100

League plans

The eight venues and team managers for the new Mortgage Corporation national tennis league, starting next February, were announced yesterday. The managers have until January to submit their teams of six, from which four must be nominated to play in a particular match.

VENUES AND MANAGERS: Croydon (John McDonald), Heston (David Löyd), Wolsing Referbed Apoliton), Bournamouth (Kan Wastinstey), Branhall (Alan Wison), Leeds (Jesnie Besumont), Telfort (Alan Durban), Aston Villa Stiburt Creed).

### CRICKET **Delay on**

Boycott Derbyshire yesterday put the offer of a contract to Geoffrey Boycott "on bold" so that they could check whether their main target, Ion Botham would be prepared to play alongside the former Yorkskire and Engiand opener.

That was the clear indication which emerged from a two-bour meeting of Derbyshire's cricket commit-tee though their chief executive, Roger Pearman, was briefed to issue only a short and non-committal statement.

Pearman said: "The cricket committee has discussed the general situation about the possibility of signing new players, including Geoffrey Boycott. There can be mo further movement on this situation because of certain other things which have to be resolved first."

# UP SHELLSO

conquer with such class in their hands. ing or appealing against the fine because I deserve it. I was totally in the wrong and realize I let everyone down. But I have learned my lesson and have told the boss it won't Villa welcome back Steve Hodge this afternoon follow-ing his clash of heads with his England team colleague, Glenn Hoddle at Wembley last week which left him needing nine stitches in a cut above the eye. But Paul Birch, Simon Stainrod and Gary Shaw are all ruled out, and Tony Daley needs a fitness test on an ankle injury this morning. West Ham are always a lovely team

Lining up: Pelz's putter

folds with manufacturers displaying to the club pro-fessionals and distributors the equipment which will be available in 1987. Mike Ricketts, the market-

autographed by Bernhard was personally consulted on design and he is overjoyed with the result.

Sinzenger believe they hold the trump card in the Euro-